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SINGING IN THE RAIN — Withstanding the pouring rain, the seniors prepare to sing the alma mater at the bonfire.

PICTURESQUE VIEW — Roger Williams focuses in on a Journalism Broadcasting project.





SUPERMAN — Flying across the bridge, Paul Bishop tries to imitate his favorite superhero.

ON TOP OF THE SITUATION — Mark Roberson holds the upper hand in the locker area.



HIGH FIVE — Willie Lynch and Roy Bell congratulate each other after winning the district championship.

We had waited, worked, and at last we had earned our place — First in Line. Our ambition to maintain our position made us continually strive to achieve a goal which was never second best.

There were many firsts within CHS. The 1985 Senior Class was the first class to complete all four years at the present building. For the first time, we sponsored a team to participate in the prestigious Academic Decathlon. In addition, extra-ambitious students were rewarded for the first time with academic jackets.

Along with the "good" firsts, the students needed extra effort to take another first in stride. The mere mention of the words "House Bill 72" brought a grimace to the faces of students and teachers alike. Nevertheless, CHS handled the new regulations brought about by the bill like true champions.

Regardless of the obstacles we had to overcome, we all knew we had a common goal, to remain First in Line in whatever we did.

William Lynch
Roy Bell
Paul Bishop
Mark Roberson
Willie Lynch
Roy Bell

SHOOTING THE BREEZE — Susan Scott and Coach Sue Donahoe discuss the day's events.

SIGN OF THE TIMES — After spending a long day decorating for Homecoming, several seniors proudly display their class claim.



Not only did we know that we were First in Line, but others realized that we were the top dogs, too. We gained recognition in both academics and sports.

We exhibited our pride in academic pursuits in several ways. We participated in UIL Academic and Literary contests and won individual events. For example, Darla Youngblood showed that perfection can be attained by winning first place in Typing at the Pine Tree UIL Meet by turning in a perfect paper. We also showed our pride by keeping a high number of students on the honor roll list. However, students were not the only ones who did their very best. Teachers also got in on the act. For example, Mr. T. A. Crow was named as one of the Outstanding Physics teachers in the state.

In sports we astounded fans with amazing passes, incredible rebounds, and unbelievable homeruns. We especially gained recognition in football by having several players named to the All-District Team and winning the district crown. In fact, the Most Valuable Offensive Player, Kemmy Henderson, the Most Valuable Defensive Player, Vernon Hicks, and Coach of the Year, Sleepy Reynolds, were all from Carthage.

Obviously, CHS proved that it was First in Line in every aspect of school activities.



BREAKING AWAY — Osh Amy gains a first down despite being held in the clutches of a Palestine defensive back.



THROUGH RAIN, SLEET, OR SNOW — No matter what the weather might be, nothing can dampen the Bulldog spirit.



OUR LIPS ARE SEALED — Jason Ballenger, Todd Griffith, Billy Brent, and Todd Bogenschutz stand behind their word that a secret is safe with them.

HANDSOME REWARDS — For their academic endeavors, twenty-one seniors were rewarded with academic letter jackets.





Student Life

WHO'LL BE THE LUCKY ONE — Several CHS football players play "pass the lips" to see who will win a kiss from the mystery guest.



Doing It in Style CHS SPIRIT

It's Friday afternoon and the spirit has been building all week. The afternoon holds promises of cheers, music, pep talks, and the much awaited spirit awards.

Each pep rally held new and different surprises, each with a theme to tie in with the week's game. For example, when the Gladewater game came around, several of the football players went on a "Bear Hunt" with the cheerleaders dressed in camouflage. At another pep rally, in order to gain spirit and increase student body participation, each class chose a representative to climb the spirit ladder to their target, everyone's favorite teachers.

When referring to spirit, one must not forget everyone who participated in buying chains and contributed to the money jars to increase student body spirit.

And last, but certainly not least, one must remember the loyal fans in connection with school spirit. These were the people who backed the Bulldogs through thick and thin, come rain or shine.

Therefore, the enthusiasm and the morale-boosting spirit of the CHS Pep Rallies and fans led the Bulldogs to be "First in Line."

GETTING A PIECE OF THE ACTION — Teachers Wayne Robinson, Paula LaGrone, and Karen Reeves are subjected to the punishment of a cream pie after student body spirit pushes representatives Kim Weatherford, Greg Whitsett, and Shannon Smith up the spirit ladders.

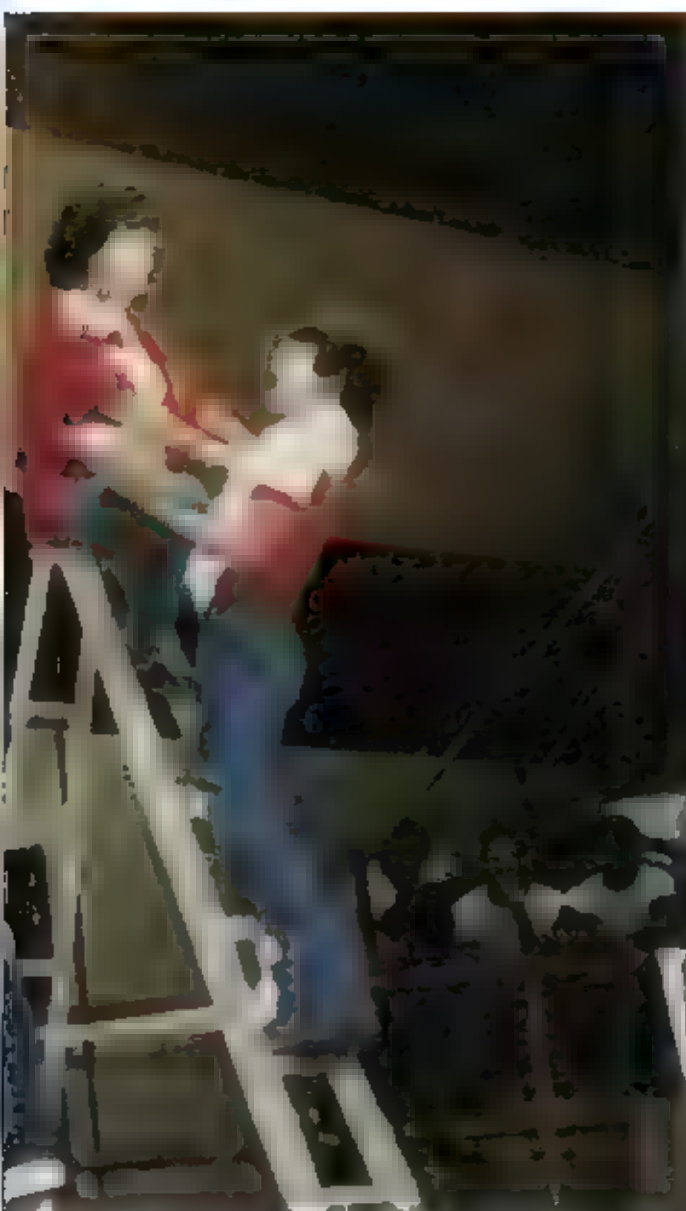
CLAIM TO FAME — An optimistic Bulldog mascot, Theresa Jackson, presents her high hopes for the CHS Team.



AND THE WINNER IS — Mike Jones is the most fortunate of all when he receives his big kiss from the mystery cheerleader at one of the Pep Rallies.



SPARE TIME SPIRIT — Band members Regina Fleming, Terri Burnaman, and Becky Stokes join in cheers to lead the Dogs to victory in between band performances.



DO WHAT? — Kelly Parker tells Nina Walker just what to do with all of her spirit balloons.



WAY TO GO GUYS! — Coaches Sleepy Reynolds, Chuck Harrison, and Bill Pickens express their excitement at a CHS victory.

Students at C.H.S. go all out

NERDS — Lee Anne Taylor and Dana Ritter model their favorite fashions.

YOU LOSER! — Darrik Hooper and Dwayne Yount came down from Canada for Spirit Week.

An Exciting Day

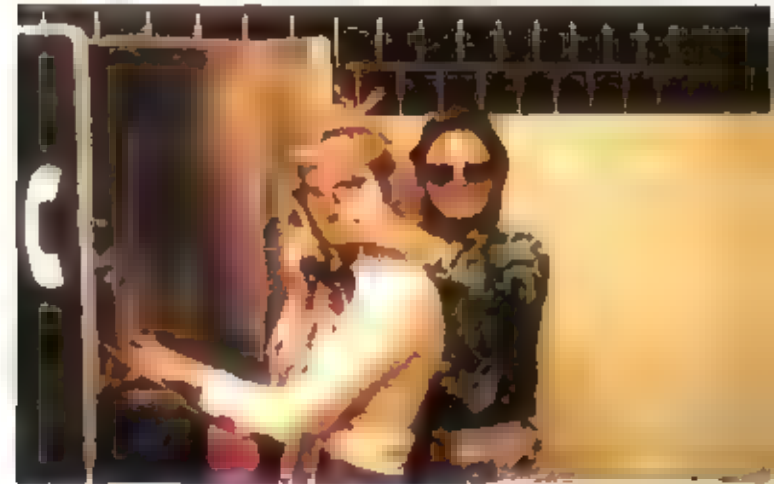
Homecoming was a week full of busy activity. Dress-up day, building the bon fire, and receiving mums added to the excitement

What a day! Any visitors to CHS on Thursday, October 11, would surely have been shocked. Space creatures, clowns, and living Cabbage Patch dolls roamed the halls that day. Dress up day was at hand, and everyone let their hair down!

After school, members from Key Club and FFA began to compile a huge bon fire. The work took all afternoon, but no one complained; all were in the Homecoming spirit.

Shortly after dark the fire was lit, the cheerleaders cheered, and the band played. As is tradition, the seniors then circled the bonfire, holding hands, to sing the Alma Mater. Soon after the seniors finished, the clouds gave way and a huge rainstorm was the grand finale of the 1984 Homecoming bonfire.

DINING IN STYLE — Kim Weatherford, Stephanie Johnson, Amy Abernathy, Belinda Bostick, Brenda Sepaugh, Karen Ross, Stephanie Williams, and Sonja Soape dressed as characters ranging from clowns to babies on Spirit Day.

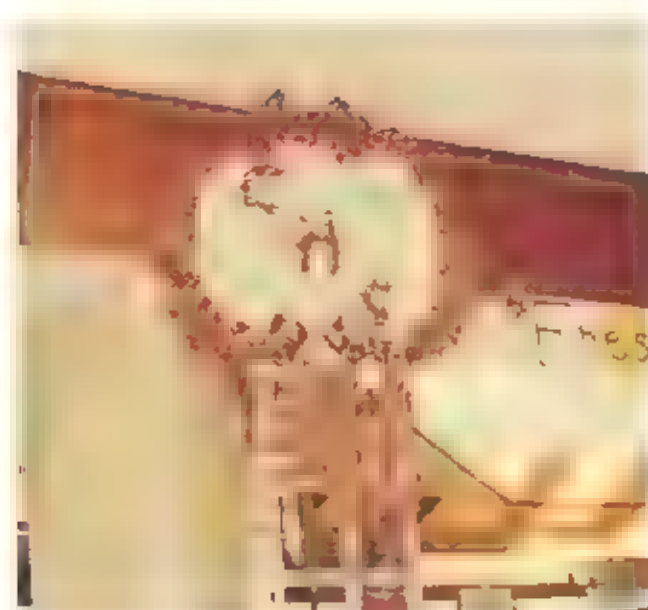


during Spirit Week



NIFTY FIFTIES — Lori Rhiddlehoover, Jason Ballenger, Kelly Parker, and Becky Stokes dressed as teenagers from another era on Spirit Day.

SUPER MUM — This giant mum made by the freshman class would make any girl proud. It was displayed in the commons area during Spirit Week.



BOY GIA — Gia Pounders portrayed the flamboyant rock star Boy George, complete with braids, on Spirit Day.

LOYAL HENDERSON FANS? — No way!! Mark Roberson, Kelly Parker, Mike Jones, Jack Smith, Eric Allen, and Jon Almeida add a Henderson road sign to the bonfire.

LITE BRITE — The Homecoming bonfire flamed on brilliantly after the crowd departed the pep rally



Rhiddlehoover First in Line

On Friday afternoon, October 12, football players as well as fans were praying for a clear sky. It was Homecoming night, and the forecast was rain. A slight rainfall that afternoon had everyone worried, but was short lived. When seven o'clock rolled around, the field was only slightly damp, and spirits were soaring.

A little after seven o'clock, five luxury cars driven by Jack Smith, Chris Smith, Todd Thompson, Donny Wils, and Clint Matthews began their journey around the track at Martin Stadium. From the cars emerged senior duchesses Lori Rhiddlehoover, escorted by Mike Jones; Felicity Fair, escorted by Duane Gee; and Angela Collins, escorted by Willie Lynch, and junior duchesses Audrey Tate, escorted Jon Almeida; and Denise Marry, escorted by Kemy Henderson.

As introductions were made, the crowd waited in anticipation for the big moment. After a few moments, Paul Brewster, Student Council President, accompanied by Karen Wooten Tarjick, last year's Homecoming Queen, began the long awaited walk across the football field to the new queen, Lori Rhiddlehoover. A happy smile greeted the roses presented by Paul and the crown given by Karen as the crowd cheered.

When the queen and her court departed the field, the game against Henderson began. The Bulldogs tied with the Lions 6-6, but on Homecoming night, 1984, Lori Rhiddlehoover was first in line.

Homecoming queen Lori Rhiddlehoover and her escort Mike Jones





Senior duchess Felicity Fair and her escort Duane Gee.



Senior duchess Angela Collins and her escort Willie Lynch.



Junior duchess Audrey Tate and her escort Jon Almeida.



Junior duchess Denise Marry and her escort Kemmy Henderson.

Working For The Weekend

After all of the whole hectic week came to an end, students anxiously awaited the last bell. As it sounded, everyone ran to their cars and the weekend had begun. It seemed as though everyone had their weekend planned and "uptown" was the place to be!

Everyone knows that to start the weekend properly, dinner was a must at one of the local eating emporiums. This was followed by going to a movie or just finding your friends and riding through town. The show parking lot and the Winn Dixie parking lot were also major attractions on a Friday or Saturday night. But no weekend was complete without a nightly trip to the Sonic for a Coke. Then it's back through town for a finale of the evening.

Darla Youngblood, junior, said, "My favorite thing to do on the weekends is going to the show and out to eat with John."

Some people used their weekends to get out of town and relax.

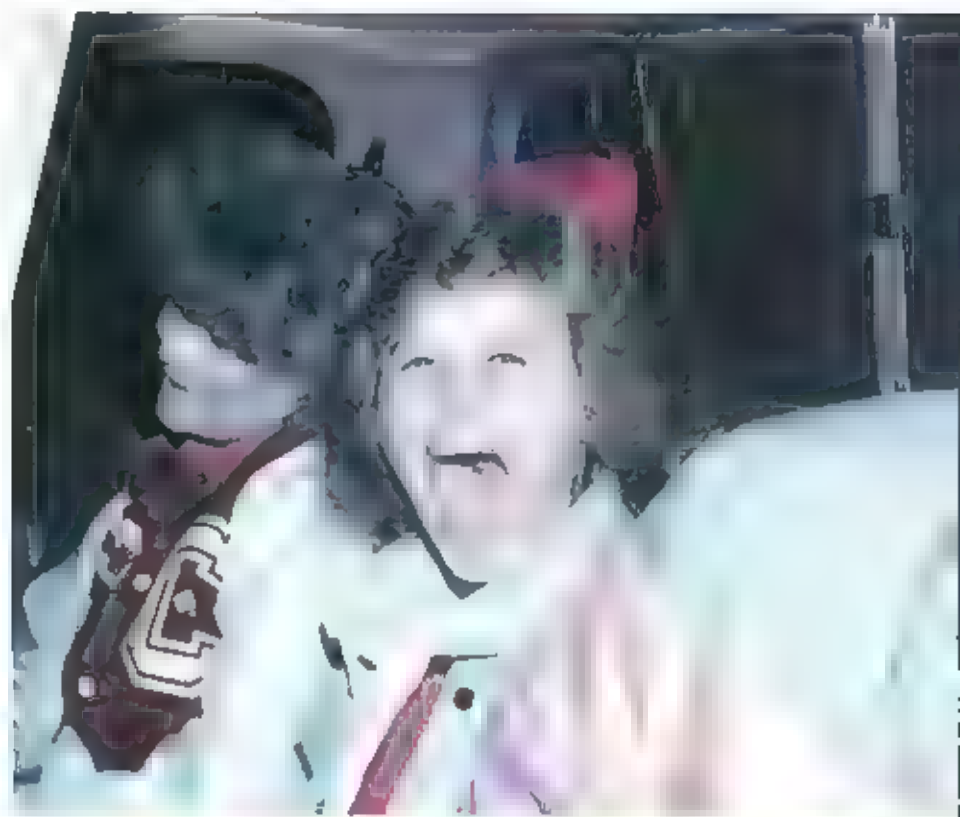
"I like to go out of town on weekends," said sophomore, Vicki McElroy.

So whatever it may have been that you enjoyed doing on the weekend, it was certain that none could wait for their weekend to begin.

REBEL YELL — Toni Rider shows how she releases her tension built up at C.H.S. the past week.

CHEERS — Mark Davis, Todd Bogenschutz, Todd Thompson, and Mark Roberson know that the way to have fun on the weekends is to eat, drink, and be merry.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT — Freshmen Kim Smith and Angie Skelton can't believe they actually get to come up town.





I JUST CAN'T DECIDE — Melissa Blissett and Stephanie Robinson sit pondering over the menu at the Pizza Hut

DO I HAVE TO EAT THIS? — James Medlin tells Chris Medlin to quit eyeing the girls so that they can go home.



FILL 'ER UP! — Lorie Langlotz starts off the evening by putting gas in the car so she can ride around.



JUST SITTING AROUND — Trela Thomas, Cande Centers, and Julie Escoc have a blast just sitting at the Sonic wondering who will come by.



ALL SMILES — Jimmy Chesire and Clint Matthews wonder what could be more fun than a night on the town.

A Winter Wonderland

Students play and create

When students awoke on Friday morning, February 1, they were greeted by yards full of white powder. It had snowed all night and continued to snow lightly throughout the day.

Some students built snow sculptures, had snowball wars, and sledged behind automobiles. Others took shelter inside their homes not enjoying the wintry weather. The precipitation continued all weekend and school did not begin again until Wednesday, February 6. Most students were ready to get back into their normal schedules by that time, so most people didn't complain about the unexpected holiday coming to an end.

WATCH OUT — Whitney Reese prepares to hurl a snowball at someone.

READY FOR A ROUGH RIDE — Felicity Fair gets ready to ride a sled down the road behind a friend's truck. Hang on Felicity!

MASTERPIECE — An area yard holds a new version of a snowman.



Splash Into Summer

Skiers invade the lake



WHAT A SHOW-OFF! — Shannon Smith slices through the water.

As soon as the weather hit 65°, the lake crowd hit Murvaul. The students braved the freezing water to be seen at one of the most popular summer hangouts in the area.

The beach and the fellowship was enough for the sun worshipers, but only the thrill of gliding across the water could satisfy "The Ski People!"

The spray and the sunshine were the best feelings in the world to these lake lovers, and they would be seen nowhere except the lake after the first warm day of spring.

The tradition continues at Murvaul every year, but the excitement lingers still.



SHOOT THE SPRAY! — Virgil Wedgeworth takes his turn at skiing.

WOMAN POWER — Stacie Griffith proves to the guys that girls can ski too!

Winners at Pine Burr Assembly were of a Special Order

Poodle skirts, bobby socks, rolled-up socks, and penny loafers abounded on stage when the CHS students assembled to honor Pine Burr Awards winners. In addition to honoring the students, the staff also paid tribute to the Drive-In of the 50's. Consequently, winners were announced by describing their secret fantasy, future plans, and of course their favorite Sonic food.

At the beginning of the assembly, Mrs. Bonnie Pope was presented the Pine Burr Dedicatee Award by Mrs. Karen Reeves and Mrs. Paula LaGrone on behalf of the Pine Burr staff.

The staff recognized Mrs. Pope because of her involvement and dedication. Along with her regular classroom activities, she is an FTA sponsor, a senior sponsor, and in charge of potty patrol.

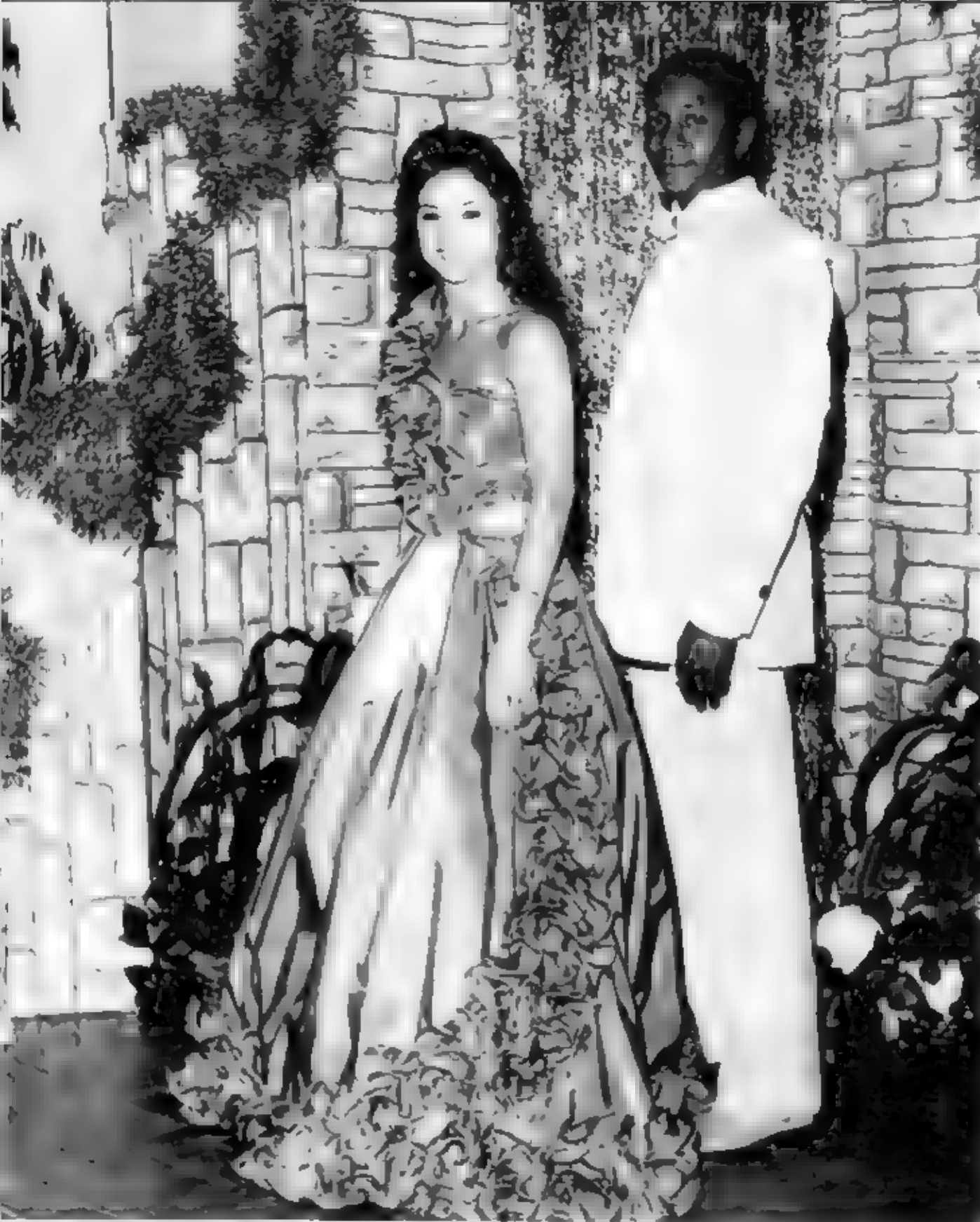
Mrs. Pope's working day doesn't stop at 3:20 either. After she drives the 27 miles to her house, she works at the dairy barn, rides horses, and takes care of her house, her husband and her three children.

"She is really concerned about students and their education. The only thing more important to her than school is her family," Mrs. Reeves said.



PINE BURR DEDICATEE BONNIE POPE





Mr. and Miss CHS

Karen Ross
and
Otis Amy



Most Likely to Succeed

Paul Brewster
and
Kay Lynn Vincent

PINE BURR AWARDS

Beauty and Beau
Felicity Fair and Duane Gee



CHS Favorites
Sondra Delaney and Willie Lynch



CHS Favorites
Jon Almeida and Sonja Soape



Beauty and Beau
Tina James and Kemmy Henderson

Beauty and Beau
Brandy Chandler and Kelly Parker



CHS Favorites
Whitney Reese and Clint Matthews



Beauty and Beau
Tiffani McDaniel and Jack Smith

Special thanks is given to Mrs. Dixie Whitaker for allowing the staff to take pictures at her home.

CARTHAGE HIGH SCHOOL



Kay Lynn Vincent 99.20



Becky Stokes 98.66



Cindy Gober 95.16



Lisa Ritmanich 93.37



Beverlyn Brown 93.20



Terri Burnaman 93.16



Kyle Knight 90.27



Kim Curry 90.25



Michael Roberts 88.89

HONOR GRADUATES, 1985



Lori Rhiddlehoover 94.64



Brandy Chandler 93.81



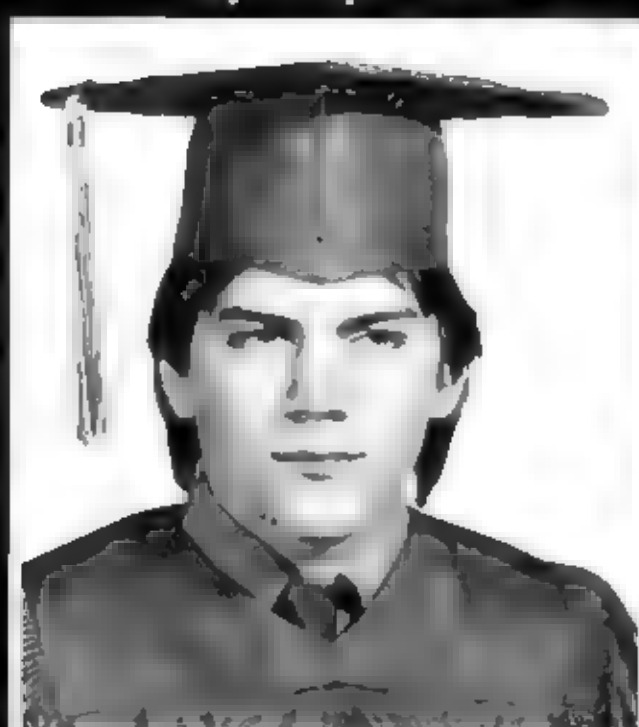
Sonja Soape 93.70



Jack Smith 93.00



Whitney Reese 92.66



Clint Matthews 92.18



Kelly Parker 88.35



Molly Moore 87.12



Kendra Miller 86.62

WHO'S WHO AT



CARTHAGE HIGH SCHOOL



Southern Nights

A New Orleans scene, and old-fashioned riverboat, lattice work trimmed with Spanish moss and flowers, tall, white columns, and silver stars gave the Jr.-Sr. Banquet and the Prom held on May 18 the atmosphere of "Southern Nights." The banquet which featured a steak and baked potato dinner was enjoyed by CHS juniors and seniors. Following the banquet, seniors and their dates danced the night away at the Prom until breakfast was served at 1:00 am.

SORE FEET — At the prom, Lisa Ritmanich and T. J. Pelton take a break from dancing.



WORN OUT — Napoleon Davis insists to Stephanie Woods that he is simply too tired to dance anymore.

FORMAL ATTIRE — Tyrone Burroughs and Pamela Allison leave the banquet with smiles on their faces after enjoying a steak dinner.





BELLES OF THE BANQUET — Leaving the Jr.-Sr. Banquet, Samantha Hill and Belinda Taylor show off their pretty formals.

SUAVE AND DEBONAIRE — Mike Murphy demonstrates the proper way to hold a cane to Kandi Wallace.



SECRETS — Kathleen Johnson has Don Gradberg a private joke.



MIXED EXPRESSIONS — The faces of Denise Marry, Kemmy Henderson, Steven Allison, and Annette Briggs show how they feel about the time they are having at the prom.

Graduation Seniors are first in line

On May 24, the Class of 85 made their way onto the field at Martin Stadium as the Bulldog Band played the traditional graduation march, "Pomp and Circumstance". A large crowd of underclassmen and relatives of graduates sat in silence as Becky Stokes made the salutatory and the CHS choir and band performed "No Man is an Island". After Kay Lynn Vincent gave the valedictory, the presentation of diplomas began. The Class of 85 sang the "Alma Mater" one last time, and then they tossed their caps into the air. Amid happy smiles and tears of joy, the graduates were congratulated by friends, relatives, and classmates after the ceremony. As Kay Lynn had stated, the future was theirs.



FIRST IN LINE — Barbara Allison receives the first diploma from Mr. Brady at the graduation ceremony as Mr. LaFollette looks on.



GETTING READY — Ethel Postell helps Laurie Harvey make last minute preparations to march into the stadium.

ANTICIPATION — Diann McGuire and Dawn McFadden eagerly await their turn to begin the walk onto the football field.





QUIET MOMENT — Annette Coleman and Brandy Chandler silently reflect on their years at Carthage High School as they march in.



REMINISCING — Kim Weatherford and Stephanie Johnson remember all the good times they've had together through the years.



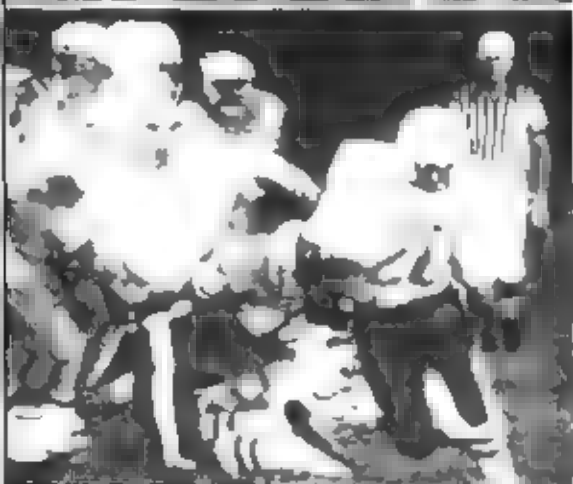
CONGRATULATIONS! — Kendra Miller doesn't seem thrilled to be hugged by a well-wisher; her thoughts are on the future.



HAPPY GRADUATES — James Gage receives a warm hug from a classmate after the graduation ceremony has ended.



THE LAST HURRAH — The Class of '85 throw their caps to the sky in expression of their joy.





Sports

Dogs capture winning season with a 9-2-1 record

Coach Reynolds called it "a rarity in Carthage football," but like the monk says in the Xerox commercial, it looked like a miracle.

As Carthage crushed Atlanta for the fifth time in three years, the Bulldog offense made only one slight mistake in handing the football — a fumble on the opening kickoff — that was quickly retrieved, otherwise they clung to the ball as if it were gold and won the game 25-15 for a season opener.

Next the Dogs were off to Gladewater. For Carthage it was a tough loss that ruined their No. 6 rating in AAAA by the Harris Rating System. On defense the Dogs played awfully hard but not too smart. Carthage didn't make many changes after half-time except that they began stacking things upon the line of scrimmage. Finally, quarterback Paul Brewster took to the air in desperation and Carthage scored with a pass to Otis Amy for a 35-yard touchdown. The Dogs tried for two but failed. The game ended, Carthage 6 — Gladewater 18.

San Augustine found the Carthage defense much too tough. They had several opportunities to deadlock the game near the end of each half, yet they failed, Carthage winning 7-0. Kemmy Henderson completed a 47-yard run with Jeff Etheredge kicking the extra point to bring about the win.

Now Carthage was ready to face Mt. Pleasant, their first AAAA team this season. The team stats were close, but the Dogs managed to score with 1:07 left to play. The Bulldogs had an odd first half — trailing 10-0. The second half was a totally different story. It was a superb offensive show. There were so many big offensive plays the team could hardly recount them. This was pretty close to a miracle, but the Dogs pulled it off beating Mt. Pleasant 27-23.

Carthage turned over the ball three times on fumbles so that Center wouldn't fall too far behind before the half. The Bulldogs had to spend the second half fighting for their lives. They managed to live — killing Center 29-22.

Pitching the ball around like it was covered with grease, Carthage coughed up six fumbles, losing all but two to an aggressive Lion defense that dominated the line of scrimmage. Henderson's defense kept the Bulldogs' explosive attack well contained throughout the game. When the Bulldogs committed their fifth turnover late in the game, the Lions scored and forced a 6-6 tie in the 8-AAAA south zone opener.

Kemmy Henderson and Otis Amy combined their rushing talents in the Carthage backfield for the first time this season. The results were devastating as Carthage mangled Chapel Hill 43-0. Carthage had one touchdown called back by penalty and they missed a close field goal. The Dogs did not really try to push the score higher when they had the chance during the second half. Mark Roberson completed all the extra points.

VARSITY SCOREBOARD		
BULLDOGS		OPPONENTS
25	Atlanta	15
6	Gladewater	18
7	San Augustine	0
27	Mt. Pleasant	23
29	Center	22
6	Henderson	6
43	Chapel Hill	0
9	Athens	6
27	Palestine	3
28	Jacksonville	14
ZONE		
31	Mt. Pleasant	13
BI-DISTRICT		
0	Denison	10



ZONE CHAMPIONS — (front) Mark Peloquin, Anthony Jones, Tim Beechum, Mark Roberson, Mike Castleberry, Marcus Collins, Brad Jackson, Sammy Buffin, Paul Johnson, and mgr. Aaron Neely. 2nd row: trainer, Paul Kennedy, Kemmy Henderson, Roy Bell, James Allison, Jimmy Cheshire, Mike Jones, Sammy Cheshire, Chris Medlin, Lonnie Simonson, Otis Amy, and mgr. Scotty Branton. 3rd row: Napoleon Davis, Willie Lynch, Steve Allison, Duane Gee, Chris Stacy, Mark Cahoun, Jeff Etheredge, Virgil Hardy, Wyue Gates, and Todd Griffith. 4th row: trainer, Shannon Smith, Eric Allen, Paul Brewster, Kenneth Tatum, Jay Bissett, Kelly Parker, Jon Almeida, Vincent Walton, Roger Williams, and Vernon Hicks. 5th row: Kerry Allen, T. J. Pelton, Coach Milford Groves, Coach Everett Reynolds, Coach Bill Pickens, Coach Scott Lee, Bobby Baker, and Jason Ballenger.



LEADERS OF THE PACK — Scott Lee, Bill Pickens, Everett Reynolds, Chuck Harrison, and Milford Groves, Carthage's coaching staff.

ON THE MOVE — SAAAA MVP, Kemmy Henderson rips Atlanta's defense for another touchdown.



RUNAWAY — Otis Amy is going after another touchdown.

LISTEN GUYS — Todd Griffith, Vincent Walton, and Jason Ballenger listen as Coach Pickens gives last minute instructions.



BUSTING OUT — The Bulldogs were fired up and ready for the Bi-District encounter with Denison.

PEACE AT LAST — After another great performance, Paul Brewster takes a breather to think about the next play.



WE MADE IT — Bulldog offense chalks up another first down.





FIRE UP — Bulldogs always enter the field with a lot of spirit and pride within the team.

WAIT A MINUTE — T. J. Pelton tells Mike Jones to wait until he has his little break.



THE AGONY OF DEFEAT — After bowing down to Denison, the Dogs must remember that this was a year of success.

Zone Champions — Bulldogs extend playoff streak

The Bulldogs won a victory over Athens, 9-6, putting them in second place in the south zone. The field was a pigsty from end zone to end zone after several days of heavy rain. The field was several inches thick of mud. Coach Reynolds said, "It was not our kind of field. We were glad to leave after our sixth win to eight outings." The game was an all-out war and was constantly a struggle for possession of the ball. The Bulldogs managed to get the ball just enough — winning 9-6.

The Bulldogs turned the ball over eight times on fumbles and once on a pass interception to give Palestine little glimmers of hope, here and there. The bulldog defense was never more awesome, and the offense still racked up 454 yards to annihilate the Wildcats 27-3. When the game was over, Palestine proved they couldn't handle defeat; almost starting a war at mid-field. Mike Jones was attacked several times during the game, then again during the after-game hand shakes — sending him to the ground in pain.

Kemmy Henderson and Paul Brewster put on a dazzling show against Jacksonville. The Bulldogs had nothing to make up for this year. They just made things better, capturing the south zone title, beating the Indians 28-14, now facing Mt. Pleasant again, but this time for a state playoff berth.

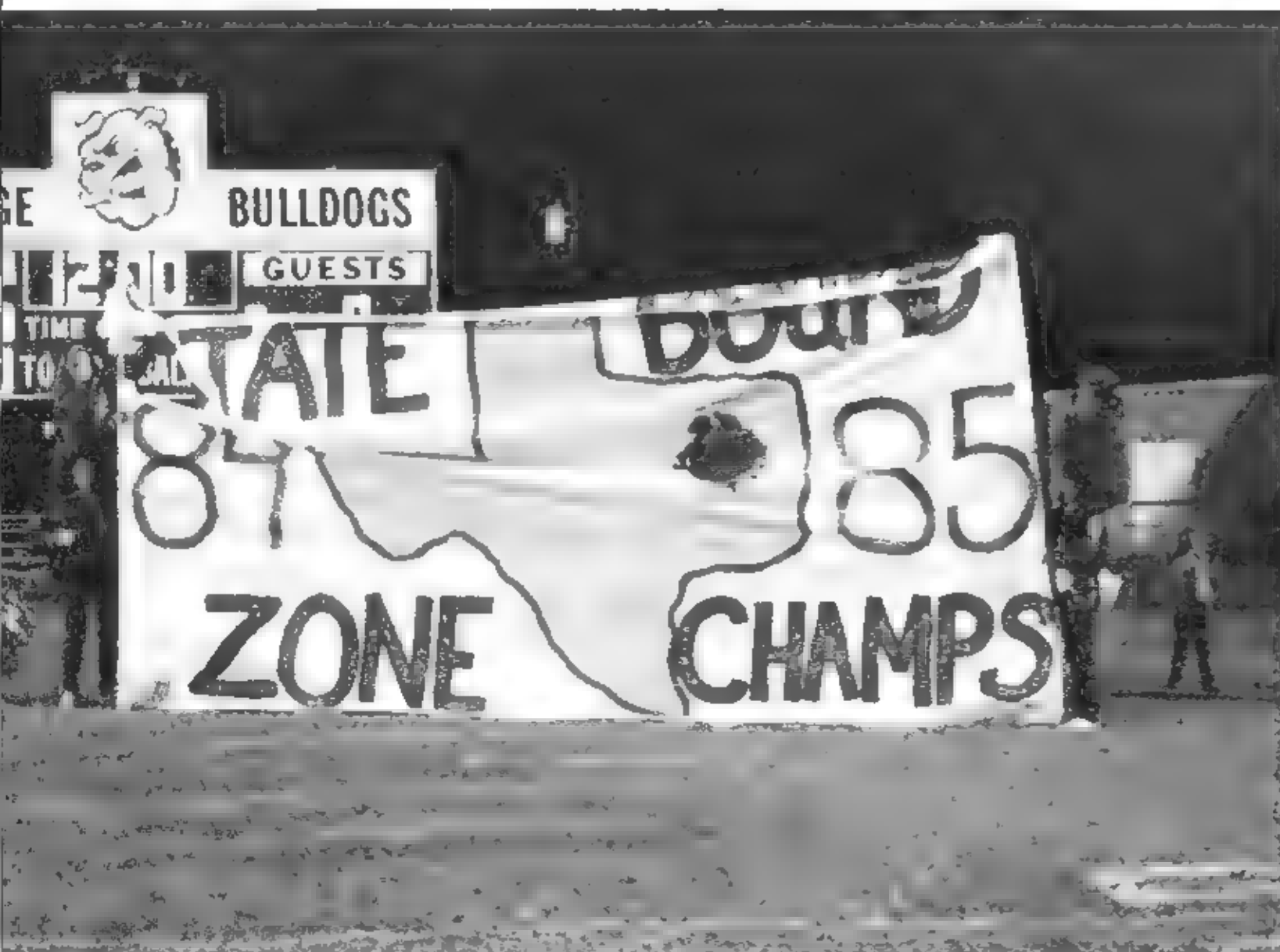
The Bulldogs took the district 8-AAAA title with a win over Mt. Pleasant 31-13. Otis Amy scored three touchdowns and made a key interception in the game. Bulldog defense played a great game. Vernon Hicks led the Dogs with 14 tackles. Wylie Gates, Virgil Hardy, Lonnie Simonson, Steve Allison, Kenneth Tatum, Jon Almeida, Roy Bell, Duane Gee, and Mark Peloquin also had an outstanding defensive game.

Carthage came a long way; all the way to the state playoffs for a third straight year. How sweet it is.

In Mesquite, the field seemed to list as Denison's mammoth offense came to play. Denison won the class AAAA bi-district contest, 10-0, with only 79 yards offense and five first downs. Carthage bowed out of the state playoffs despite their 141-yard total offense. Up and down the statistical chart in fact, Carthage led in every category. It was an excellent campaign. The Bulldogs went further than any one expected.

CAPTAINS — (Kneeling) Kemmy Henderson, Paul Brewster, (standing) Jon Almeida, Coach Reynolds, and Otis Amy





GO DOGS — Anxious Bulldog fans wait the arrival of the Zone Champs.



Bulldogs sweep top honors

Despite the outcome of the state playoffs, the Bulldogs were still First In Line to CHS students and fans

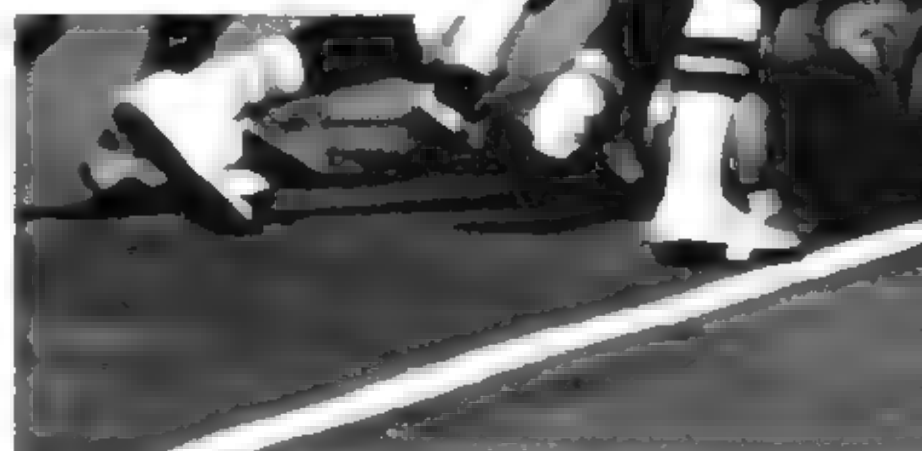
Kemmy Henderson was chosen All-district Offensive Player of the Year. Vernon Hicks was chosen All-district Defensive Player of the Year and Coach Reynolds was chosen Coach of the Year

Carthage placed three players on First Team Offense, including wide receiver Roger Williams, center Mike Jones, and running back Otis Army

Three more were chosen to First Team Defense — guard Wiley Gates, tackle Jon Almeida, and safety Steven Allison

Kenneth Tatum and Roy Bell were chosen to Second Team Defense, while Paul Brewster, Jay Blissett, Virgil Hardy, Mark Pelquin, and Duane Gee were chosen Honorable Mention.

Another season had come and gone, but there are plenty of good memories left behind. A year of hard work had definitely paid off



CONGRATULA
BULLDOG
ZONE CH

DOG PILE — Jon Almeida, Virgil Hardy, and Mark Pelouquin attempt to block a crucial field goal against the Yellowjackets.



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ALL-DISTRICT — (front row) Mike Jones, Jon Almeida, Jay Blissett, Mark Pelouquin, and Otis Amy (second row) Roger Williams, Roy Bell, Kemmy Henderson, Virgil Hardy, and Wylie Gates. (back row) Kenneth Tatum, Paul Brewster, Vernon Hicks, and Duane Gee.



TOUCHDOWN — Kemmy Henderson scores another touchdown behind the blocking of Vincent Walton and Jason Ballenger.

D-E-F-E-N-S-E — Bulldogs' awesome defense stops Denison once again after a short gain.

Teamwork pays off for J.V.

Teamwork is what it is all about. This year the junior varsity worked together as a team and became district champs. Finishing the season with a 10-0-0 record, the JV proved that the "suicide squad" was varsity material. They called themselves that because they got to play against both Mt. Pleasant and Denison varsities. They hoped that this suicide play helped prepare them for the playoffs next year.

"They were a group of outstanding kids," said Coach Wade Youngblood. "They worked hard all year and improved every week."

The outstanding players were sophomore Jeff Jones who scored eight touchdowns and rushed for 591 yards; junior Todd Bogenschutz who punted 22 times for 766 yards, sophomore quarterback Jerry Castleberry who passed for 244 yards and 2 touchdowns, rushed for 499 yards, and scored 6 touchdowns; and sophomore Jack Parker who made 55 tackles.

Coach Stan Davis said, "They were a fine group of people to work with. I know they'll do well next year."



HERE I COME — Alan Apple (87) hurries to his team's defense.



DATE	SCORE	OPPONENT
Sept 6	33-16	Atlanta
Sept 13*	34-12	Glodewater
Sept 20	30-0	San Augustine
Sept 27	21-7	Mt. Pleasant
Oct 4*	30-0	Center
Oct 11	20-7	Henderson
Oct 18*	by forfeit	Chapel Hill
Oct 25*	29-14	Athens
Nov 1	10-6	Palestine
Nov 8*	9-0	Jacksonville

*denotes home games

Front row: Paul Oney, Raydell Pipkin, Bryan Pride, Stacy Sanders, Levon Thomas, Danny Smith, Bill Huff, Clay Centers, Todd Robinson, Jerry Castleberry, David Allan. Second row: Gary Oney, Jeff Ellis, Monty McKelror, Daniel Davis, Mark Davis, Jay Cheshire, Todd Bogenschutz, Marcus McLemore, Joey Manshach, Stephen Raines, Phillip Richter. Third row: Coach Stan Davis, Bryan Pasquier, Pat Hemgan, Jeff Jones, Derrick Dotson, Stephen Anderson, Lewis Zandli, Tyrone Burroughs, Dennis Letter, Raydell Hawkins, Coach Wade Youngblood. Top row: Scott Page, Vince Pyte, Warren Wall, Gregg Nevill, Scott Brown, Allen Apple, Bobby Lewis, Brad Kent, Kyle Jordan and Jack Parker.

Warren Wall (24), Raydel Hawkins (85) and Kyle Jordan (86) congratulate Jeff Jones (21) after he scores a touchdown.





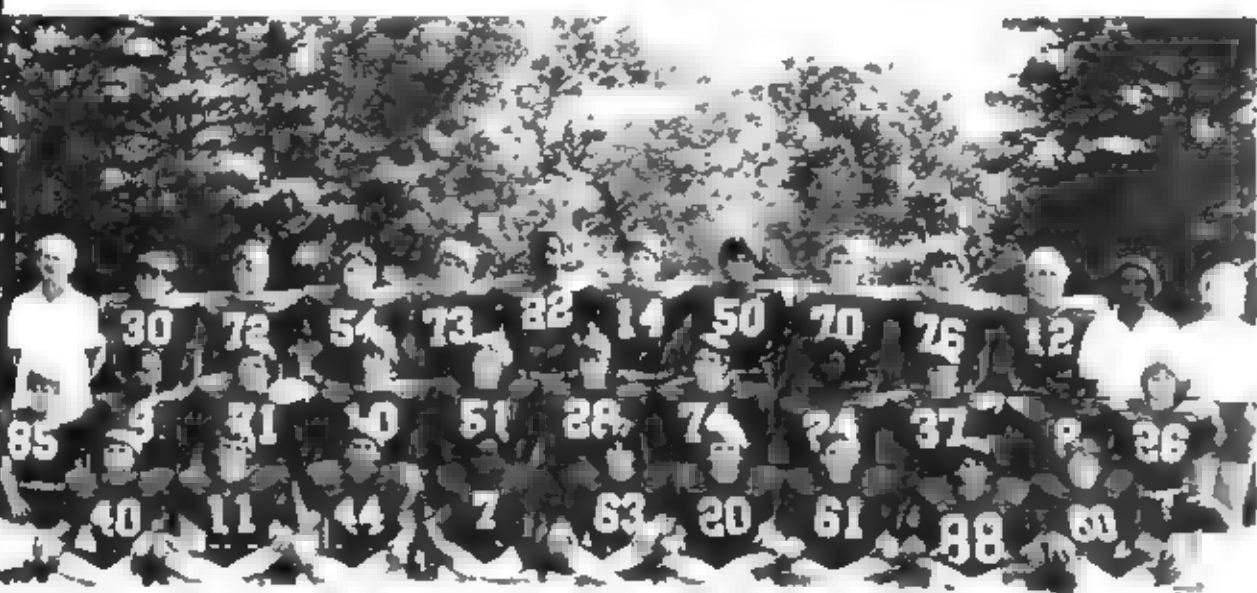
Future dogs have disappointing season; need experience to win

While the JV won the district crown, the freshman team had a disappointing season ending with 1-5-2. Despite the fact that the breaks just didn't come their way, the team pulled together to do their best against Center. Their teamwork enabled them to win the game with a score of 8-0, with Chris Hardy making the touchdown.

"They had a disappointing season, but the team worked hard, and if they keep on working hard, we will have a good JV football team next year," said Coach Tony Luton.

"They improved and gained confidence every ball game," said Coach Doug Reed. "Coach Luton and I are proud of them, especially on defense. Another year of experience, and they can be a good overall JV football team."

GOT YOU — Freshmen show that they're not all heart when it comes to competition.



FRESHMAN FOOTBALL TEAM — Front: Jeremy Stuart, Chad Edge, Dwayne Yount, Chris Hardy, Heath Nutt, James Youngblood, Brian Langford, Chip Abernathy, Jason Griffith. Second row: John Wilson, Derrick Blackshire, Hilton Poindexter, Rusty Robinett, Reid Kerr, Randall Armstrong, Todd Schweikhardt, Eddie Graves, Dennis Middleton, Greg Anderson, Darrick Hooper. Back: Coach Doug Reed, Johnny Lindsley, Darral Curry, Tim Roberson, Stevie Stevens, Bobby Allison, Tim Wilkerson, David Hodges, Frank Chadwick, Brian Childers, Matt Reed, Coach Tony Luton, Trainer Adrian Wheat

Ninth Grade Scoreboard		
Date	Score	Opponent
Sept. 13	0-7	Gladeswater*
Sept. 27	0-21	Mt. Pleasant
Oct. 4	8-0	Center*
Oct. 11	0-12	Henderson
Oct. 18	0-26	Chapel Hill*
Oct. 25	0-16	Athens*
Nov. 1	0-0	Palestine
Nov. 8	0-0	Jacksonville*
(*denotes home games)		



I'M FREE — Matt Reed gets away from his opponent to throw the football.

HERE I COME — Darral Curry reaches out to undertake his opponent.

Stamina

Players unite to keep the ball rolling

Because the Lady Bulldogs were confronted with a tough season, the players continually worked harder toward a goal for which they could all be proud. Although the team's district record of 5-5 wasn't perfect, the Lady Bulldogs had an equal amount of rewarding feelings toward their season. Each of the team members faithfully resisted the opposition, and the team's endurance resulted in a feeling of accomplishment.

The Lady Bulldogs were instructed under the coaching efforts of Doug Reed. He was pleased with the season's outcome and commented, "Super Students — I've never had a group that worked harder! ARGH!"

The team consisted of ten players, and each person had a particular talent. Kim Weatherford led the team with 355 points and 70 assists. Teresa Jackson was outstanding with a total of 184 steals. Another valuable player was Sonja Soape, having 207 rebounds.

Toward the season's end, several players gained recognition for their efforts. Making the All-District first team were Sonja Soape and Kim Weatherford. Jamie Shaw and Teresa Jackson were named to the All-District second team. Also, Susan Scott was named for Honorable Mention. Sonja was additionally chosen for All-East Texas third team, and Kim was named for Honorable Mention.

IF AT FIRST YOU DON'T SUCCEED — Coach Reed explains his next game plan to Susan Scott, Susie Davis, and Jamie Shaw.

Varsity

Carthage	Opponent
60-62	Lindale
60-59	Nacogdoches
44-64	Center
42-53	Center
48-44	Pine Tree
45-49	Hallsville
51-49	Pine Tree
50-55	Gladewater
62-68	Marshall
48-61	Gilmer
65-50	Kugore
40-38	Center
56-57	*Chapel Hill
50-53	*Henderson
33-51	Brownsboro
50-56	Canton
59-60	Gilmer
60-72	White Oak
46-38	*Athens
68-54	*Palestine
37-50	*Jacksonville
51-41	*Henderson
66-56	*Chapel Hill
63-53	*Athens
45-47	*Palestine
33-51	*Jacksonville



CAN'T KEEP A GOOD MAN DOWN — Sonja Soape's helping Kim Weatherford exemplifies that cooperation is the key to success.



WHAT GOES UP . . . — Susie Davis and Teresa Jackson make an easy two points with their fail-proof dunk shot.

FOLLOW THE BOUNCING BALL — Jennifer Rocquemore takes advantage of an opportunity to score a few points.





STRETCH ARMSTRONG — Sonja Soape stretches over an aggressive opponent to get the jump ball.



IS THAT NOT THE SCOREBOARD? — Susan Scott, Susie Davis, Jennifer Rocquemore, Gale Osborne, and Coach Reed watch as the clock runs out, signaling a victory over Athens.



DOWN IN THE DUMPS — Sonja Soape hangs her head, after a one-point loss to Chapel Hill.

VARSITY BASKETBALL — Front: Vernessa Tatum, Susie Davis, manager Niki Kozlowski, Susan Scott, and Teresa Jackson. Top: Wendy Warf, Sonja Soape, Jamie Shaw, Jennifer Rocquemore, Coach Doug Reed, Suzanne Soape, Kim Weatherford, Gail Osborne, and manager Lori Rhiddlehoover

Ninth grade girls finish 15-5

Girls' basketball has been active this year with the JV team finishing with a 12-10 record and the ninth graders ending their season with an impressive 15-5 record. Coaches for the teams were Miss Sue Donohoe, JV, and Miss Amy Clabaugh, freshmen

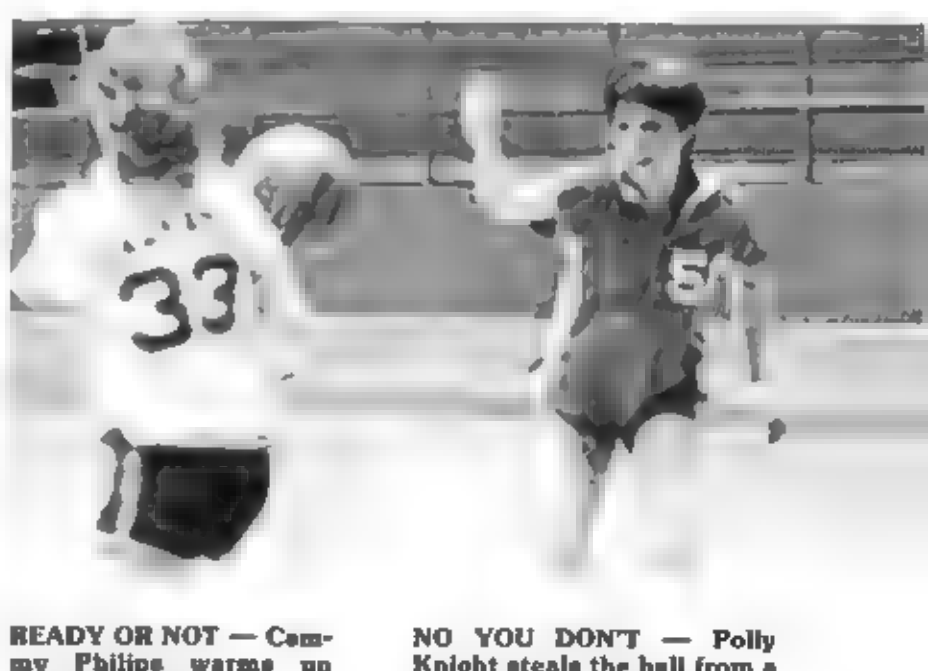
Each coach thought her team did an outstanding job, but as Miss Donohoe said, "All we lacked was experience." Both agreed that the last few games were better as each team gained experience. Miss Clabaugh said that they needed to gain more confidence in their playing ability. She added that one of their assets was speed down the court.

Miss Donohoe said that JV basketball should give the girls experience to play varsity. She also said that her team was well-rounded, that no one person was outstanding all the time. If one person was having a bad game, the others would step in and help out. "We worked really well together."

Both coaches are expecting great things next year. Miss Clabaugh said, "I'm proud to have coached these ninth grade girls."

FIGHTING IT OUT — Wanda Jones attempts to take the ball from the Gladewater team.

SET AND READY — Deon Chenault won't let the other team advance.



READY OR NOT — Cammy Philips warms up before another game.

NO YOU DON'T — Polly Knight steals the ball from a Palestine member.



V — Kneeling: Sue Donohoe, coach, Wendy Warf, Niki Kozlowski, Lori Riddlehoover. Standing: Julie Escoe, Donna Roark, Cylyn Davis, Jerri Long, Suzanne Soape, Jennifer Roquemore, Chris Weems, Cammy Phillips, Debbie Kasper, Angie Williams, and Incees McLemore.

CHS	Opponent
24-20	Lindale
41-31	Nacogdoches
20-48	Center
41-33	Hallsville
35-44	White Oak
44-19	Wills Point
18-22	Corsicana
39-67	Marshall
41-25	Gilmer
34-22	*Chapel Hill
38-47	*Henderson
20-27	Brownsboro
40-48	Canton
38-20	Gilmer
32-29	White Oak
63-67	*Athens
62-19	*Palestine
36-34	*Jacksonville
33-41	*Henderson
47-18	*Chapel Hill
40-48	*Athens
47-32	*Palestine



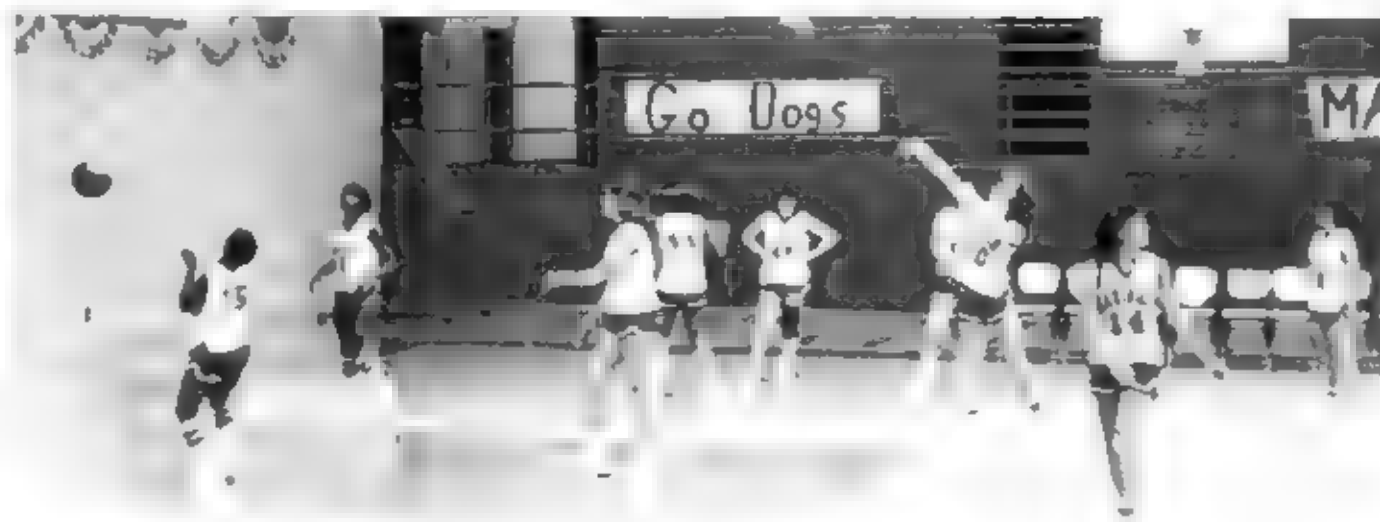
FRESHMEN — Kneeling: Dena Chenault, Stacy Steptoe, Polly Knight, Shonda Jones. Standing: Adrian Wheat, Mgr. Kersel Rayson, Jarane Jones, Linda Williams, Kit Kyle, LaShonda Wicks, Jennifer McNatt, Valerie Osborn, Wanda Jones, Kellie Alexander, Amy LaBaugh, coach.

CHS	Opponent
48-16	Nacogdoches
18-12	Lindale
26-39	Henderson
50-19	Nacogdoches
33-24	Cushing
28-50	Laponyor
50-38	Brownsboro
43-16	Kilgore
31-26	Hallsville
21-41	Henderson
12-10	Henderson "B"
22-38	Henderson "A"
30-19	Hallsville
11-9	Henderson "B"
23-14	Henderson "A"

WARM-UP — The J.V. girls team prepares to meet the aggressor.



UP FOR 2 — Lori Ewing goes for a free throw.



Dogs have improved season

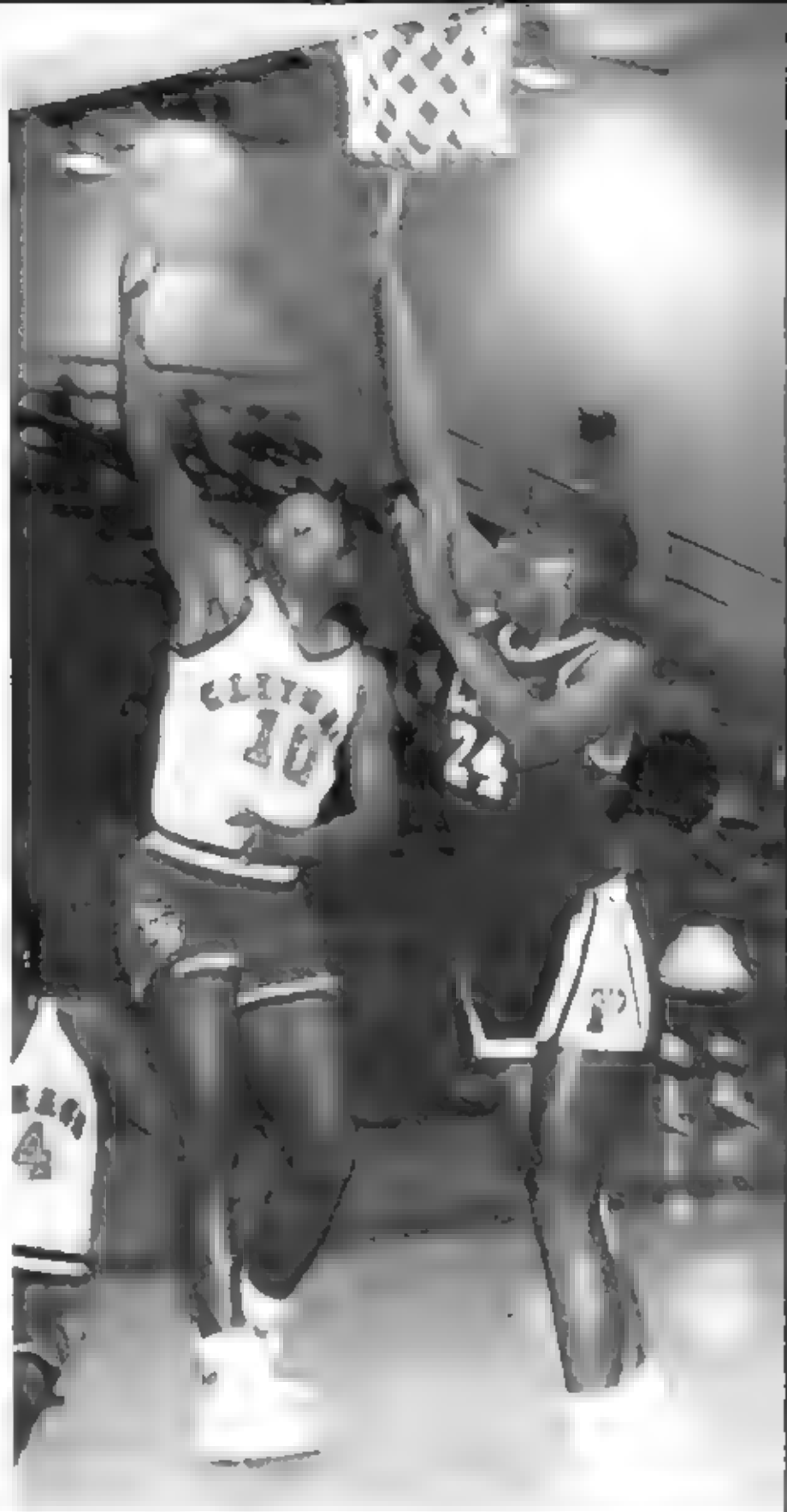
Under the new direction of Coach Gary Surratt, the boys' varsity basketball team forged a 9-18 record. Although it was a "rebuilding" year, the team showed marked improvement over last year's squad.

"From where we started, we made progress. We were competitive in most ball games which is the first step in turning a program around," Coach Surratt said.

The team played several outstanding games. Not only did they defeat a top-ranked Linden-Kildare team but they also won second place in the Henderson tournament.

The team's average of 64.4 points a game was a result of the play of several team members. Michael Castleberry led the scoring by averaging 24 points per game. Vernon Hicks was the top rebounder with 7 caroms per game. Otis Amy dealt out 4 assists per game.

Not only was the team rewarded with an improved record but two players also received recognition for their ability. Michael Castleberry was selected first team All-District while Otis Amy was named to the second team. In addition, Castleberry received the distinction of being named third team All-Region. He was the only junior to be given this honor.



CONCENTRATION — Vernon Hicks concentrates on making a crucial free shot.

VARSITY BASKETBALL — Front: Stephen Anderson, Calvin Blackshire, Roger Williams, Otis Amy, Warren Castleberry. Top: Michael Castleberry, Kenneth Tatum, Kerry Allen, Steven Allison, Vernon Hicks, John Paul Davis.



AY UP — Otis Amy takes the ball and over his opponent for two easy points.



PERFECT FORM — While shooting a free throw, Michael Castleberry demonstrates his shooting form.



GO FOR TWO — Calvin Blackshire attempts to score under great defensive pressure.



ABOVE THE CROWD — Vernon Hicks towers above his opponent to score for the Bulldogs.

PASSING IT OFF — Steven Allison executes a lob pass to his teammates.

Scoreboard

Carthage	Opponent
59-73	Jefferson
60-80	Linden Kildare
48-50	Gladewater
42-66	Whitehouse
86-60	Hallsville
81-57	Kilgore
58-73	Jefferson
68-65	Linden Kildare
43-67	Longview
62-67	Gladewater
73-60	Pittsburg
25-75	Henderson
70-74	Nacogdoches
79-75	Mt Pleasant
65-59	Kilgore
96-94	Mt Pleasant
91-56	White Oak
48-83	*Henderson
64-66	*Chapel Hill
78-85	*Athens
44-68	*Palestine
57-78	*Jacksonville
63-87	*Henderson
86-62	*Chapel Hill
59-69	*Athens
61-80	*Jacksonville
73-78	*Palestine

*Denotes District game

J.V., freshmen have successful season

The Junior Varsity team, coached by Stan Davis, compiled a record of 10 wins and 17 losses. Despite the disappointing season, Coach Stan Davis had words of praise for the team, saying "They worked hard. Basketball was special to them. They never let up." According to coach Davis, the team must improve on basketball skills, shooting, and defense in order to become more competitive. Leading the team in scoring was Jeff Jones with 221 points. Allan Apple was the leading rebounder with 155, and Jerry Castleberry was the leader in assists with 38.

The freshman team again was the most competitive in boys' basketball, winning district with a 5-2 record. They finished the season with 11 wins and 10 losses. The team was led by the play of outstanding post men Bobby Allison and Donald Bryant. Coach Bill Pickens stated, "We had good effort this year. Kids improved week by week, that's what you look for on the ninth grade level."



IN YOUR FACE — Jeff Jones scores over the out-stretched arms of a Chapel Hill player.

JUMP SHOT — Jerry Castleberry displays his perfect form on his jump shot.



FROM THE CORNER — Long distance shooter Paul Bishop pops the net to add two more points.



FRESHMEN — Kneeling: Byron Wallace, Chris Hardy, Derrick Blackshire, M. Pool, Greg Anderson. Standing: Mgr. Thomas Bahard, Randall Armstrong, M. Reed, Byron Roberts, Donald Bryant, Bobby Allison, David Gradberg, Stephen Bus, Glendell Ingram, Manager Ben Roberson.



J.V. — Kneeling: Wayne Lewis, Fonta Castleberry, Anthony Jones, Robert Coll, Jerry Castleberry, Leon Hawkins. Standing: Earnest Hardy, Jeff Jones, Kenneth Robinson, Alan Apple, Padraic Berry, Rodney Russell, Paul Bishop, Coach Stan Davis.



ABOVE THE CROWD — J.V. postman Kenneth Robinson demonstrates his offensive skills by scoring easily against the Jacksonville Indians.

CONCENTRATION — Rodney Russell concentrates on the basket before shooting a crucial free throw.



FIRING AWAY — Earnest Hardy fires away from the outside while Allan Apple battles for position underneath.

JV Statistics

CHS	Opponent
38-76	Jefferson
64-28	Linden-Kildare
41-47	Gladewater
50-65	Hallsville
58-92	Pine Tree
35-66	Kilgore
57-63	Jefferson
36-64	Kilgore
60-61	Center
52-29	Gladewater
44-63	Longview
37-42	Pine Tree
38-44	Nacogdoches
61-33	Mount Pleasant
28-69	Kilgore
54-33	Mount Pleasant
44-41	White Oak
70-51	*Henderson
56-52	*Chapel Hill
51-55	*Athens
59-97	*Palestine
46-53	*Jacksonville
53-59	*Henderson
56-57	*Chapel Hill
67-43	*Athens
49-72	*Jacksonville
45-50	*Palestine

* denotes district games

Ninth Statistics

CHS	Opponent
51-41	San Augustine
28-47	Linden
29-42	Kildare
39-28	Jefferson
30-50	Jacksonville
36-40	Chapel Hill
53-64	Palestine
23-41	Jefferson
42-29	Kilgore
19-29	Jacksonville
44-43	Gladewater
27-33	Center
49-48	Kilgore
60-43	Henderson
63-33	Hallsville
52-51	Kilgore
55-47	Jacksonville
47-39	Hallsville
35-42	Jacksonville
52-58	Henderson
54-52	Center
	Kilgore

Girls' Track Striving to Win

This year the girls' track team had an outstanding year. Coach Doug Reed played an important role in getting the varsity girls ready for competition. The team turned in some outstanding results, most of which were during the district meet.

In this meet Michelle Sneed placed third in the 3200 meter run, Kit Kyle placed second in the 1600 m. run, Tammy Brannon placed first in the 800 m. run, Sonja Soape placed fourth in the high jump. These were only a few of the many excellent placings turned in by the varsity girls' track team, and they proved that they were definitely an outstanding group.

AND THEY'RE OFF — A group of tracksters leave the blocks as a long race begins.

PULLING OUT AHEAD — Kit Kyle overtakes a competitor as she rounds a curve.





IN STRIDE — Princess McLemore easily takes an opponent during a trying speed race.

WHAT A KICK! — Cammy Philipe gives all she has to finish the race ahead of her competitors.



EASY RIDER — Michelle Sneed slides around a curve during her 3200-meter run.

Relays win district

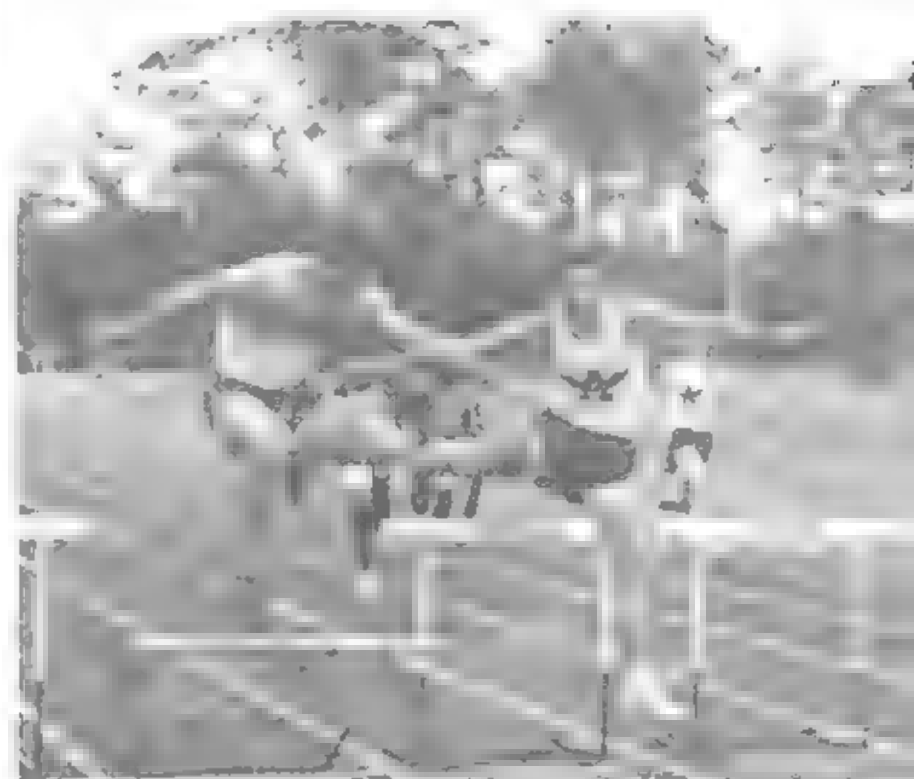
Carthage track athletes made Coach Chuck Harrison's last coaching effort more memorable by sweeping both relay trophies and exceeding his expectations in the 8 AAAA district track meet. Although they finished a distant third in total points to Palestine and Jacksonville, they couldn't have made Coach Harrison any happier.

Fifteen individuals placed at the meet held in Carthage, including Mike Castleberry, fourth in the long jump and sixth in the 100-meter dash; Sammy Buffin, fifth in the long jump; Steven Allison, sixth in the long jump and second in the high jump; Virgil Wedgeworth, fourth in the pole vault; Rodney Russell, third in high jump, sixth in intermediate hurdles, and fifth in high hurdles; Scott Brown, sixth in shot put; Gary Cassity, fourth in the 1600-meter run and sixth in the 3200-meter run; Phillip Richter, sixth in the 800-meter dash; Henry Hollie, first in intermediate hurdles and third in the high hurdles; Donald Bryant, fourth in the high hurdles; David Willie, first in the 100-meter dash and fifth in the 200-meter dash; Troy Richter, third in the 400-meter dash; and Billy Brent, fourth in the 200-meter dash. The sprint relay team, consisting of Anthony Jones, Billy Brent, Otis Amy, and David Willie, breezed to a first-placed finish. Troy Richter, Henry Hollie, Billy Brent, and David Willie, members of the mile relay team, also finished first.



STATE QUALIFIER — Henry Hollie displays his hurdle technique at the district track meet, winning by a long run

OH NO — Jack Parker, in the lead, trips over the last hurdle in the district meet.



CROSS COUNTRY — kneeling
odd Alexander, Scotty Branton.
standing — Gary Cassity and Jason
thbert.



STRIDING — Phillip Richter
strides to a sixth place finish in the
800-m dash.



CHS VARSITY TRACK — Track
members try to set their goals
toward State.



ENDURANCE — Gary Cassity's en-
durance pays off for a fourth place
finish in the mile.

HUFFIN' AND PUFFIN' — Donnie
Brown goes all out in the 400 meter
dash.



AND HE'S OFF — Sammy Buffin leaps to great heights to capture fifth in his event.

MILE RELAY — Anthony Jones, alt., Billy Brent, Henry Hollie, Tr Richter, and David Willie win first place at the district meet.



MISCUE — Rodney Russell didn't exactly jump high enough to clear the bar.

TIMBERRRR — Virgil Wedgeworth falls from the sky after clearing 12 ft.



Eight qualify for regionals

Bulldogs ran into tough competition at the regional meet held in Pasadena. They had to face such powerhouses as Jasper, Port Arthur Lincoln, and Bay City. Despite the tough competition, Henry Hollie finished second in the intermediate hurdles to qualify for the state meet in Austin. Hollie finished seventh at the state meet, even with another runner's hurdle falling into his lane causing him to fall. Other finishers at the regional meet were Steven Allison, third in the high jump, David Willie, fifth in the 100 meter dash; Anthony Jones, seventh in the 100 meter dash; and Rodney Russell ninth in the high hurdles. The sprint relay finished seventh while the mile relay finished ninth.

The freshman team finished fourth at the district meet with a total of 105 points. Placing at the district meet were: Frank Chadwick, fourth in the discus, second in the shotput, and fifth in the 3200 meter run; Rusty Robinett, first in the pole vault, sixth in the 100 meter dash, and second in the 200 meter dash; Jerremy Stuart, third in the pole vault; Randall Armstrong, fourth in the pole vault, fourth in the high hurdles, and fifth in the intermediate hurdles; Donald Bryant, fifth in the long jump, first in shot put, first in the high hurdles, and second in the intermediate hurdles; Darrick Hooper, third in the 800 meter dash and fifth in the 1600 meter run, Matt Reed, fifth in the 800 meter run and fifth in the 400 meter dash, and Kenneth Williams, sixth in the intermediate hurdles.

SOARING — Steven Allison takes a flying leap to place sixth in the Longview meet.



HEAVE HO — Scott Page puts all his strength behind the shot in attempt to win.

FINISH LINE — Jeff Jones crossed the line first in the 100 meter dash.



ALL SMILES — The girls' golf team for 1984-85 consisted of, from left, Julie Escoe, Darla Youngblood, Jerri Long, Susie Davis, and Cande Centers.



CONCENTRATION — Darla Youngblood concentrates on her shot.



FORE! — Susie Davis prepares to shoot a birdie.



PERFECT — Julie Escoe shows off her form in the district golf tournament.



BOYS' GOLF — The boys' golf team for 1984-85 were, standing from left: Mark Peloquin, Clint Matthews, Todd Thompson, Steve Scott, and kneeling from left: Patrick Sharpe, Micky Martin, Chris Smith, and Mark Roberson



VARSIITY — The 1984-85 girls' varsity tennis team.



Golf, tennis teams have mixed results

"We fared well overall at district," said Coach Gwen Winters of the Varsity and Junior Varsity tennis teams. Lisa Ritmanich and Nina Walker placed third in Varsity girls' doubles. In Varsity boys' singles, James Gage placed third. In Junior Varsity girls' doubles, Laurie Buechler and Stephanie Mitchell won first place. John Lindsay and Matt Evatt placed first in J.V. boys' doubles.

Coach Wade Youngblood coached the golf team. The girls' team won second at district in Jacksonville, enabling them to advance in regionals in Huntsville, where they tied for fourth place. The boys' team had a disappointing time at district as they were unable to place.

COVERAGE — Felicity Fair covers the line during a match.



R&R — Nina Walker, Felicity Fair, James Gage, and Lorie Langlotz relax between matches.



KILLER — Lorie Langlotz slams the ball back over the net.



VARSITY — Coach Scott Lee, Roger Williams, Jeff Etheredge Kelly Parker, Paul Brewster, Jon Almeida, Chris Stacy, Kenneth Smith, and manager, Kyle Knight, Mike Jones, Fonta Castleberry, Todd Alexander, Marcus Collins, Bill Huff, Lonnie Simonson, Daniel Davis, and Jason Gibert.



CONFIDENCE — Jason Gibert runs confidently to first base after his base hit.



CONGRATULATIONS — members of the team congratulate Roger Williams on his catch.



ANOTHER RUN — Marcus Collins runs to home plate to chalk-up another run for the Bulldogs.

Baseball team triumphant

The varsity baseball team was proclaimed district champions after defeating Paris and advanced to bi-district where they were defeated by DeSoto, ranked second in the state. They closed the season with fifteen wins and ten losses.

There were eleven team members selected to A.I. District. Scott Lee was named Coach of the Year. Player of the Year went to Paul Brewster, and Fonta Castleberry was named sophomore of the Year. Those named to the first team included catcher, Kenneth Smith; infielder, Jason Gibert; outfielder, Jeff Etheredge, and designated hitter, Marcus Collins. Infielder, Roger Williams and outfielder, Lonnie Simonson were named to the second team, and Todd Alexander and Kelly Parker were honorable mentions.

STRIKE — Kenneth Smith makes a catch as the umpire yells strike!

PATIENCE — Kelly Parker waits for a pitch to first in hopes of an out.

KEEPING AN EYE ON THINGS — Paul Brewster watches the ball and prepares to strike.

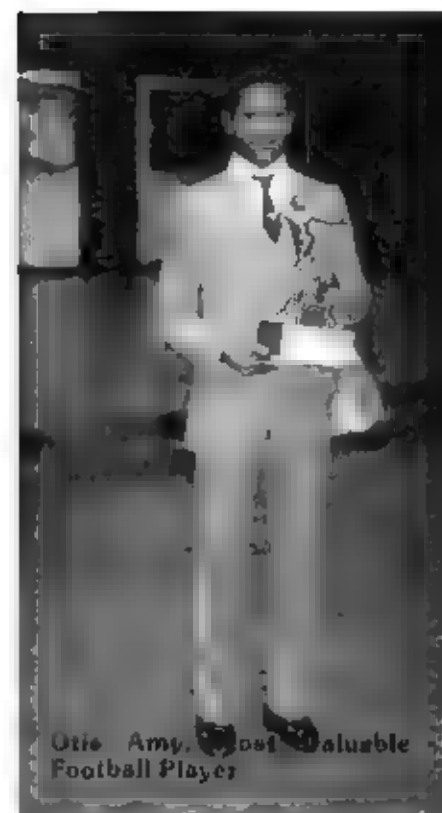
BATGIRLS — Audrey Tate, Dana Brady, Molly Moore, Gina Huff, Melinda Posey, and Kim Jones.

Outstanding athletes chosen Sportsmen awarded at banquets

Every year the outstanding Bulldog athletes are honored at the Football Banquet and the All-Sports Banquet by their teammates and coaches and by the community sports fans. Most award recipients are voted upon by their fellow athletes, but some are selected by coaches. Either way, to be recognized at one of the annual banquets is a true thrill.

At the Football Banquet, held on January 7, 1985, the Most Valuable Players in all areas of football were recognized.

At the All Sports Banquet, held on May 6, 1985, tennis players, basketball players, track team members, and golf team members were honored. Baseball team members were recognized but not awarded because their season was not over.



Otis Amy, Most Valuable Football Player



Linda Withers, Outstanding Athlete in a Field Event; Linda Johnson, Outstanding Team Member; Coach Gary Surratt



Coach Gary Surratt, Linda Johnson, Outstanding Athlete, and Otis Amy



Coach Gary Surratt, Michael Castleberry, Outstanding Player; Michael Castleberry, Outstanding Player; Otis Amy, Best Defensive Player



David Withers and Henry H. Hines, Most Valuable Track Team Members; Otis Amy, Outstanding Senior Track Team Member; Steven Allison, Most Valuable Athlete in a Field Event, and Coach Chuck Harrison

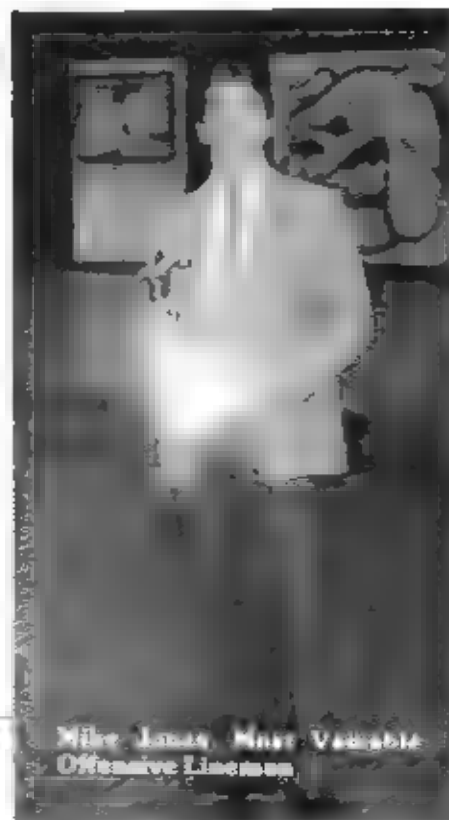


Coach Chuck Harrison and Steven Allison, Most Valuable Defensive Back





Left to Right: Most Medical Team Member; Nina Walters, Most Valuable Player; Lisa Remanick, Most Consistent Winner; David Beagan, Sportsmanship Award; and Coach Gwen Walters



Nike Jones, Most Valuable Offensive Lineman



Kemmy Henderson, Most Valuable Offensive Back



Ellie Parker, Scholarships Award



Sam Alameda, Sportsmanship Award



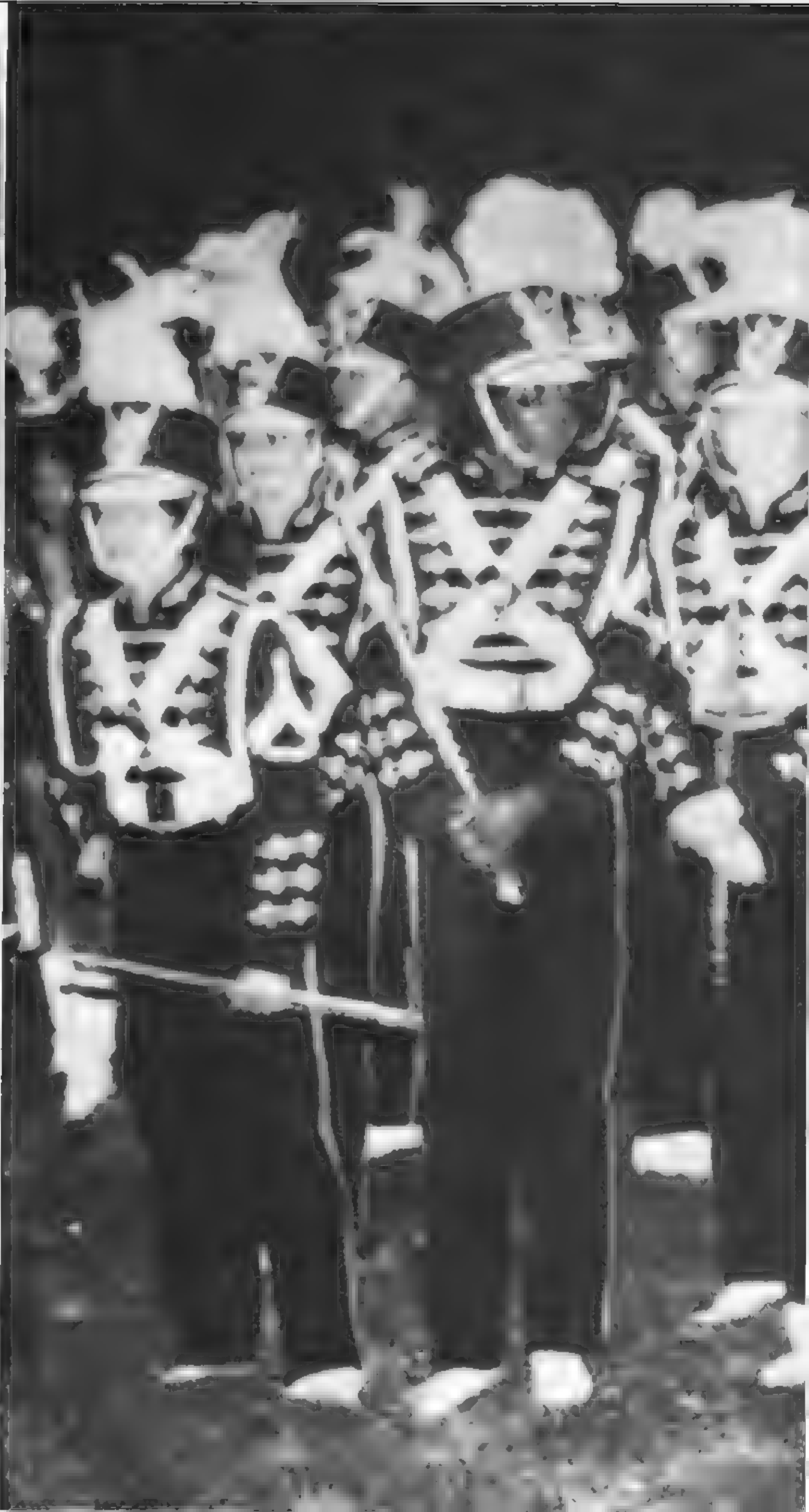
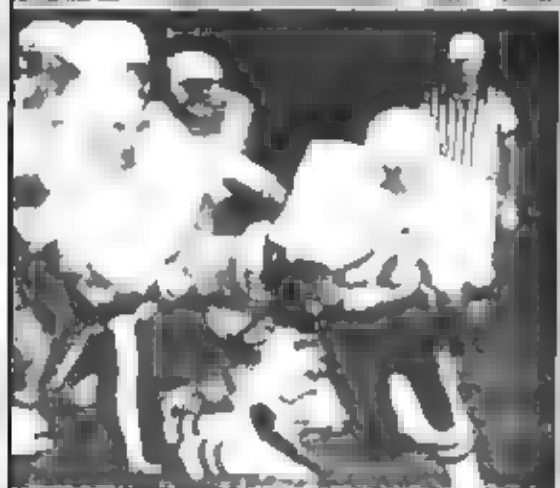
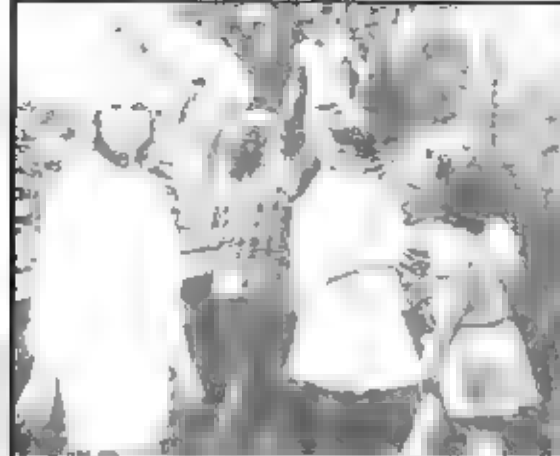
Sonja Soape, Most Valuable Basketball Player; Jamie Shaw, Most Improved; Cammy Phillips, Most Valuable J.V. Player; Teresa Jackson, Best Defensive Player; and Coach Doug Reed



Mark Roberson, Low Average Award; Dana Thompson and Sam Davis, Low Average Award; and Coach Wade Thompson



Robby Baker, Most Valuable Sophomore





Clubs

A sport in itself

Cheerleaders are special people chosen by the student body to perform for their team. They have to be people the students feel will be dedicated to the team. They need to be dedicated enough to be willing to work, and work hard during the summer on their own time.

For example, during the summer the Varsity and Junior Varsity cheerleaders went to cheerleading camp at Southern Methodist University in Dallas. Both squads won three ribbons each. The Varsity and Junior Varsity were awarded the spirit stick. This award was very special because it has only been won twice before.

Cheerleaders must search for many ideas to try to keep the school spirit roaring loud for each game. They also let the players know they are behind them all the way and to try to give them encouragement when the game isn't going in their favor.

The Carthage High School cheerleaders were great performers and the backbone for the Bulldogs.

CARTHAGE HIGH SCHOOL VARSITY CHEERLEADERS — Karen Turner, Audrey Tate, Dana Brady, Tiffani McDaniel, Sonya Whitaker, Karen Ross, Denise Marry, Demetra Ware



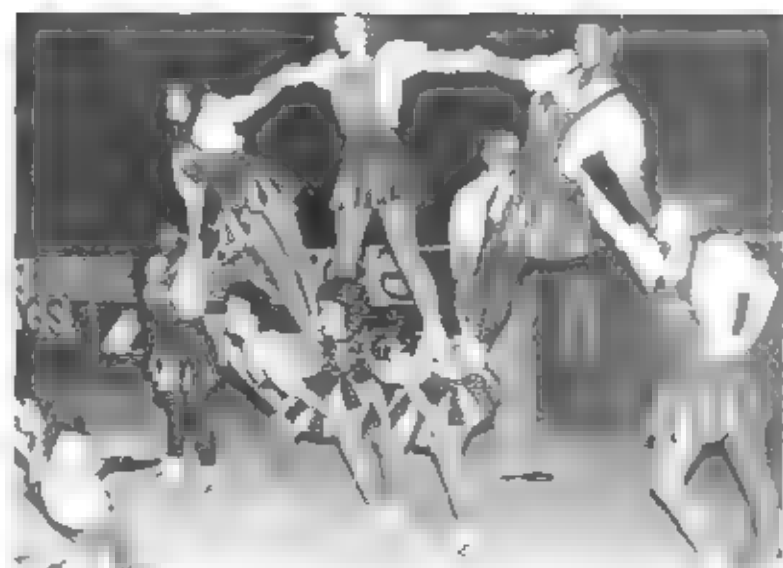
KEEP THAT SPIRIT UP — The Junior Varsity and Varsity cheerleaders illustrate their creativity in their pyramid.

JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS — Robin Anderson, Wanda Jones, Shonda Jones, Cynthia Reynolds, Treia Thomas, Christy Jones, Stacie Griffith, Melanie Kuoppala

FULL OF SPIRIT — The Carthage High school Bulldog Mascot, Theresa Jackson



GO DOGS — Dana Brady shows her spirit by doing the cheer V-I-C-T-O-R-Y



ARE YOU READY? — The Carthage High School Varsity Cheerleaders make a pyramid during a Bulldog home game.

Band Through wind, rain sleet, and snow

As many spectators realized, the band's performances became progressively more outstanding as football season continued. However, the Bulldog Band contributed endless hours of hard work to reach the peak of perfection. Some argued that even a natural disaster couldn't keep the band off the field. Although unfavorable conditions rarely halted practice, the musicians were forced to view several games from a shelter

In early August, a tradition was started as the entire band loaded on the Golden Buzzards and traveled to Broken Bow,

Oklahoma. This band camp was a tactical method of getting a head start on the long job of enacting a marching band. The band returned to quagmire behind the school and worked additionally to prepare for football games and ultimately UIL Marching Contest.

Perhaps the unfamiliar setting, lack of concentration, or a failure to do the best possible resulted in the band's making a II at contest. The rating dampened spirits for a time, but soon the band pulled together and concentrated on being the best ever in the concert competition the following spring.

DRUM MAJORS — Becky Stokes and Terri Barnaman lead the band through marching season.

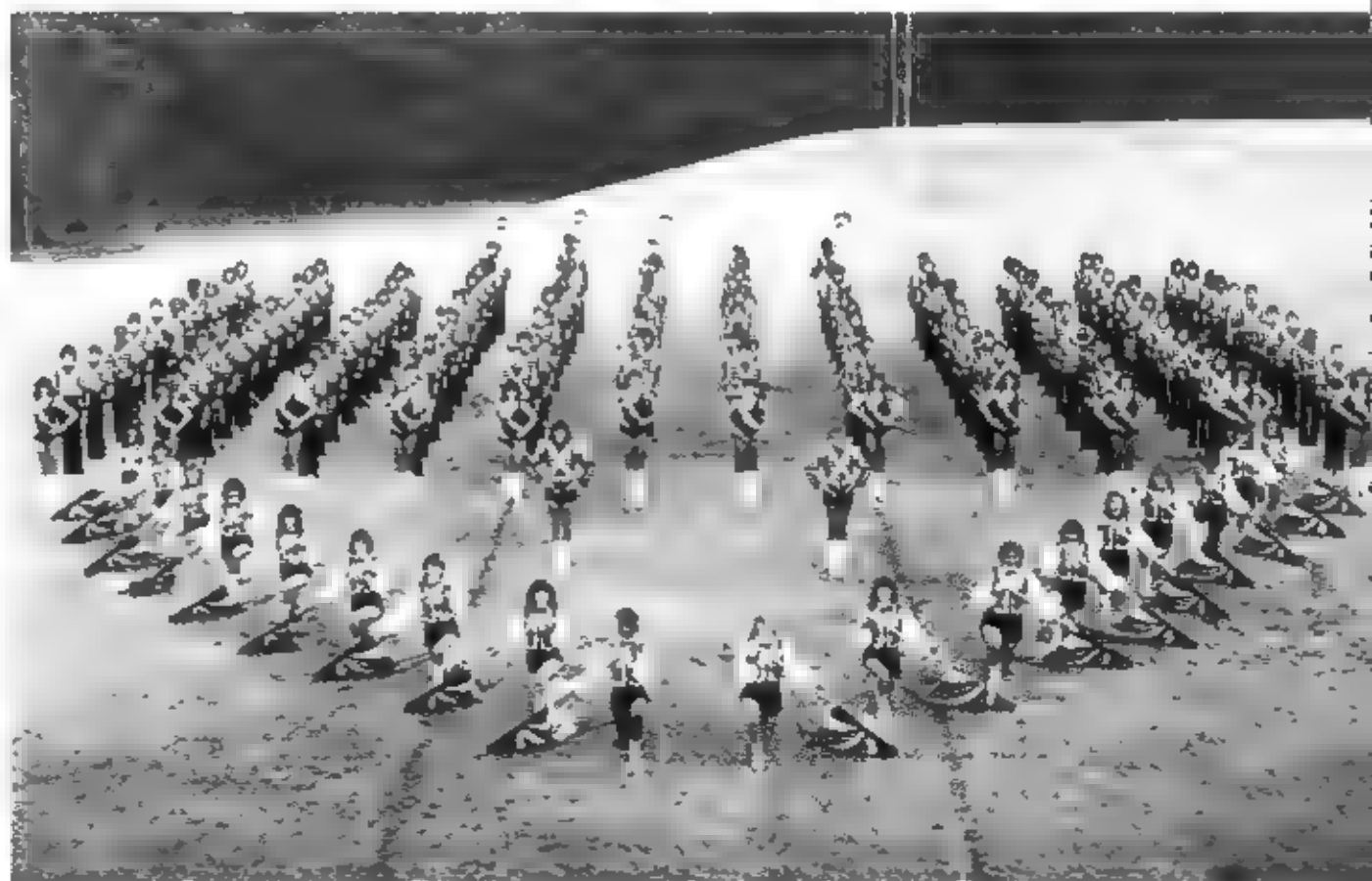


LEFT, RIGHT, LEFT — The Bulldog Band provided exciting half-time performances throughout football season.



MAJORETTES — Front: head majorette Dana Ritter. Cande Centers, Traci Longshore. head majorette Claire Hughes. Middle: Lea Anne Taylor. Sa Tom Boggio. Top: Kathy Walton, Sherri Boykin, Donna Soape. Cindy Delaney, Donna Heath, and Angie Skelton.

FOLLOW THE LEADER — The band directors are Mrs. Sharon Bird, Mr. Doice Grant, Mr. Stuart Bird, and Mr. C. G. Bowie.





FLAG CORPS — Front: Angel Baker, Valerie Ross, Janet Roberts, Melanie Hudson, Jennifer Fowler, Diana Guin, Julie Escoe, Laura Carroll, Kit Kyle, Stephanie McTee. Top: Lauree Wilson, Brandy Chandler, captain Jennifer Scott, Kellie Mosely, Angela Collins, lieutenant Molly Moore, Terri Sparks, and Donna Wilson.



PERSONALITY PLUS — Duane Gee and Terrie Burnamen are the band beau and sweetheart.



A SYMBOL OF MUSICIANSHIP — David Smith reminds band members to take home their folders and practice.

I WANT MY MOMMY — Adriane Wheat tries to convince Cindy Deloney that the doll isn't the security the football team needs to beat Denton.

Band Maintaining a Superior Record

As concert season approached, the once united CHS Bulldog Band separated to form two outstanding groups. Once again, members marked Monday night band rehearsals on their calendars. At first, the bands experimented with various musical pieces, searching for just the right program to perform at UIL Concert and Sightreading Contest. Finally, each band chose three songs and began working diligently toward perfection.

On April 3 in the CHS auditorium, the Symphonic Band sat down to perform their

eighth consecutive first division rating in both concert and sightreading. Although they made a II in sightreading, the Concert Band was even more joyful because they made an unprecedented first division concert rating.

After much time spent planning and rehearsing, the CHS band was fruitfully rewarded for their endeavors. As intended, both bands had made superior ratings in the spring contest. Moreover, the band as a whole had regained its confidence and realized that it was still the "best in all the land."



SYMPHONIC BAND — The band prepares for another successful year under the direction of Stuart Bird.

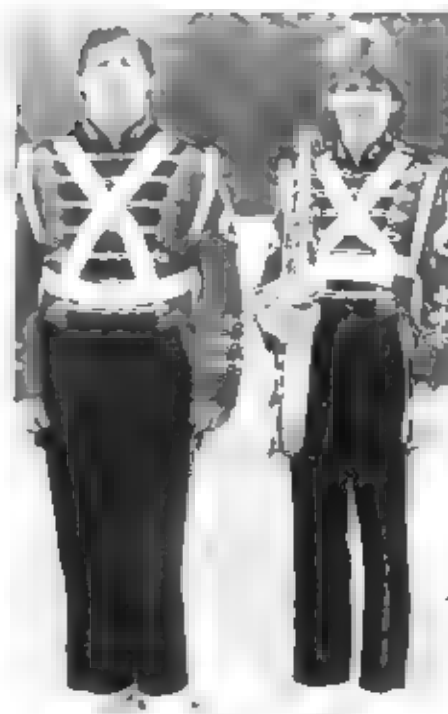
ROCK TILL YOU DROP — At the Magic Time Machine, Lee Ann Taylor, Claire Hughes and Sha Boykin dance off the calories they put on during dinner.



ON THE WAY TO THE TOP — The Concert Band has established a reputation for producing quality music.

A SCHOOL OF FISH — A large number of freshman crowd together in a practice room to escape the antics of upperclassmen.

KNOWN FAR AND WIDE — Johnny Graves and Nathan Hanlon are All-Area qualifiers.



STANDING ROOM ONLY — Derrick Dodson feels right at home amongst the music stands in the band hall.

BEWARE OF BAD DOG — Several freshmen discover subliminal messages hinting that band camp may be worse than expected.



ALL REGION — Front: Kit Kyle, Nora Mosely, Susan Scott, Kendra Miller, Mike Knottwell, Regina Fleming, Cindy Gober, Adriane Wheat, Molly Moore. Top: Yvonne Krutza, Amy Turner, Nathan Hanlon, Johnny Graves, David Smith, Matt Reed. Maurice Sharbeno, Rusty Robinett, and Ricky Ross.

Band Comin' 'round the mountain

The CHS band members excitedly boarded their chartered buses on the night of May 10. Seventeen hours later, the same group wearily stepped off their temporary homes and onto the vast area known as the Smokey Mountains.

The Holiday Inn gave the Bulldog Band a warm welcome, and the band gratefully repaid their hosts with a practice session in the parking lot. Their final preparation was worth the effort when they attended the Dogwood Arts Festival in Knoxville. Here the band received a second place in both the concert and street-drill competition. They also were awarded third place in the parade competition.

The musicians spent their

well-deserved free time shopping, dining, and enjoying the various forms of entertainment. Many chose to view the oddities in the Ripley's Believe-It-Or-Not Museum, be terrified in Hauntings, or tour the foam house. However, some traveled high into the mountains by Swiss tram. Ober Gatlinburg was the major source of recreation because of its ice skating rink and bob sleds.

Although a portion of the bus convoy encountered problems, the band eventually made its way home. Greeted with hugs and kisses from parents, the proud students returned home and added three additional trophies to the already enormous collection.

COLD MISERS — Pam Skelton, Matt Pool, Chip Abernathy, Robert Arbuckle, Duane Yount, Doice Grant, and Kent Overton try their luck ice skating.



LOVE A PARADE — Stacie Step-toe and Melody Thomas carry the banner during the parade.

THE PARTY'S OVER — Mr. Bird commends the symphonic band members after their concert performance.





THE HILLS ARE ALIVE — The sounds of music ring throughout Knoxville as the band warms up for the street drill.

GREETINGS — The Holiday Inn in Gatlinburg extended a warm welcome to the CHS band.



CRAZY FROM THE HEAT — Valerie Osborn and Everlyn Brown take a break to watch the remainder of the competition.

RELAX — Duane Gee stands at parade rest during a practice session.



Band

A multitude of talent

A surplus of leadership

The CHS band employed a wide spectrum of talent. At the Spring Concert, the band's finale, individual effort was awarded.

The seniors were recognized with roses and boutonnieres. The John Phillip Sousa award and the outstanding symphonic band member award were given to Molly Moore. The symphonic band director's award went to Becky Stokes, while Mike Knottwell was chosen by the concert band. Ann Holmes was selected as the outstanding concert band member. Also Lloyd Briggs was named

the outstanding marcher.

Each class chose their outstanding members. The seniors chosen were Terri Burnaman, Otis Amy, and Duane Gee. The juniors were Susan Scott, Tom Warren, and Brad Jackson. Sophomores Brian Pasquier and Rhonda Beck were also selected. The freshman class picked Ginger Williamson and Nathan Hanlon. The band then ended another concert and year with an appropriate patriotic favorite, "The Stars and Stripes Forever."

FLY, KATHIE FLY — Kathie Walton twirls to "She Works Hard for the Money" during a half time performance.

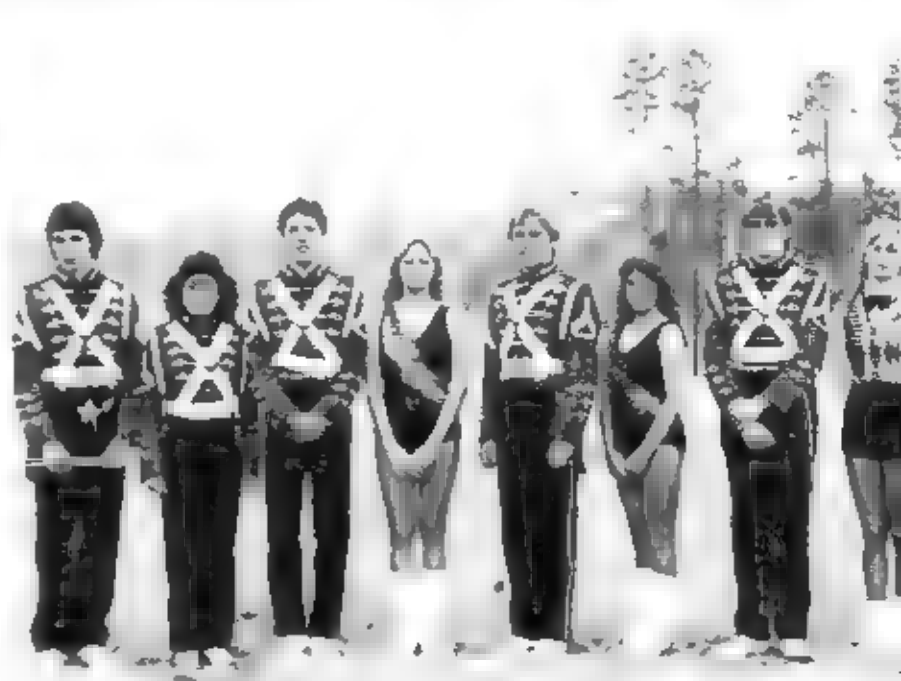
OFFICERS — Becky Stokes, secretary; Terri Burnaman, historian; Duane Gee, vice president; Otis Amy, president.



SOLO WINNERS — Front: Johnny Graves, Nathan Hanlon, Kit Kyle, Molly Moore, Susan Scott, Regina Long, Cindy Guber, Roberts Hoffman, Ann Holmes, Jocelyn Davis, Clara Hughes. Top: Alan Rogers, Robinette, Derrick Dotson, Patty Carter, Rhonda Beck, Wendy McNair, Betty Kyle, Eric Allums, Amy T. and Jackie Beck.



SECTION LEADERS — Front: Johnny Graves, Mike Knottwell, Susan Scott, Kendra Miller, Nora Mosby, Betty Kyle, Molly Moore, Jennifer Fowler. Top: Nathan Hanlon, Shane Clabaugh, Derrick Dotson, Brian Pasquier, Eric Allums, Tom Warren, Duane Gee, Becky Stokes, and Rusty Robinette.



CLASS REPRESENTATIVES — Eric Allums, Susan Scott, Brian Pasquier, Su Boggio, Matt Reed, Tracey Longshore, Len Arnold, and Jennifer Scott.



Striving to serve

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes was not only a club which met every other Wednesday to have Bible studies but it was also a club which was active in other ways. The FCA sold homemade ice cream at Potlatch, ran the concession stand at junior varsity football games, and attended camp at Texas A&M. The FCA members proved to have the cooperation and the willpower to serve.

FIRST SEMESTER OFFICERS —
Robin Anderson, secretary; Bobby Baker, treasurer; Cynthia Reynolds, vice-president; Mark Roberson, president.

SECOND SEMESTER OFFICERS —
Beth Baker, secretary; Bill Huff, treasurer; Cynthia Reynolds, president; Bobby Baker, vice-president.



UP TO NO GOOD — Lorie Langlotz and Dana Ritter appear to be getting into mischief before an FCA meeting.



FCA — Front: Racheal Rhiddehoover, Lorie Langlotz, Nina Walker, Lee Ann Taylor, Dana Ritter, Susie Davis, Bill Huff, Beth Baker, Stacie Griffith. 2nd row: Marilyn Wooten, Belinda Bostick, Kelly Parker, Robert Duke, Jack Parker, Mark Roberson, Patricia Davis, Katrie Walton. 3rd row: Cynthia Reynolds, Robin Anderson, Niki Kozlowski, Debbie Kasper, Angie Williams, Wendy Warr, Jamie Shaw. 4th row: Amy Abernathy, T. J. Pelton, Jason Ballenger, Jack Smith, Stevie Scott. Back: Ben Roberson, Glenn Williams, Shannon Smith, Chris Medlin, Brad Kent, Bobby Baker.

Choir

Busy as a bee

The high school choir has been hard at work, performing a fall concert for the parents to start it all off. The Select Singers kept busy performing many concerts at Joe's Family Restaurant for special civic organizations. Some of the performances were held at people's homes, while a few were done at school.

Ross Perot's new House Bill did not affect the Select Singers. If a program needed to be presented, it was scheduled around lunch hour. Although Select Singers didn't compete in U.I.L. contest by themselves, they were a part of the Concert Choir.

JOIN THE CROWD — All of the choir classes were joined together into one class so that choir practices could be easily coordinated.

SENIOR CLASS SONG LEADER — Karen Ross must not only practice her choir abilities but her leadership ability also.



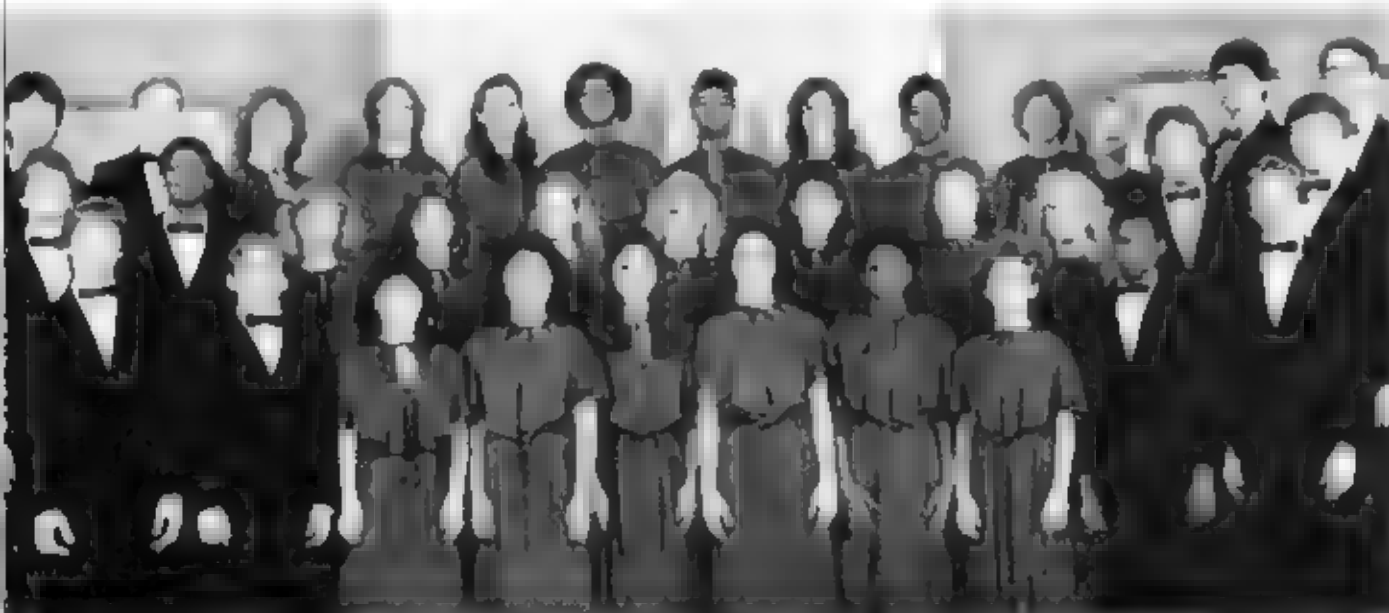
Mrs. Lewis loves sharing her beautiful music with others.



Mrs. Lewis also teaches others to play the piano in her fifth period piano class.

CHOIR OFFICERS Karen Ross, president; Belinda Bostick, secretary-treasurer; Jeff Jones, publicity; Patti LaGrone, Chris Collins, Madonna McClure, Robes, and Stephanie Johnson (not pictured) Vice President.

CONCERT CHOIR — These students enjoy using their singing ability.



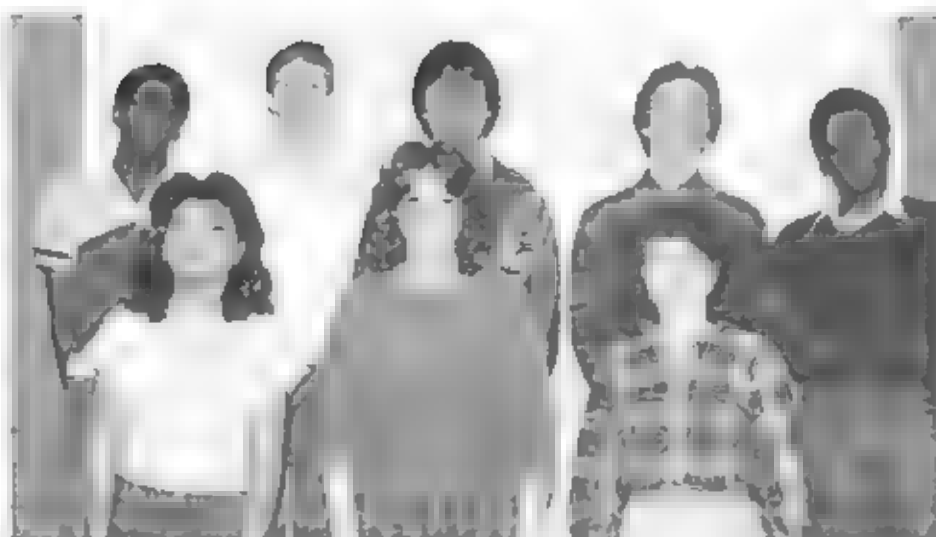
ALL-REGION CHOIR MEMBERS — These singers are proud about reaching their earlier set goals.

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT — Daily practices are essential to all choir members in order to achieve high ratings at contest.

O LITTLE TOWN OF BETHLEHAM
 — CHS Choir will perform
 anywhere to show off their singing
 ability.

THE WINNERS ARE — These choir
 members sang well enough to cap-
 ture a first place rating in solo
 competition.

SELECT SINGERS — Received top
 ratings wherever they performed,
 whether it be at contest or for the
 citizens.



RUNNERS UP — These seven
 members received second place
 awards at solo contest.





Concert Choir — Entertainment for all

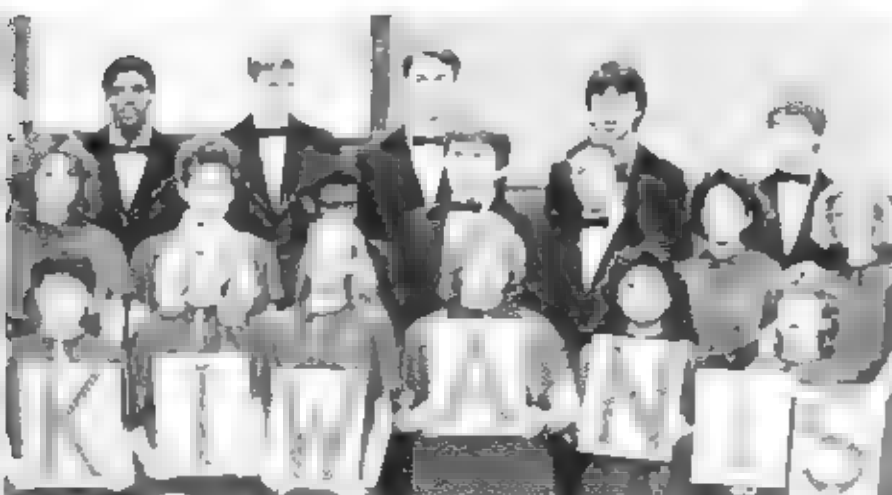
The Carthage High School Concert Choir has been busy. They have done everything from singing at the bank to presenting a spring concert.

The Select Singers sang many a special at Joe's Family Restaurant. They went to UIL Concert and Sight Reading contest and accomplished an overall I rating.

"It was the highlight of my choir year," says one choir member. "Select Singers taught me a lot about singing. It helped me and encouraged me to sing more," said Jeff Jones, a senior choir member.



AT LAST — All the hard and long hours of practice can pay off by performing and receiving a I.



KIWANIS — Choir performed many specials at Joe's Family Restaurant.

MERRY CHRISTMAS — From CHS choir when they performed at the First National Bank.



DO BE ME — Practicing is an essential part of being in choir.

GOOD WORK A. L. Roquemore, Tammy Carter, and Odell Sessions were recognized at the Co-op banquet for their outstanding work at Brookshires

OFFICERS Chris Smith, president; Angie Beil, vice-president; Kelley Hunt, secretary; Kandi Wallace, reporter; Marilyn Wooten, historian; Madonna McClure, chaplain; Tammy Carter, Parliamentarian; and Mike Murphy, sergeant at arms



FEARLEAD LEADER — Mr. David pass is the sponsor of the DE club.



AND THE WINNER IS ... — Madonna McClure receives the Outstanding DECA Student award from Mr. Oates.



TEST DRIVE — Ronny Mason checks out a riding lawn mower at Whites Auto.



Distributive Education Clubs of America

The DE Club started the year off with a dinner meeting at Joe's Cafe, where the 1984-85 officers were installed. On February 8-9, eight students competed at the regional contest in Tyler. Of these, three qualified to advance to the state meet which was held in Fort Worth March 7-9. These three were Sharon Kirchner, General Marketing; Madonna McClure, General Merchandising; and Darla Burnett, Advertising. The club's other delegates to State were Lisa McNaughton and Marilyn Wooten.



IN THE MONEY — Linda Williams and Darla Burnett keep everything under control as managers of the Bulldog Store.

KEEPING IT IN ORDER — Chris Smith makes sure the records are straight at Panola General Hospital.



FRIENDLY SERVICE — Debra Sadler checks out a customer at Winn-Dixie.

RELAX!! — Billy Sigler takes a break from loading furniture and appliances at Williams Furniture Company.

DECA — The DECA members are (row 1) Ronnie Odom, Linda Williams, Darla Burnett, Marilyn Wooten, Debra Sadler, Angie Holder, Lisa McNaughton, Madonna McClure; (row 2) Troy Bridges, Chris Smith, Angie Bell, Kelley Hunt, Donna Richards, Sharon Kirchner (row 3) Heath Cariker, David Wilkins, Ronnie Mason, Billy Sigler, Kandi Wallace; (row 4) Odell Sessions, Tammy Carter, Dan Lowe, Mike Murphy and A. L. Roquemore

FAVORITES — Madonna McClure and Chris Smith served as DECA sweetheart and beau.



EFFICIENT — Sharon Kirchner types a claim at Patterson Insurance Agency.



TAKING STOCK OF IT ALL — David Wilkins and Kelley Hunt stock the shelves at Cain Hardware and Lumber.



ATTENTION TO DETAIL — Madonna McClure puts the final touches on a flower arrangement at the Violet Shop.



BEHIND THE LINES — Darle Burnett works behind the scene at *Panola Newspapers* on ad layouts.

Distributive Education Clubs of America

The DECA members participated in several service projects throughout the year, such as assisting the Lions Club with the United Fund hamburger sale in the fall.

However, the cliché "all work and no play" was not a very accurate description of the club. Business and pleasure were combined at two club meetings at the East Texas Minors' Association. And DECA sponsor Mr. David Pass hosted several ski parties and cookouts for the club at his lake house.



WILL THAT BE ALL? — Marilyn Wooten rings up a sale at Ken Turner Pharmacy.

TIME OUT — Linda Williams chats with friends after the Co-op banquet. Linda has been employed at Sears, Roebuck & Co.

SEE SPOT RUN — Kandi Wallace reads to the children at Kandiland Day Care Center.



ITS Scores Big

The International Thesplan Society is an honorary organization open to all actors and actresses. To obtain membership in the club one must follow certain guidelines. He must be in at least one full-length play, attend some contests and student direct a play. Currently there are 14 students who are Thespians.

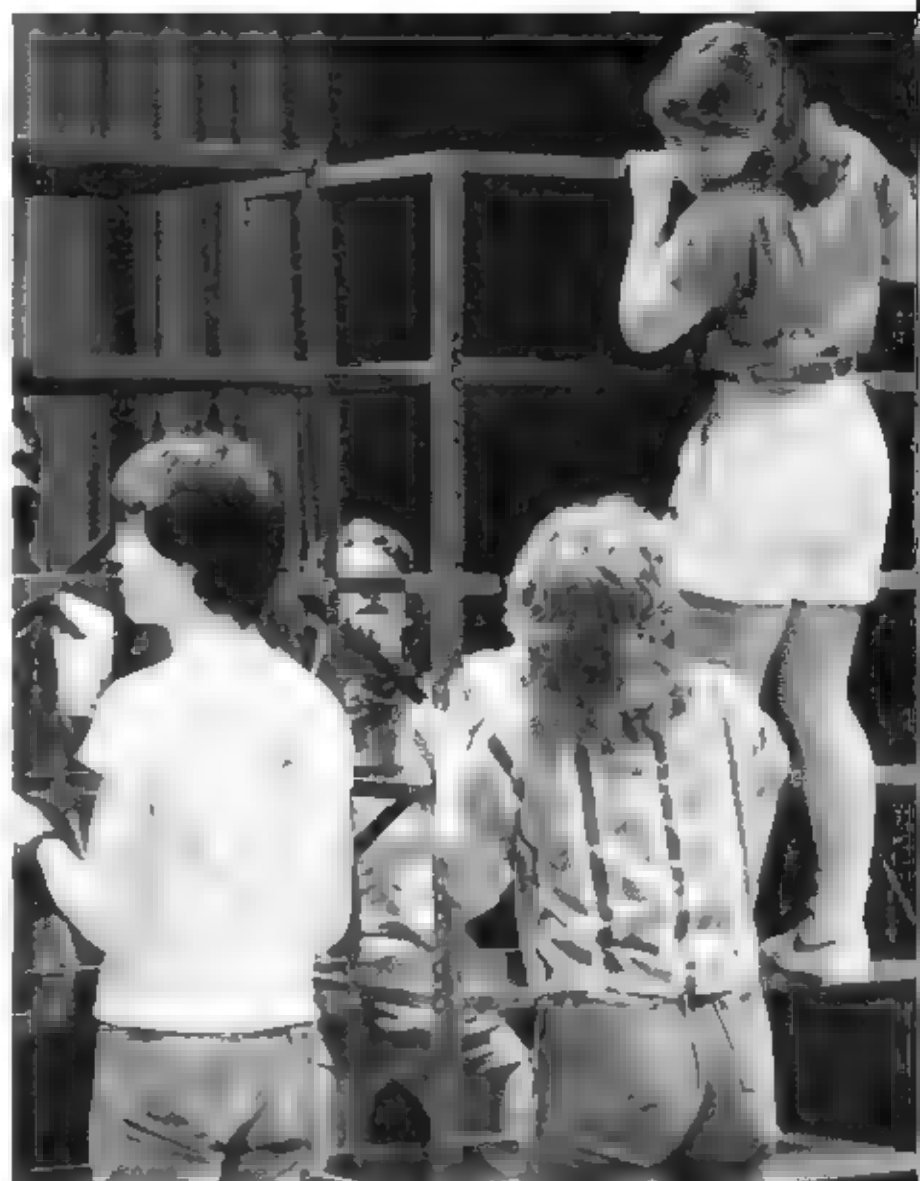
The goal, for many, is to get many points, although this isn't the goal set by the ITS. For doing certain jobs in the theater department one may earn points as a reward. When one receives ten points he is eligible to become a Thespian. At 20 points he can get his first star, 30, his second star, and so on until he reaches 60. Those Thespians returning are Tanja Givens, Cindy Gober, Lisa Morgan, Jeff Jones, Mike Meaux, Michele Hays, and Shaune Boothe. At the banquet the new initiates were introduced.

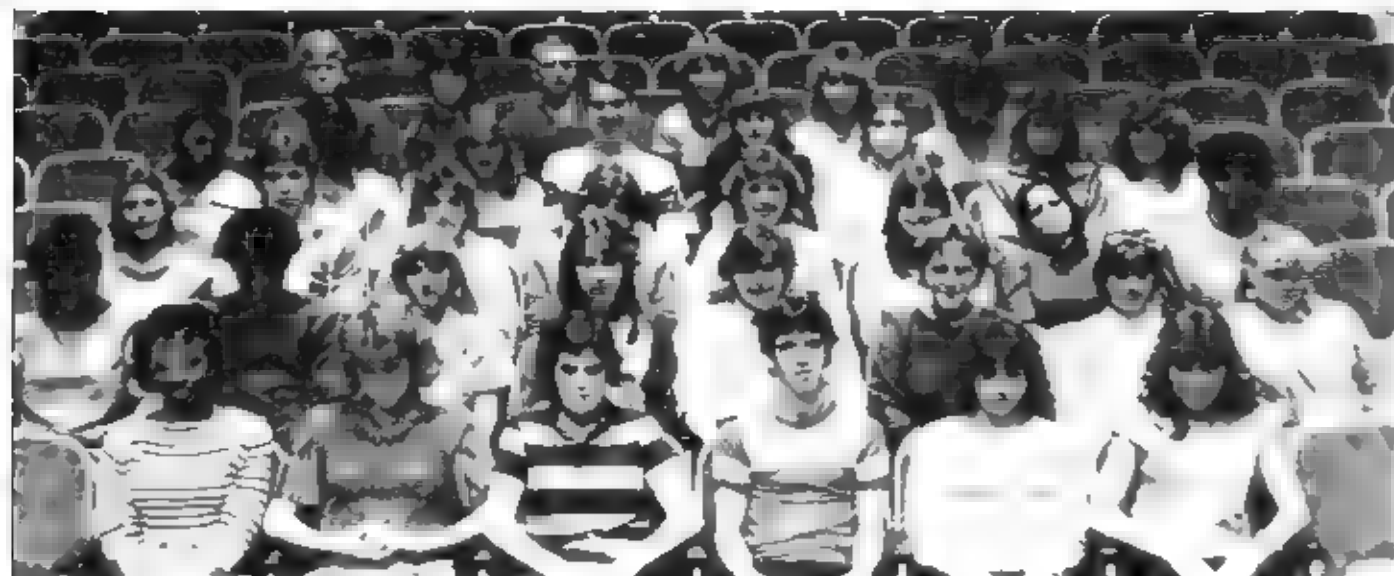
HO HUM — Lee Sellers, Tanja Givens, and Renelida Hicks are all excited about the One-Act Play.



THESPIANS — Front row: Tanja Givens, Cindy Gober, Lisa Morgan, Lee Anne Taylor, Renelida Hicks, Elizabeth Loftin, Shona Meaux. Top row — Jeff Jones, Mike Meaux, Treasa Figley, Lee Sellers, Michele Hays, Kelley Munch, Shaune Boothe.

HI DOWN THERE — Lisa Morgan tells Michele Hays that she is finally taller than she.

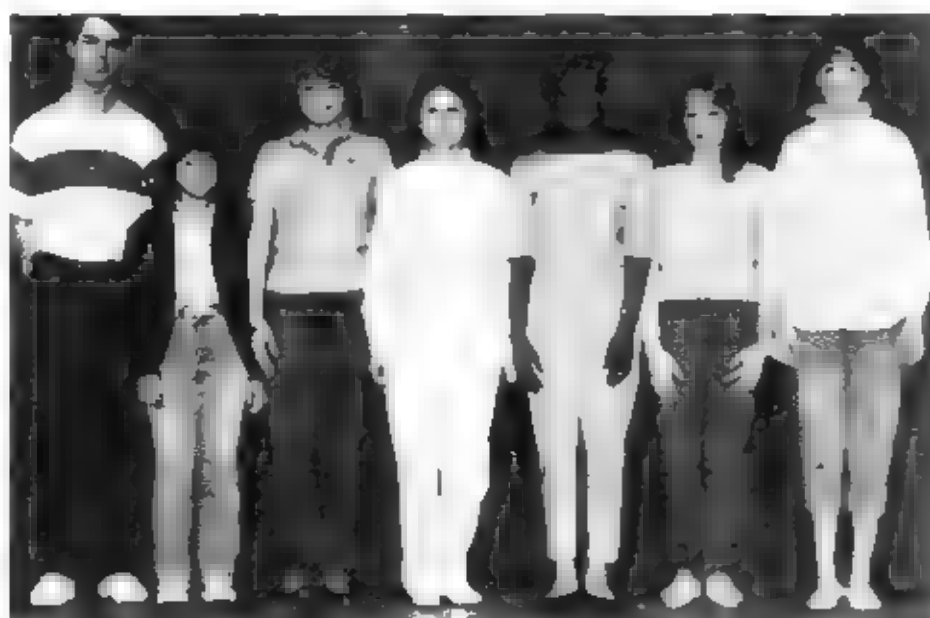




Front row — Renelda Hicks, Kim Smith, Sharalie Jones, Mike Meauxx, Stephanie Avery, Angie Skelton. 2nd row Sondra Delany, Alfred Lincoln, LeeAnne Taylor, Roberta Hoffman, Amy Turner, Adina Zapolli, Shona Meaux, Rachael Porter. Third row — Michele Thomas, Bob Bayless, Lee Sellers, Elizabeth Loftin, Kelley Munch, Tina James, Tanya Givens, Pam Allison. Fourth row — Napoleon Davis, Stephanie Woods, Treasa Figley, Jeff Jones, Lisa Morgan, Cindy Gober, Angel Tompkins, Christy Pittman. Top row — Steve Scott, Shaune Boothe, Denise Letter, Michelle Hays, Jennifer Bowers, Tenia Booty



SA FOR AFRICA — Lee Sellers states her cause while cleaning the drama room.



Officers and Reps — Jeff Jones, president, Lisa Morgan, vice-president, Michele Hays, secretary, Cindy Gober, treasurer, Sondra Delany, senior rep., Treasa Figley, junior rep., Lee Sellers, freshman rep.



STAGE HANDS — Director Luckey Watkins instructs Lisa Morgan on just how he wants the lights done.



JUNGLE MIL — Tina James prepares to go on stage for the one-act play.

Drama —

Plays, plays, plays

The Limelight Players performed three plays at CHS. The first play of the year was **THE DIVINERS**. Director Lucky Watkins took an active part in this one, playing the role of Basil. The second play was the annual Christmas play. It was a basic melodrama about a family who couldn't pay the rent. The third production was the UIL One-Act play, entitled "The Secret Affairs of Milred Wilde." Tanja Givens and Jeff Jones played the lead roles. Carthage hosted the UIL district meet, held March 29. Lee Sellers, freshman, won a gold medal and was named to the All-Star Cast. Jeff Jones and Shaune Boothe each won Honorable Mentions.

Not only did the drama students put on plays but they also participated in UIL individual events.

Shaune Boothe placed first in Lincoln-Douglas style debate and in Persuasive Speaking. Jeff Jones won first in Informative Speaking and third in prose. Steve Scott placed second in Informative Speaking. These three went to the Regional meet held in Huntsville.

There were many practice meets for students to attend from Tyler to Nacogdoches. Students entered events from prose and poetry to group improvisation and creative movement.

DIVINERS — The cast of "Diviners" and director Lucky Watkins

TWO-STEPPIN' — Roger Williams shows Vernon Hicks the latest dance step.



DANCE FEVER — Tracey Colston and Dennis Letter practice their choreography for the Christmas play



WHOA MULE! — Jeff Jones and Mike Meaux give Mr. Watkins a push.



HERO I — HECE

Cooking up new ideas

As a money-making project, HERO I — HECE classes wrote and published a cookbook. The students compiled recipes which were donated by other students and faculty. They worked hard on this project all year. In the summer, the cookbooks went on sale for six dollars each.

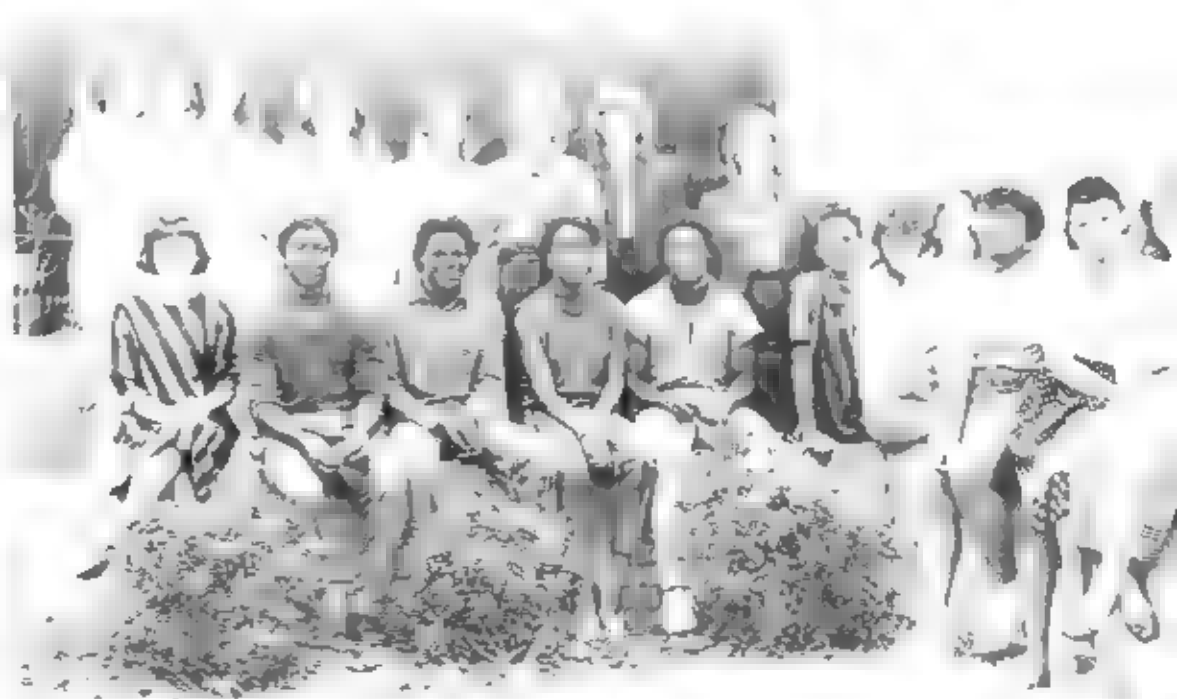
HARDLY WORKING — Sandra Pipkin spends her days in class reviewing cookbooks.

WHICH ONE GOES WHERE? — Debbie Gradberg and Cindy Pugh are busy categorizing recipes.



CONTEMPLATING — Belinda Taylor looks at ideas for the HERO I cookbook in other cookbooks.

LEADERSHIP — As sponsor of HERO I — HECE, Mrs. Penny Boone supervises the making of the club cookbook.



BUSY AS A BEE — Shana Chambers types some of the recipes for the cookbook.

BIG COVER-UP — The HERO club poses for a picture to go in their cookbook.

HERO I — HECE

Improving minds

The HERO I — HECE classes this year studied many things about self-improvement and management. While they were studying personal improvement, demonstrations were given on makeup application, nail care, and color analysis. Along with studying physical improvement, they also studied personality improvement. Aiding in the FHA playschool was another project that HERO I participated in. In the field of business, they studied the procedure for job interviews and how to budget money. Nutrition and food preparation was also studied in the HECE classroom. Mrs. Boone served as the sponsor for Home Economics Related Occupations (HERO I).

MEMBERS — Front: Mrs. Penny Boone, sponsor, Sandra Pipkin, Michelle Thomas, Violetta Bozeman, Rhonda Pepper, Sherry Whitaker, Melissa Shuttlesworth. Second row: Terri Sparks, Kathy Walton, Monica Graves, Amanda Morris, Debbie Gradberg. Top: Belinda Taylor, Paul Johnson, Danny Smith, Marcus Collins, Rachael Goree, and Shana Chambers.



FOLLOWING DIRECTIONS — Rhonda Pepper and Rachael Goree are given instructions on how to file their fingernails.

OFFICERS — Terri Sparks, songleader; Michelle Thomas, class secretary; Monica Graves, class secretary; Debbie Gradberg, historian; Rachael Goree, president; Amanda Morris, secretary, and Rhonda Pepper, vice president



ATTENTIVE LISTENER — Amanda Morris waits patiently for the next step in her manicure.

TAKING IT EASY — Rachael Goree relaxes as she gets a manicure.

HARD AT WORK — Linda Bellamy demonstrates her specialty, giving manicures.

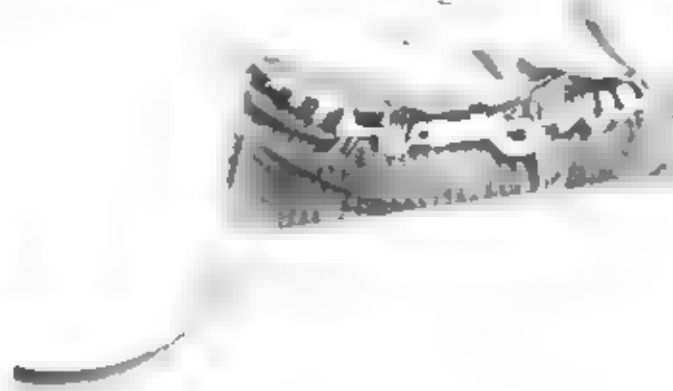
HERO II

Learning through experience

The purpose of the HERO II club was to enhance skills and training learned and encountered in the CVAE Home Economics classes. Most of the club activities were exercised and carried out through laboratory experiences. The CVAE classes also held bi-monthly luncheons for the faculty and administration. Another money making project the HERO II club held was the annual bake sale. Proceeds from the sale were used for their trip to Six Flags in April. The proceeds also were used for the FHA meeting that they attended. Mrs. Norvell Walker was the sponsor of the Home Economics Related Occupations club.



MEMBERS Front: Dewayne Belvin, Donald Daughtry, Tonia Williams, Queenie Brown, Tim Gray. Top: L. C. Lister, Donald Jones, Ronald Jones, Cynthia Robinson, and Robert Osborne



TEACHERS OF THE ROUND TABLE — Mrs. Groves, Mrs. Graham, Coach Maxey, and Mrs. Nix enjoy a luncheon given by the CVAE classes.

WHISTLE WHILE YOU WORK — Jeri Tucker begins preparing for one of the CVAE luncheons.

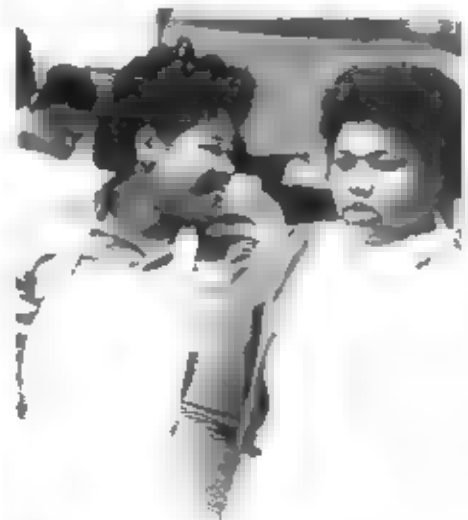
EAGER BEAVERS — Linda Leary, Ugala Owens, and Jerome Beechum all agree that it's their turn to eat.

ANOTHER BETTY CROCKER? — Tonia Williams works diligently to prepare the food for the CVAE luncheon.



LOOKING FOR A HANDOUT — Coach Lee impatiently pays Cynthia Robinson before going in to eat lunch.

HIDING — Tonia Williams doesn't seem to be amused by Uronica Sutton's embarrassment.



FIRST IN LINE — Coach Carls and Coach Lee are always first in line at the CVAE luncheons. Serving in the line are Tonia Williams, Shirley Allison, and Ugala Owens.

ALMOST — Patrick Williams and Michael Mack wait patiently for their chance to try the delicious food.

OFFICERS — Timothy Gray, vice president; Tonia Williams, president; Queenie Brown, secretary; Cynthia Robinson, treasurer/reporter

CAREFUL NOW — Uronica Sutton takes special care in serving at a luncheon.



FHA HARD WORKERS

Leadership and citizenship . . . these are two of the many things stressed in Future Homemakers of America. FHA students this year had many interesting projects such as selling pecans and comb and brush sets, visiting local nursing homes, and sending cards to the nursing home patients on holidays, as well as the pre-school held every year. Although FHA did not travel to Houston this year to the meeting there for lack of funds, they did attend the area meeting in Tyler. "I really found the experience rewarding. I learned a lot about children, also," said one FHA member.

ALL SMILES — Joe Leary and Kelvin Willie seem to be enjoying their work.



BUSY, BUSY, BUSY — Future Homemakers of America was a very busy club this year.

SPREADING CHEER — Visiting the nursing home was just one of many projects the FHA participated in.



REALLY??? — Ronald Willie listens to instructions on how to be "cool."





PLAYTIME — Stephen Anderson shows that he is just a kid at heart.

OFFICERS — Top Row: Arnita Briggs, Kerry Wilson, Anesha Shabo. Front Row: Angela Williams, Tyrone Burroughs, Melody Thomas, Roger Williams.



WORKING HARD — Angela Rougely prepares for the pre-school.

RANSOM — Kenneth Denton and Angela Williams hold a pre-school "hostage."





HELPING OUT — Beverly Jenkins and Kenneth Denton entertain the kids during pre-school.



WHO ME — Vernon Hicks, Ernest Hardy, and Mark Calhoun insist that they're all singing along.



LET THE SUN SHINE — Angela Rougely and Karen Williams spread a little sunshine at the Leisure Lodge Nursing Home.

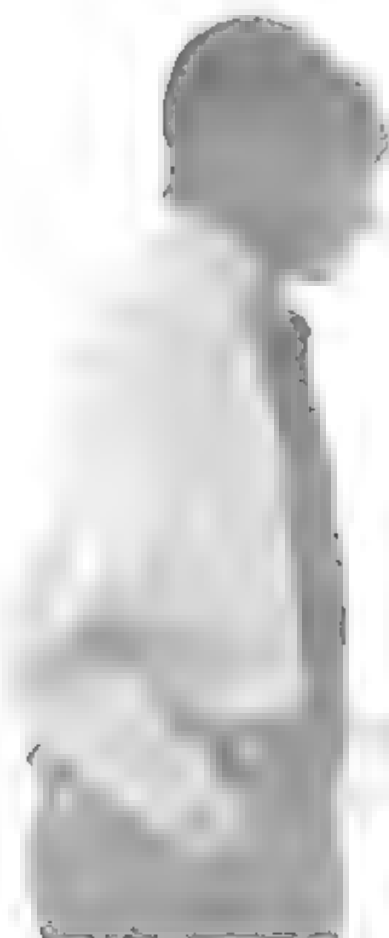
OFFICERS Top Row: Vernon Hicks, Sammy Buffin, Sondra Delaney. Front Row: Renalda Hicks, Pamela Allison, Joyce Richardson, Cynthia Jones, Teresa Simpson, Angela Rougely



OUT OF THE MOUTHS OF BABES — Alfred Lincoln seems tickled what his little friend just said.

YAKKITY-YAK - Joe Leary enjoys a little conversation.

LOVESICK — Melissa Garrett has a couple of very dashing escorts.



FHA MEMBERS LOVE KIDS

There were many surprises in store for the FHA students when they started the pre-school this year. Every day from 8:00 to 3:00 for one school week, FHA students hosted a pre-school for four and five year old children. The program cost ten dollars and was open to any children interested.

"The students really seemed to love teaching the pre-school," said Mrs. Nellie Allums, homemaking teacher and FHA sponsor.

The pre-school, which took about two weeks to prepare, provided the children with games to play, stories to hear, and various other activities. Tunnels made of boxes, a dress-up station, and a "fish pond" were also featured.

The only big problem encountered was one day when more children than were registered showed up and things got a little out of control.

"I really found teaching the children enjoyable. It was an interesting and educational project," said junior Toni Rider.



HARD-WORKERS — The 1984-85 Future Homemakers of America had many money-making projects this year.

DOUBLE VISION — Roger Williams and Jeff Etheredge put some double-talk on a patient at Leisure Lodge.

FFA

Ag students compete

Future Farmers of America is made up of students enrolled in agricultural classes. They participated in various shows and contests showing their knowledge and abilities involving agriculture. This year a majority of students participating in these events brought home plaques and trophies to show for their hard work and dedication.

Working with the Key Club, FFA helped build the bonfire, and they also held the annual FFA rodeo.

MC — Sonja Soape makes opening announcements at the annual FFA banquet.



MEMBERS — Junior and Senior members of FFA



SWEETHEART — Kim Curry served as FFA sweetheart and participated in the sweetheart contest at the district meeting held here.



OFFICERS — Treasurer Lisa Pittman, Reporter, John Albers, President, Sonja Soape, Secretary, Suzanne Soape, Vice-President, Jack Smith, and Student Advisor, Todd Alexander





FIRST — Placing first in Greenhand Chapter Conducting were Todd Malone, Tim Roberson, Tracy Peace, Joey Abernathy, Jeff Ellis, Ricky Mithell, John Albers, and Ricky Hines.



SECOND — Virgil Wedgeworth, Stevie Stevens, David Gray, and Terry Thompson took second place in Greenhand Farming Skills.



SPEAKING — Sonja Soape placed second in extemporaneous speaking.



CHAPTER FARMERS — Placing second as chapter farmers in Farming Skills were Paul Harvey, John Alexander, Sammy Cheshire and Patrick Sharpe.



THIRD — Carla Moore and Shawn Hickey placed third in the FFA Quiz.

BROADCASTING — Mike Murphy and Bobby Baker placed first in Farm Radio Broadcasting.



MEMBERS — Freshman and sophomore members of FFA.

FTA State Convention A "LEARNING" EXPERIENCE

DID YOU SEE THAT? — Dana Brady points out the interesting sights in San Antonio.



OFFICERS — Susie Davis, President; Julie Alexander, Vice President; Karen Turner, Treasurer; Keri Stanley, Reporter; and Kim Weatherford, Parliamentarian.



THE MANY FACES OF FTA — The 1984-85 Future Teachers of America club members smile with pride for their club picture.



ALL SMILES — FTA sponsors Bonnie Pope and Norma Jennings beam with pride for their club.



HURRY UP MRS. POPE — The students wait patiently outside the San Antonio Zoo for their sponsors to show up.



YOU'VE GOT TO SEE THIS — Mrs. Jennings tells Tracy Rougley that this is a sight that she doesn't need to miss.



TIME FOR A BREAK — The students stop to rest in the middle of their tour of San Antonio.

DINING IN STYLE — Audrey Tate, Karen Turner, Mrs. Jennings, and Tracy Rougley enjoy their lunch while traveling down the Rio Grande.

The highlight of the Future Teachers of America year was the trip to San Antonio for the State FTA Convention. On the afternoon of February 28, Jon Almeida, Audrey Tate, Karen Turner, Dana Brady, Wendy Lindsley, and Tracy Rougley left for their two day convention along with their sponsors Bonnie Pope and Norma Jennings.

The convention revolved mainly around teaching careers and was called to elect state officers, discuss fund raising projects, and learn ways to make the local units better. In order to achieve this, general sessions were attended by all members present.

While in San Antonio, the students enjoyed seeing such sights as the Alamo, the San Antonio Zoo, and the river walk. They also enjoyed meeting people from other schools and being able to socialize at the dance given by the Convention Coordinators.

Mrs. Jennings felt it especially beneficial because they were able to see what other people are doing in the same organization, but in different schools.

The members of the FTA club also participated in the annual mum sale. The club used the proceeds to fund the recipient of this year's FTA scholarship, Jon Almeida.

NOT BAD — Phillip Richter looks at how well he sanded his project.

FINISHING TOUCHES — Mr. Smith shows Jack Parker how to make his woodworking project more professional.



I.A.C. — The Industrial Arts Club works on many projects during the year.

A JOB WELL DONE — Rodney Russell is pleased with all his hard work he has put into his project.



Industrial Arts Serves the community

The Industrial Arts Club encourages students to take an interest in their school and community. The club plays an important role in training the youth of the community to accept the responsibility as leaders of the future.

Most members enter the Industrial Arts Club for different reasons. "I entered the club to learn more about the woodworking, metal, and drafting techniques," said Mike Winterrowd.

The Industrial Arts Club was actively involved in the betterment of the school and community. The club was called upon to perform various duties for the school, like painting seat numbers on the visitors side of the football stadium, and the lighting of the CHS burning letters at homecoming. Also, members of the club supported the athletic department by running the chains at eight, ninth, and junior varsity football games. The club participated in several community service projects. They restored abandoned cemeteries throughout Panola County. They also built twenty wooden cars for the "Toys for Tots" Christmas charity drive.



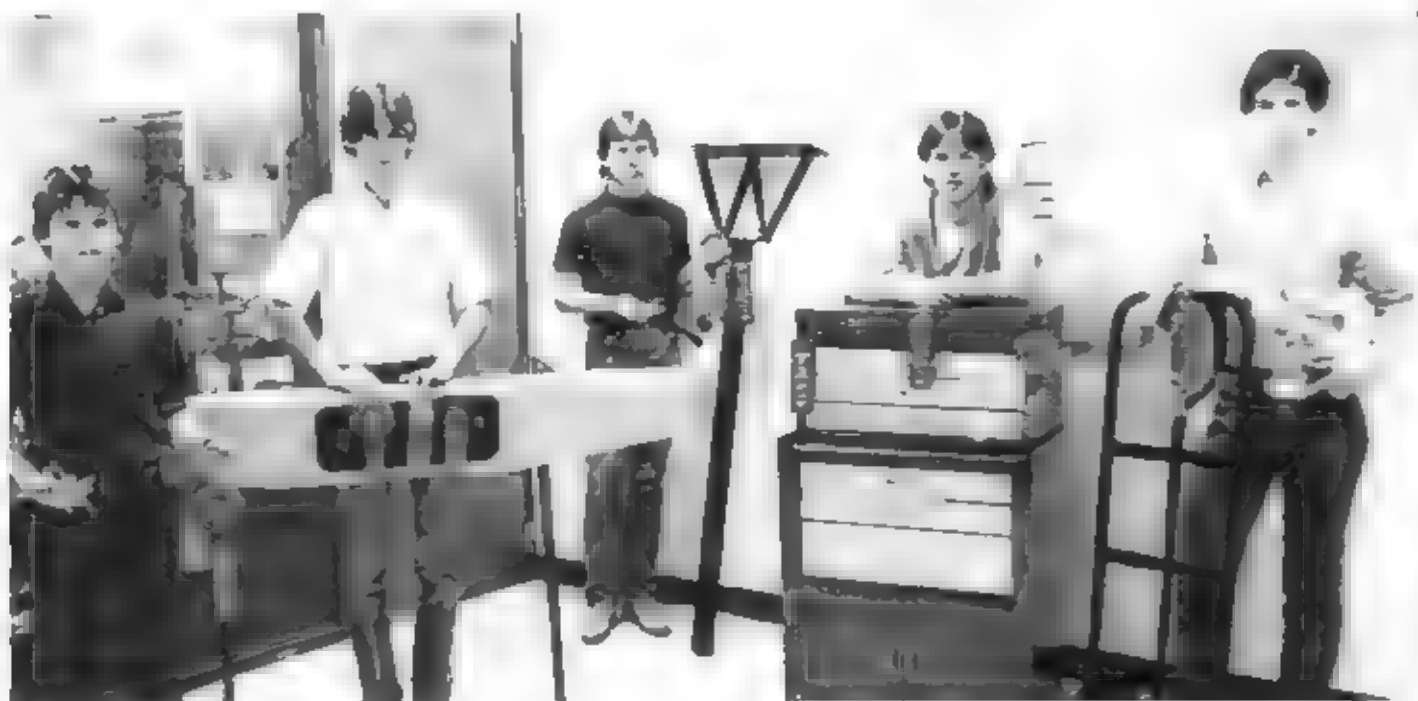
INDUSTRIAL ARTS OFFICERS — Chris Stacy, Lonnie Simonson, Warren Wall, Jack Parker, A. L. Roquemore, and Richard Billard.



PRECISE MEASUREMENT — Warren Wall must measure to exactness or else his project will not work.

PERFECT FIT — Chris Stacy checks to see that his top drawer fits in his desk that he's building in advanced woodworking.

FIRST PLACE METALS — Winning first place in metal work at the State Industrial Arts Club competition were John Wilson, Robin Whiteside, Jesse Wallace, Jay Blissett, and Mike Winterrowd. Blissett also won Best in Division.



HARD WORKER — Warren Wall accepts the Outstanding



WOODCRAFT WINNERS — First place woodcraft winners in state industrial arts competition were Chad Morgan, Lonnie Simonson, Nicky Martin, Chris Stacy, Clay Centers, Gary Oney, and Warren Wall.



PARLIAMENTARY TEAM — Carthage High School Industrial Arts Parliamentary Procedures Team, competing in recent state competition was Jack Parker, Chris Stacy, Warren Wall, Allen Rogers, and not pictured, Phillip Richter



HARD WORK PAYS OFF — Chris Macy receives the Golden Hammer award.



OUTSTANDING ADVISOR — CHS Industrial Arts Club co-advisor George Smith was Outstanding Chapter Advisor in the state during recent state competition.



IAC Sweeps Region and State

The Industrial Arts Club was near perfect at Region and State competition. They were Region and State champions. They won more ribbons than any other Industrial Arts Club CHS has ever known. At Region they won 33 first place ribbons, 19 second place ribbons, 13 third place ribbons, and 24 best in district. At State, they won 22 first place ribbons, 20 second place, six third place, and two best in division. Other awards received by the Industrial Arts Club were: Mr. George Smith receiving the Outstanding Advisor award and Clay Centers receiving the Outstanding Student Award. All in all, the hard work of the students and advisors really paid off in the long run.

Woodcraftsmen Award.



OUTSTANDING STUDENT — Clay Centers was given the Al Seher Student Leadership Award at recent state industrial arts competition.



NOT ALL WORK AND NO PLAY — The Industrial Arts Club celebrates winning their awards with a chili supper.

Key Club

Hours of service

The Key Club International theme this year was "Manhours for Mankind." The purpose of this theme was to encourage Key Clubbers all over the world to donate at least 50 manhours each to the service of mankind.

The Carthage Key Club fulfilled its part in donating manhours. The club kicked off its year by manning the telephones during the Jerry Lewis Telethon for muscular dystrophy on Labor Day. The club was also involved in other service projects throughout the year such as cleaning up the rodeo grounds, holding all school dances, decorating the stadium before a playoff game, selling Cokes at Potlatch, and washing the teachers' windshields during Key Club Week.

Obviously, the Carthage Key Club had a busy and successful year.

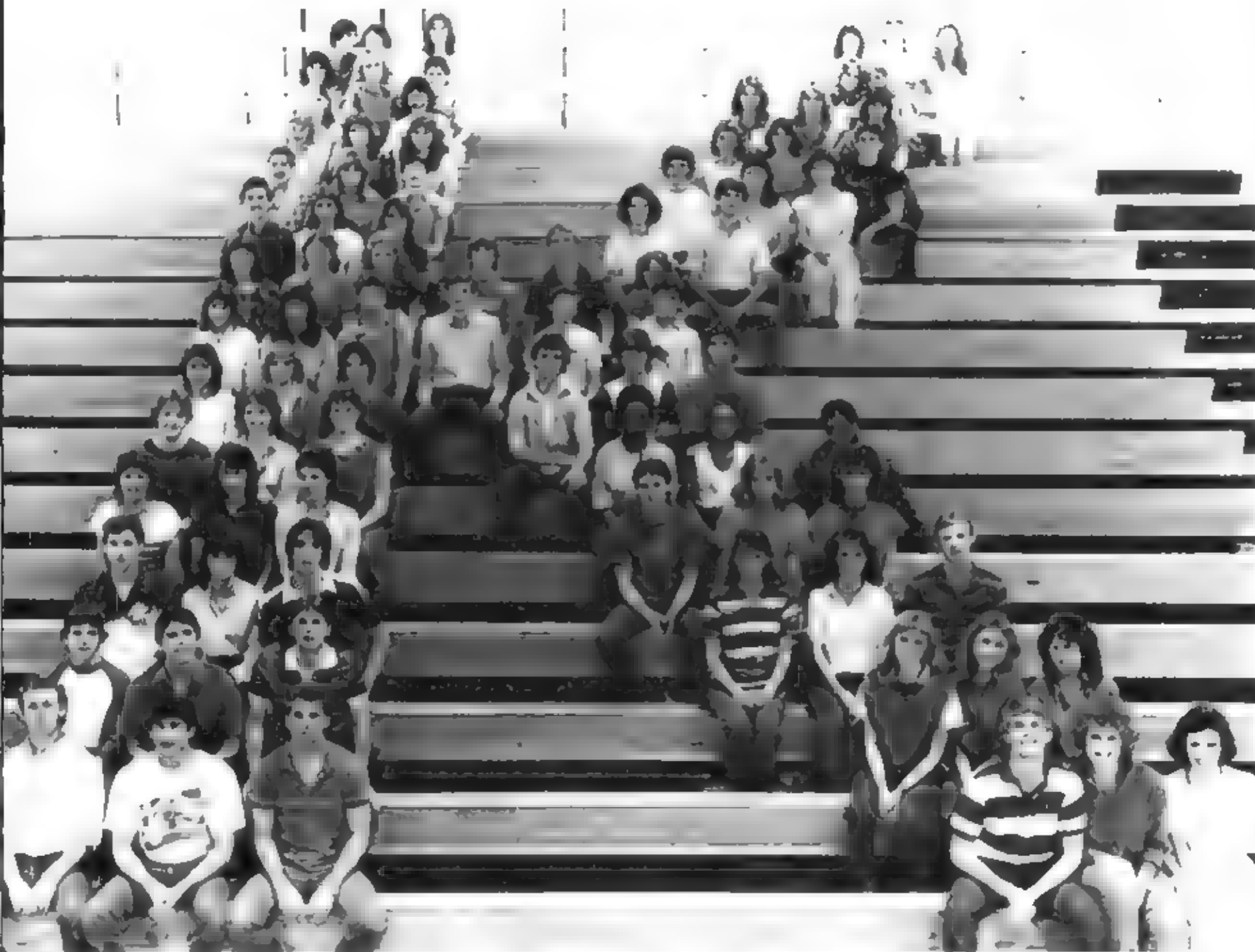
NOT LATE AGAIN — Paul Brewster and Kelly Parker get dressed in a hurry in order to make another Key Club caucus at International Key Club convention in Ft. Worth.



LAI D BACK — Kelly Parker and Mark Roberson take it easy before starting a weekly Key Club meeting at the Panola County Courthouse.

WORN OUT — Beth Baker and Heath Cariker catch up on lost sleep after a weekend full of late meetings and caucuses at District Key Club Convention.





KEY CLUB — Front. Mark Paloquin, Jon Almeida, Kelly Parker, Paul Brewster, Whitney Reese, Kay Lynn Vincent 2nd row Kyle Knight, Mike Jones, Mark Roberson, Lee Ann Taylor, Kim Jones, Gina Huff 3rd row: Louis Zanolli, Kellie Alexander, Derek Dotson, Brandy Chandler, Felicity Farr, Duane Gee 4th row Nik Kozlowski, Cammy Phillips, Debbie Kasper, Jack Smith, Belinda Bostick, Nina Walker 5th row: Adina Zanolli, JeAnna Parker, Wendy Warf, Rachael Goree, Yolanda Taylor, Michael Roberts 6th row Tammy Davis, Terri Balze, Regina Fleming, Chad Edge, Rusty Robinett, Dwayne Yount 7th row Stephanie Ransom, Stephanie McFee, Brian Pasquies, Robert Duke, Matt Pool, Ben Roberson 8th row Cindy Deloney, Adriane Wheat, Jennifer Fowler, Derrick Hooper, Matt Reed, Toni Rider 9th row Kip Holt, Jennifer Mauritzen, Dena Cherault, Amy Abernathy, John Paul Davis 10th row: Amy Turner, Laura Catroll, Polly Knight, Dena Ritter, Jill McKellar, Lorie Langiotz 11th row Kim Smith, Christy Jones, Angie Skelton, Beth Baker, Tracy Brady, Heath Cariker 12th row Stacie Steptos, Patricia Davis, Robin Anderson, Melanie Hudson, Terri Wallace 13th row Julie Escoe, Stacie Griffith, Candi Centers, Tracey Longshore, Teel McDaniel. Back. Brad Jackson, Laurie Buecher, Renee Jones, Sheri Boykin, Shannon Smith, Julie Alexander

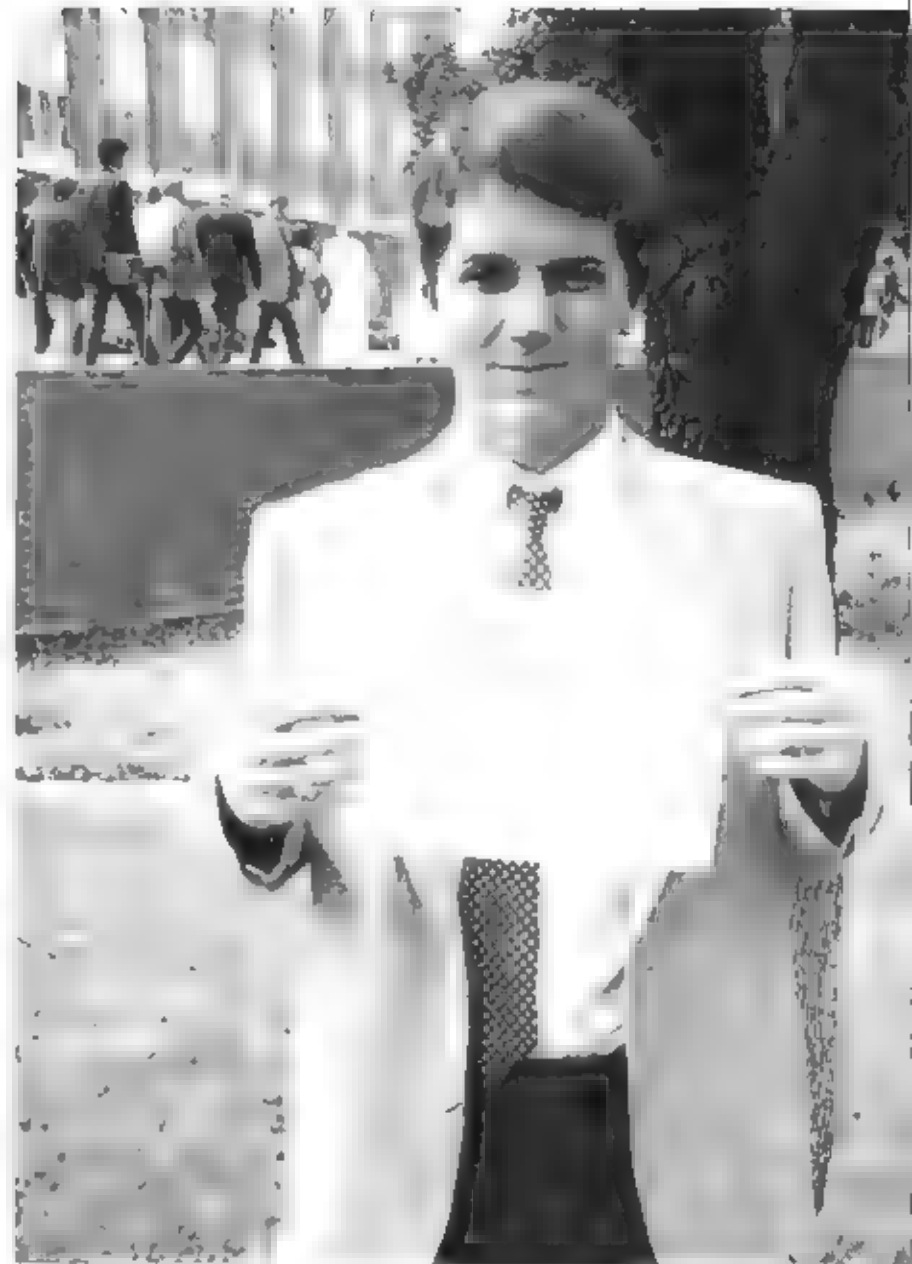
OFFICERS Whitney Reese, reporter; Kay Lynn Vincent, secretary; Paul Brewster, vice-president, Kelly Parker, president; Mark Roberson, treasurer; Duane Gee, sgt-at-arms

Key Club

Club rewarded

On the weekend of March 26-28, the CHS Key Club attended the District Convention in Ft. Worth. As a result of its hard work throughout the year, the club was rewarded at convention. The club had the honor of being ranked #12 out of over 250 clubs in the Texas-Oklahoma district. Kay Lynn Vincent received the Tom Duncan Memorial Award given to outstanding club secretaries. In addition, Angie Skelton was selected as one of the twelve sweetheart finalists and competed for the title of district sweetheart at convention. The club members returned from convention with memories of good times and new friends and a better understanding of what Key Club is all about — service.

PROUD PRESIDENT — Kelly Parker displays the certificate the CHS Key Club received for being ranked #12 in the T-O district.



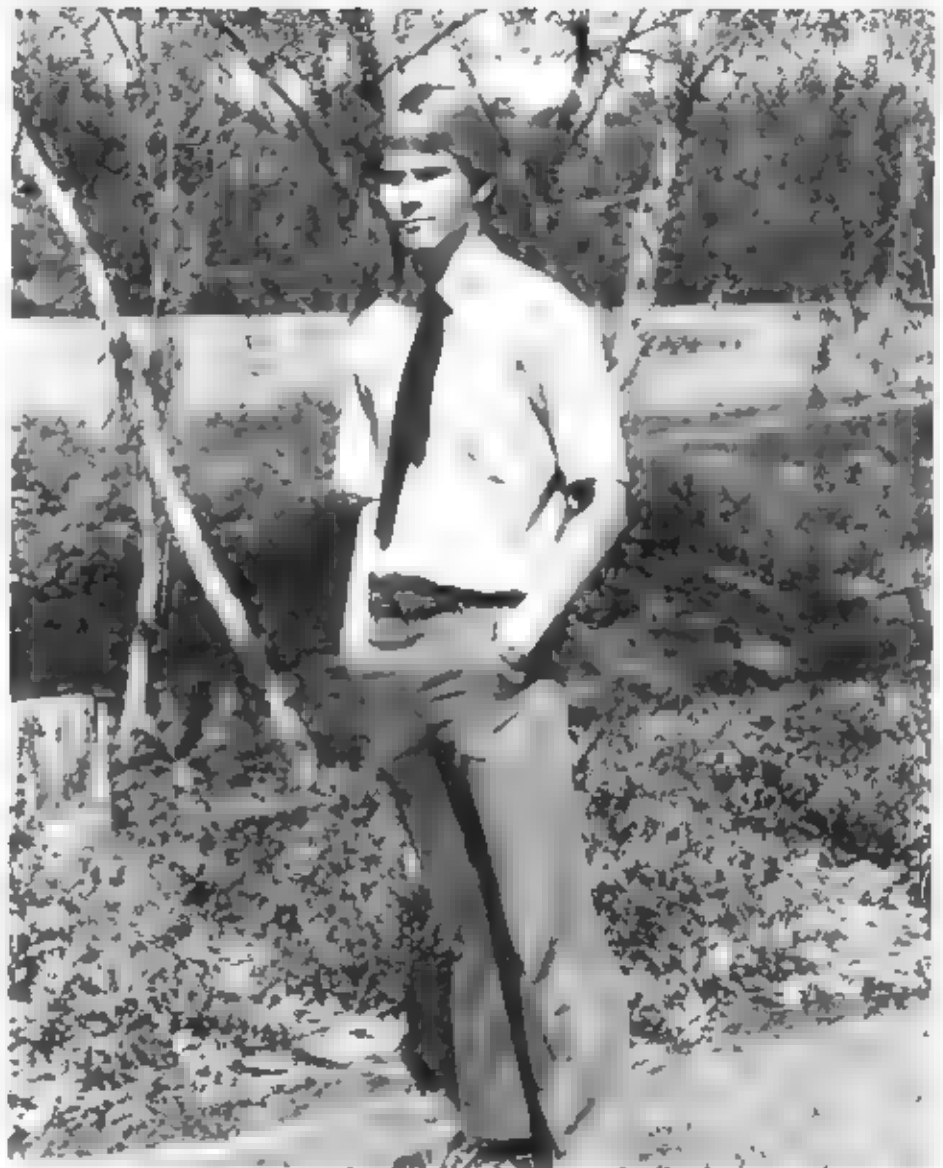
TREASURER — John Paul Davis served as the 1984-85 Texas-Oklahoma District Treasurer.

LT. GOVERNOR — Brian Pasquier was elected to serve as the Division 14 Lt. Gov. for 1985-86 at the 1985 Spring Rally.





AWARD WINNER — Kay Lynn Vincent shows off the secretary's award she received at Key Club Convention.



LT. GOVERNOR — Paul Brewster served as the 1984-85 Lt. Governor of Division 14.

SWEETHEARTS — Senior Felicity Fair, junior Toni Rider, sophomore Cammy Phillips, freshman Angie Skelton.

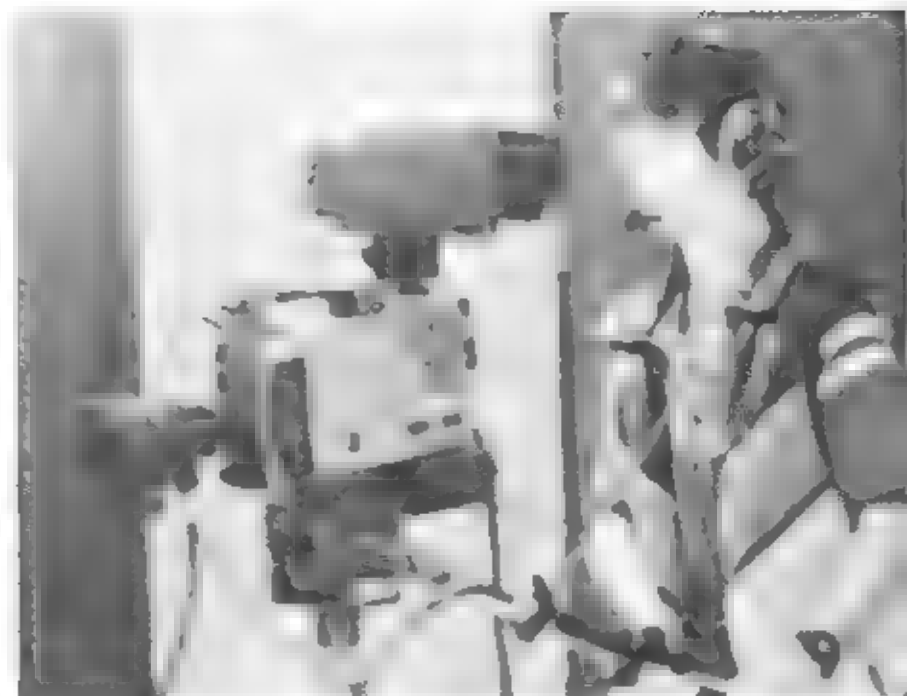
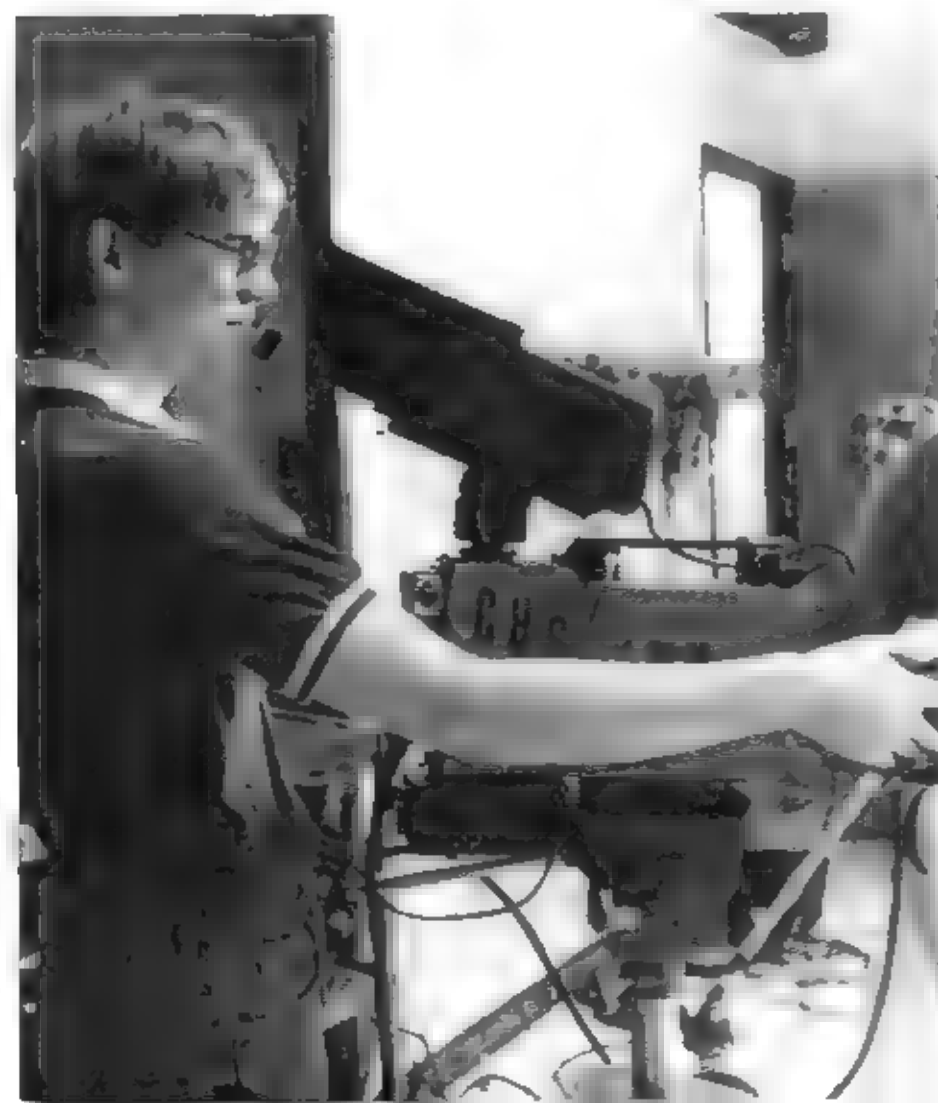


SECOND YEAR — Front row — Cindy Gober, Jeff Jones, Sharon Nichols, Claire Hughes, Top row — Len Arnold, Kemmy Henderson, Sonya Witaker, Shaune Boothe



QUESTIONERS — Renelda Hicks, Molly Moore, Nina Walker, Roger Williams and Terri Wallace prepare to question Miss Texas.

IN CHARGE — Claire Hughes performs one of the menial tasks at CHS-TV.



EXPERTISE — Len Arnold shows what he has learned in TV Productions.

CAMERAMAN — Shaune Boothe exemplifies the qualities of expert camera work.



TV Crew Busy

Potlatch, the Ag show, and the band contests were among the major records that were done by CHS TV. Directed by Mrs. Webb the classes adventured in many directions. Three first-year class and one second-year class, the group entered its fourth year at CHS.

Many different remote records were done on and off the campus. The TV crew ventured to the Libby campus many times to record Kindergarten classes and first graders and their special programs.

On top of all the remote records CHS-TV also kept up with their television show "CHS Presents . . ."

CHS-TV was visited by Miss Texas in September and that was a special treat for many of the students. "I thoroughly enjoyed meeting her and talking with her. It's not everyday you get to Miss Texas," said one first year student.

With all the legislative actions CHS-TV kept up with the tradition of fine quality programming.

RESTIN' — Kemmy Henderson shows how great he is at holding up the wall.



MA'AM DIRECTOR — Mrs. Webb is at the head of things in CHS-TV.



ST YEAR — Front row — Missy Shuttlesworth, Roger Williams, Willie Lynch, Renelda Hicks, Virgil Hardy. Second row — Ronda Jones, Ken Carter, Michele Hays, Laurie Wilson, Napoleon Davis, Wayne Lewis, Jimmy Cheshire. Third row — Monica Walker, Raymond Ingram, Terri Wallace, Jill McKeller, Dana Brady, John Paul Davis, Patrick Sharpe, Rachel Rhinover, Richard Stillwell. Top row — Shannon Hooker, Annette Briggs, Audry Walton, Jammie Hines, Vernon Hicks, Tyron Iams, Chris Hulsey.

OEA — preparing students for work

OEA, Office Education Association, was sponsored by Mrs. Jeanette Tinkle. OEA was made up of junior and senior students interested in office related occupations. Each of these students was a member of one of the Vocational Office Education classes. The pre-employment lab, geared as a form of preparation for the co-op program, was made up of juniors. Seniors active in the co-op program were employed at various offices in Carthage.

PRE-EMPLOYMENT LAB — Melinda Hartley, Karen McDanel, Rachael Rhodiehoover, Sherry Cox, and Mary Moore



CO-OP PROGRAM — Dawn McFadden, Patricia Davis, Starla Dobson, Jackie Hartwell, Kim Collins, Brando Sepaugh, Kim Curry, Kim Boyd, Verlene Brown, Aretha Williams, and Kim Johnston



NO TIME WASTED — Laurie Wilson makes the most of her time in class — she finishes that note she started first period.

COME ON! — Kim Boyd finds it hard to believe that Mrs. Tinkle expects her to turn in her assignment.



HA! HA! — Mrs. Tinkle finds some of the remarks made about the latest assignment somewhat amusing.

DECEPTION — Rachael Rhiddlehoover appears to be hard at work when actually she is catching up on her sleep.



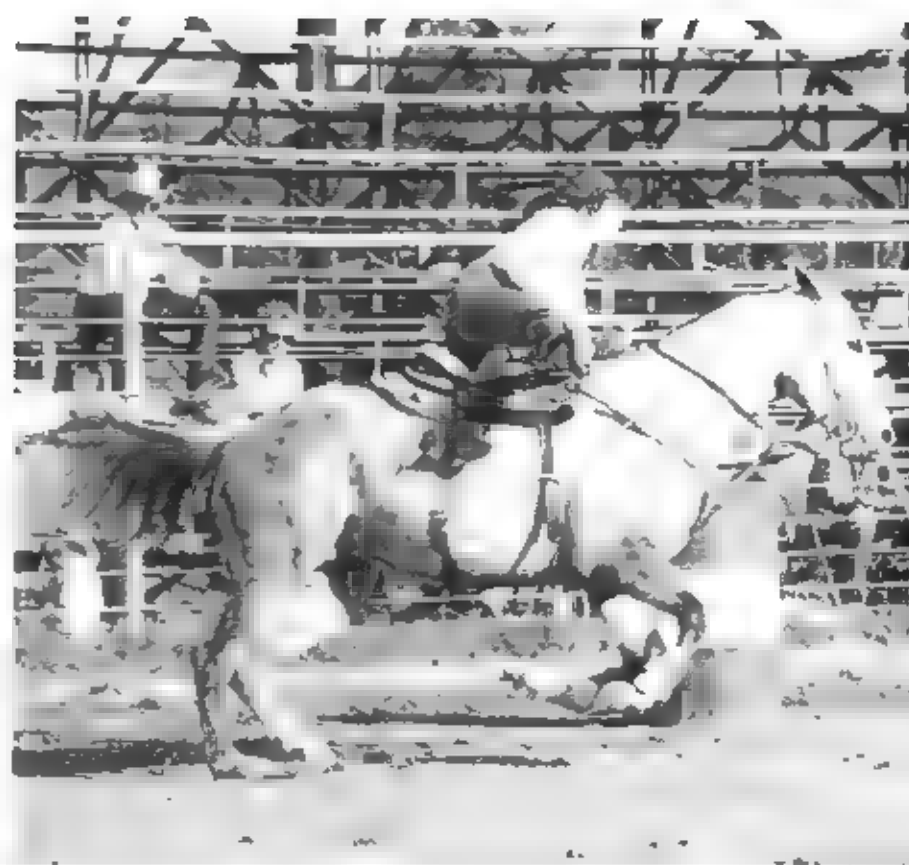
OEA OFFICERS - Vice-President, Kim Collins; Secretary, Brenda Sepaugh; Reporter, Starla Dobson; Treasurer, Rachael Rhiddlehoover; and not pictured President, Melinda Posey

Rodeo — Still Growing

This year rodeo advanced even further than before. This was due to the many events offered in high school rodeos. With such events as goat tying, barrel racing, bull riding, and calf roping, there was an event that fit anyone who wanted to be involved in rodeo. Also, since several rodeo associations were open to high school age students, there were rodeos within traveling distance for everyone.

OFFICERS — Sonja Soape, president; Jack Smith, vice-president; Brian Price, secretary-treasurer; Tracy Peace, reporter.

ROUND AND ROUND — Tracy Colston spurs her horse on as she races around the barrels at a Region V rodeo.



HEATIN' IT UP — Stacy Sanders rosins his bull rope behind the chutes in preparation to ride his bull.





RODEO CLUB — Front row: Tracy Peace, Kevin Reagan, Stacy Sanders, Jack Smith, Blaine Gillis, Jeff Wynn, Jim Morris. Second row: Steve Murphy, Terry Thompson, Virgil Wedgeworth, Kenneth Malone, Brian Pride, Sherri Colston, Brad Gillis. Third row: Darrell Curry, Todd Malone, Sonja Soape, Brad Decker, Steve Brown. Back: Jackie Bush, Mike Weatherford, Mike Murphy, Tra Pipkin, Lisa Pittman, Suzanne Soape



HOLD ON TIGHT — Tra Pipkin tries hard to make the whistle on #13 — Herman during a local rodeo.



LOOK AT THAT FORM — Mike Weatherford shows the style that helps him place high in many high school rodeos.

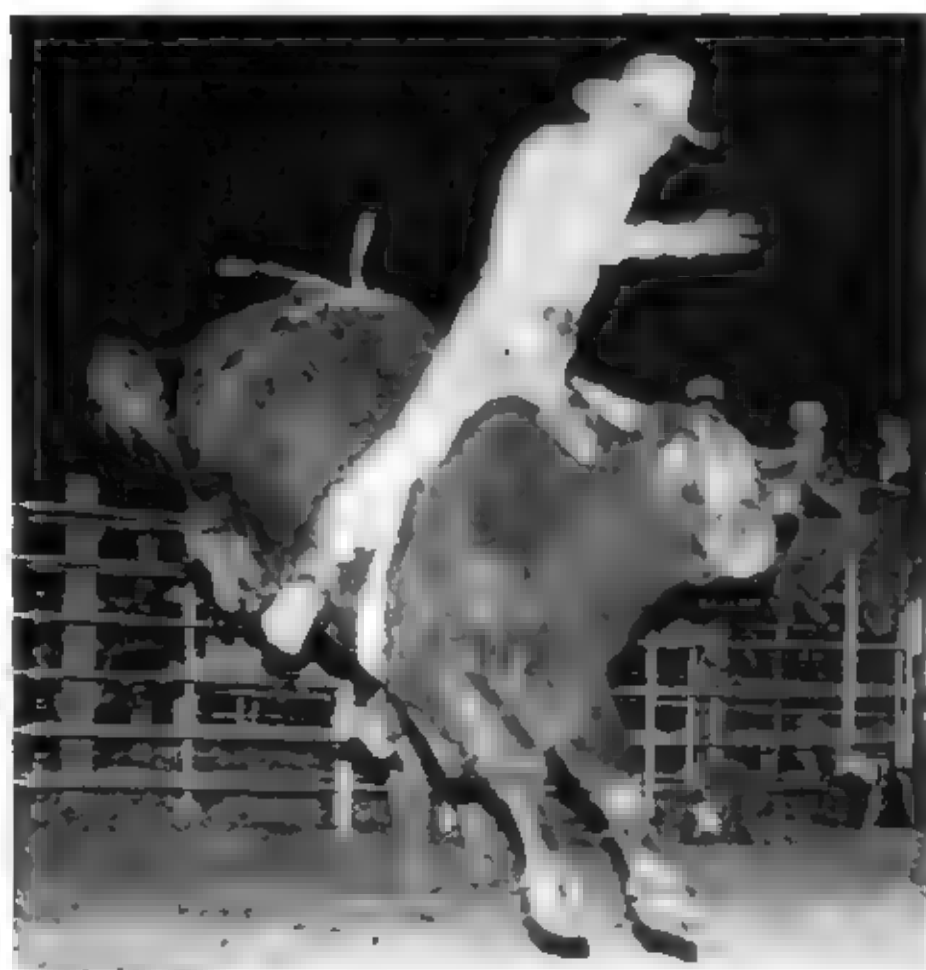


DALLY OFF — Brad Gillis turns his steer as Brian Pride moves in to rope the heels for a fast time and maybe first place.

Rodeo Club Striving to Win

1985 was the first year in several years that the Carthage High School rodeo club sponsored a rodeo, and due to the help of club sponsors, the club was able to hold more than one rodeo. Among these rodeos was very successful East Texas Rodeo with entrants from high schools all over the area held on March 8 and 9. Winners included Jack Smith and Tracy Peace, who tied for first in bullriding; Mike Weatherford, who won third in bullriding; Virgil Wedgeworth, who placed fourth in bullriding; Jack Smith, first in bareback riding, and Sonja Soape, who placed in ribbon roping.

AIRBORNE — Virgil Wedgeworth gets up into the clouds on this bull while practicing to improve his riding ability.



SLOW DOWN — Sonja Soape appears to be frustrated with her calf, but she doesn't give up.



HANGING TOUGH — Jack Smith bears down as he tries to defend his 1983-84 bullriding champion title.





LOOK MOM! ONE HAND! — Stacy Sanders concentrates on the bull's head in order to stay on for 8 seconds.

GRIT THOSE TEETH — Tracy Peace makes an awful expression while straining his body to try and ride Ivey's 2-J at a high school rodeo.



Spanish Club

Accent on culture

Spanish Club . . . an accent on culture! Clubs centering around foreign languages offer students clues to other ways of life. The CHS Spanish Club is no different.

During club meetings, members discussed trips to other nations, the variety of cultures, and activities for the club.

Activities included bringing canned goods for charity, plans for a bake sale to raise money, and plans for a meeting at a Mexican restaurant.

Club members also had the opportunity to select a foreign pen pal.

Meetings were officiated by Claire Hughes, president. Other officers were Tanya Givens, vice-president; Tiffani McDaniel, secretary; Felicity Fair, treasurer; and Whitney Reese, reporter.

Club sponsor was Dolores Blackwell.



CELEBRATION — The Spanish classes enjoyed celebrating Dolores Blackwell Day.

HAPPY TEACHER — Mrs. Blackwell happily models the bow from the gift given to her on "Dolores Blackwell Day."



SPANISH OFFICERS — The officers of Spanish Club for 1984-85 are Tiffani McDaniel, secretary; Whitney Reese, reporter; Claire Hughes, president; Felicity Fair, treasurer; and Tanya Givens, vice-president.





NATIVE SPEAKER — Mrs. Cecilia Ballard, a native of Colombia, South America, served as the Spanish student teacher

SPANISH CLUB — Front: Stephanie Ransom, Teel McDaniel, Tiffani McDaniel, Ty Guame, Tanja Givens, Claire Hughes, Molly Moore. 2nd row: Stephanie McTee, Joyce Williams, Trela Thomas, Christi Nunley, Jennifer Fowler, Rebecca Kelly. Back: Amy Turner, JeAnn Parker, Kay Lynn Vincent



Student Council

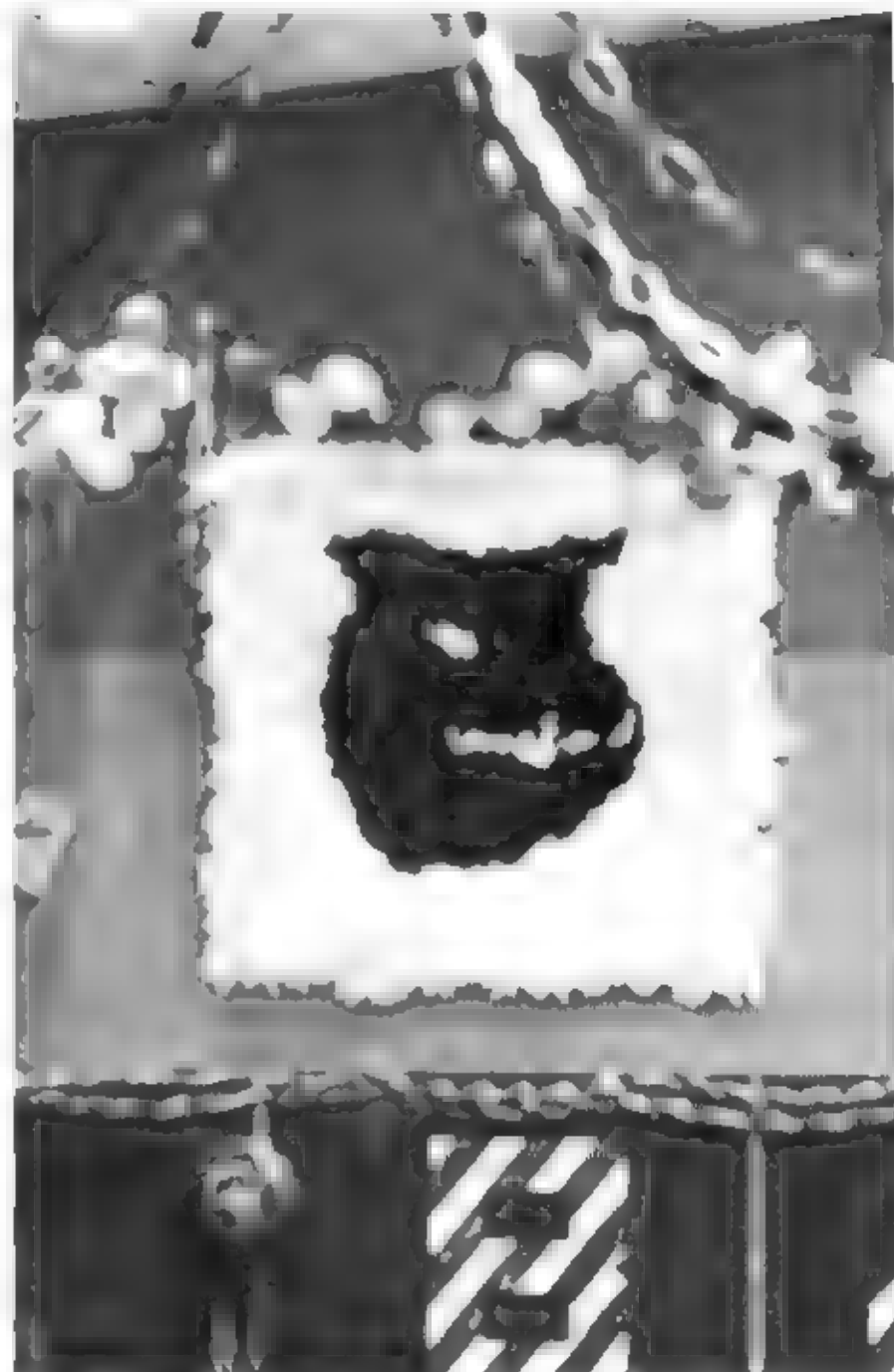
Student Council

gets job done

The purpose of a student council is to promote citizenship, scholarship, leadership, and human relations among the students. In addition, it is supposed to provide a link between the administration and the students.

The Carthage High School Student Council, which consisted of homeroom representatives, class presidents, club presidents, head cheerleaders, and the council officers, fulfilled its responsibility to the school and the students. Under the leadership of sponsor Steve Garrett, the council held several activities and contests to promote school spirit and to encourage student participation.

The council's promotion of school spirit included being in charge of the Homecoming activities. They decorated the commons area, sponsored a dress-up day and a red-and-white day, and sponsored a door decorating contest.



OFFICERS — Paul Brewster, president, Mike Jones, vice-president, Sonja Soape, secretary, Kerry Allison, treasurer.

SHOW OF SPIRIT — The Student Council helped provide the decorations for Homecoming.





STUDENT COUNCIL — Front Arnita Bryant, Theresa Jackson, Jennifer Scott, Melinda Posey, Matt Reed. 2nd row Nina Walker, Sonja Soape, Karen Ross, Tiffani McDaniel, Claire Hughes, Rosa Luman, Beth Baker, Cynthia Reynolds, Traci Longshore, Stacie Griffith. 3rd row: Paul Brewster, Otis Amy, Kelly Parker, Jon Almeida, Audrey Tate, Bill Huff, Shannon Smith, Julie Alexander, Teel McDaniel, Julie Escoe. 4th row: Kay Lynn Vincent, Dana Brady, Sonya Whitaker, Karen Turner, Marilyn Wooten, Mark Roberson, Mike Jones. 5th row: Jack Smith, Duane Gee, Demetra Ware, Denise Marry, Rachael Goree, Angie Holder, Renee Jones, Kerry Allison. Back: Laurie Buechler, Brad Jackson.



SHARP DRESSED MAN — Mr. Kersh models one of the Bulldog caps sold by the council.



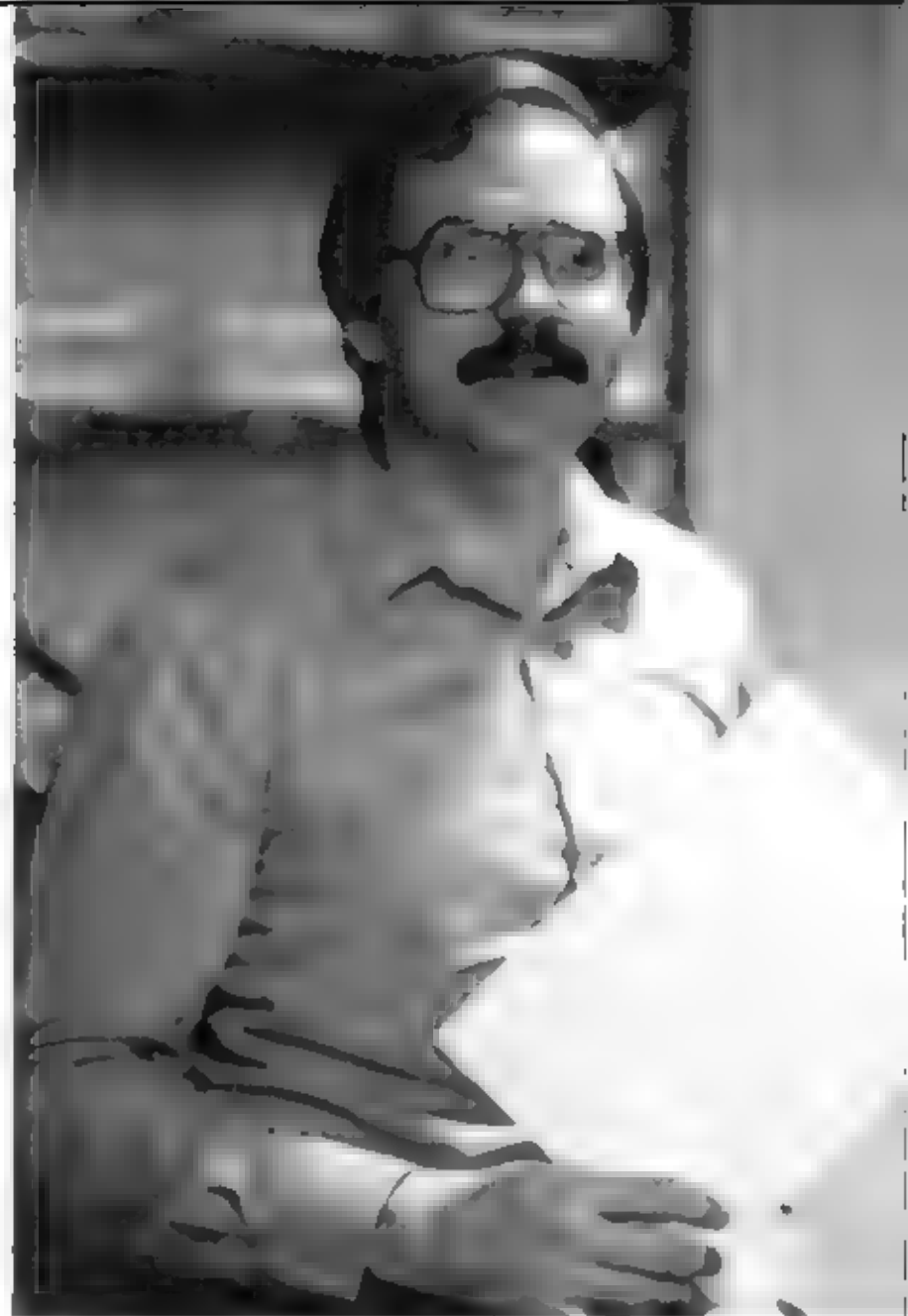
SENIOR SPIRIT — The council spent many hours decorating the commons area.

Student Council Pocket change

The Carthage High School Student Council financed the school activities it sponsored through fundraising projects. The council held a window wash with members washing windshields at major shopping areas around town. They raised over \$100. In addition, the council sponsored the penny-jar contest. Each class was given a large jar in the main office and was told to fill it with pennies. For each penny in the jar, the class was given a point. However, points were deducted for each silver coin in the jar. That rule was an incentive for upperclassmen to put silver in the underclassmen's jars. At the end of the week, the points were tallied and the junior class came out on top. The student council also came out on top because they kept the money raised in the contest. The proceeds from the council's two fundraisers were used to pay for decorating the commons area for Homecoming.

FEARLESS LEADER — Mr. Steve Garrett serves as the Student Council sponsor.

HAPPY FACES — Bill Huff and Jack Parker enjoy watching "Desperadoes," an inspirational film sponsored by the council.





YOUR TURN — Campaign manager Paul Brewster gives the microphone to his candidate, Heath Cariker.

WAITING — The candidates in the Student Council officer election and their campaign managers nervously await their turn to speak.



WASHMAN — Otis Amy washes a windshield during the Student Council window wash.

SALESWOMAN — Yolanda Wilson buys a Bulldog hat from council member Denise Marry.

National Honor Society

NHS tutors students

HAIL, HAIL, THE GANG'S ALL HERE — The new members recite the NHS pledge.

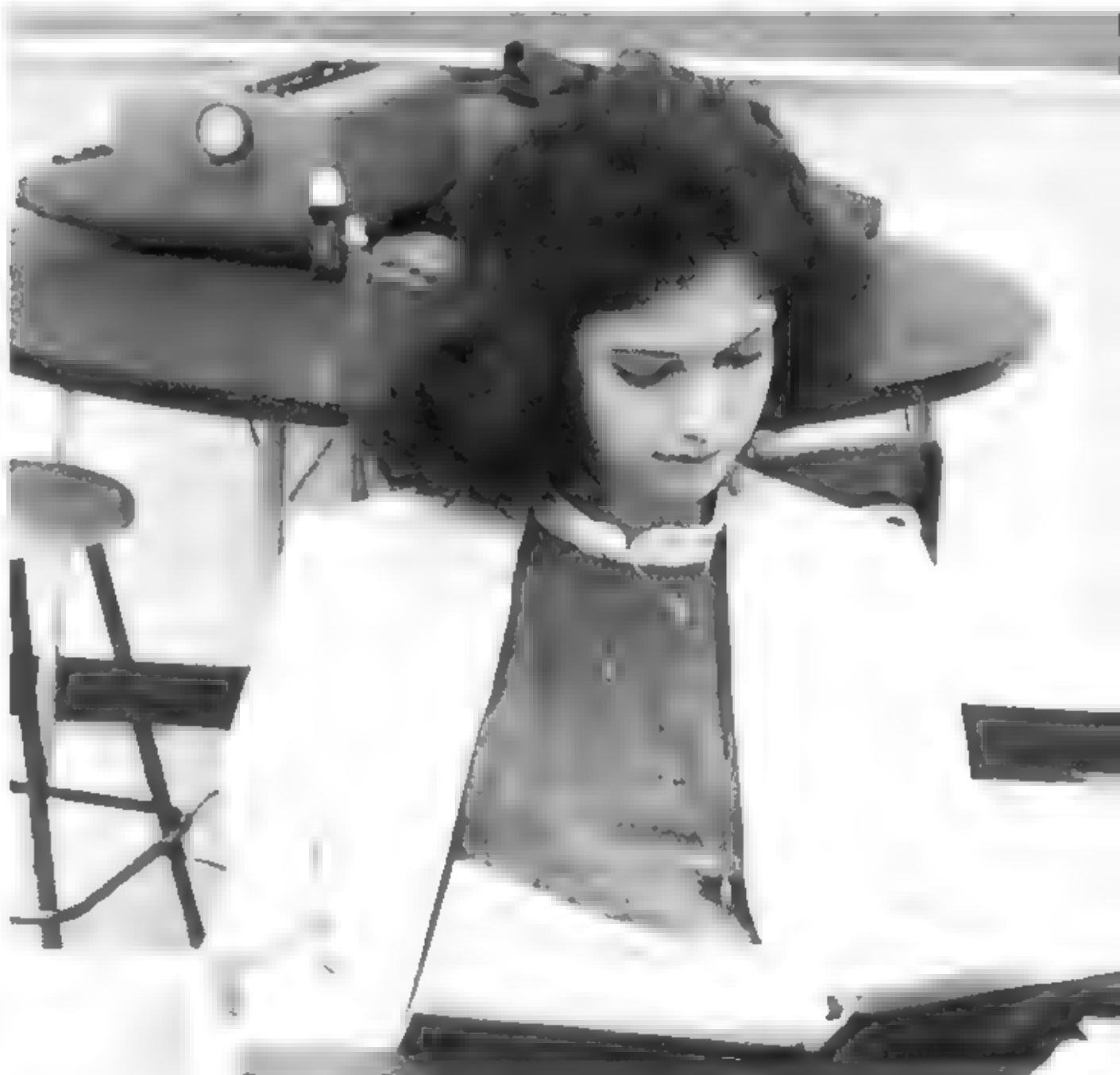


WHAT'S COOKING? — Chris Medlin and Lori Langlotz can't decide which cheesecake recipe to use for the National Honor Society Bake Sale.



LOUD AND CLEAR — Brandy Chandler addresses the new club members, emphasizing the characteristic of leadership.

MY TUTOR — In her Extra time, Kay Lynn Vincent donates her academic talent to the NHS's tutoring service.



National Honor Society Going the extra mile



National Honor Society gained a remarkable number of new members. Because the requirement of a 90 average was strictly enforced, the students in NHS were academically outstanding. However, before being allowed to become a member, each student was also evaluated by the faculty on the basis of scholarship, leadership, service

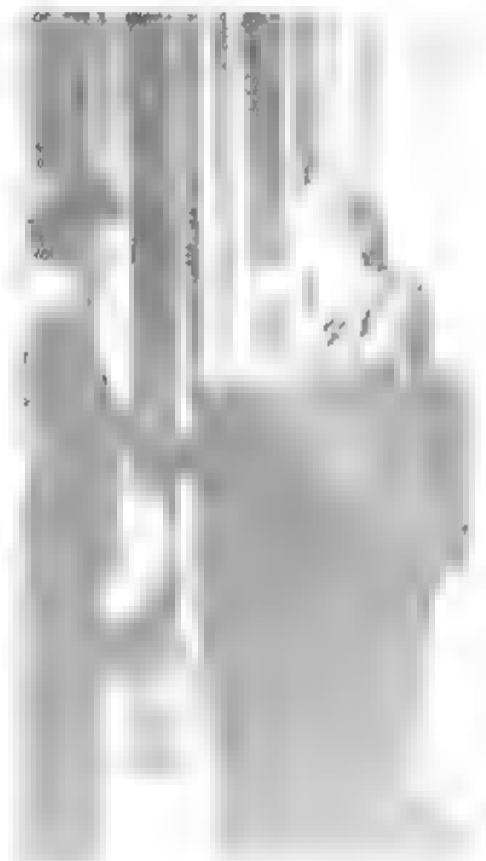
and character.

However, the members didn't just keep their heads in books. They offered a tutoring service, donated funds for a scholarship, and held a bake sale in conjunction with the PTA Plant Sale. At the end of the year, the club members and Mrs. Betty Bounds, sponsor, treated themselves to a night out.

OFFICERS — Front Brandy Chandler, vice president; Lori Rhiddlehoover, treasurer; Top: Becky Stokes, president, and Terri Burnaman, secretary.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY — Front: Cindy Gober, Betty Kyle, Bill Huff, Susie Davis, Susan Scott, Lorie Langlotz, Chris Medlin. 2nd row: Alfred Lincoln, Shaune Boothe, Wesley Smith, Dana Ritter, Kay Lynn Vincent. 3rd row: Lori Rhiddlehoover, Jack Smith, Beverlyn Brown, Lloyd Briggs. 4th row: John Alexander, Becky Stokes, Kevin Henderson, Kim Curry, Sonja Soape, Todd Alexander. Top: Chris Collins, Jason Gilbert, T. J. Polton, Steve Scott, Chris Stacy, and Tom Warren. Not pictured are Brandy Chandler, Lisa Ritmanich, Whitney Reese, and Clint Matthews.



MEMBERS ONLY — Kevin Henderson accepts his membership card from Mrs. Doris Wedgeworth.

FIRE IT UP — Sonja Soape uses the eternal flame of knowledge to light her candle during the initiation ceremony.

Carthaginian Staff Informing the students

"With only four people it takes a lot of patience and togetherness to make it," said Stephanie Johnson reflecting on production of the monthly C.H.S. newspaper, the "Carthaginian."

Working on the "Carthaginian" was a full time job for the four-man staff. The tiny team found itself burdened with a big load consisting of selling ads, writing stories, taking pictures, doing interviews, planning the paper, doing layouts, setting type, and setting headlines.

Tiffani McDaniel and Diann McGuire served as co-editors of the "Carthaginian." Diann noted, "An editor does just about everything." This included taking "a final look at the paper before sending it off to be printed," she added. Tiffani felt that working on the staff was rewarding in that it strengthened friendships. She said, "I didn't know Diann that well, but when you work together all the time, it makes everybody closer."

Mark Roberson served as features editor and Stephanie Johnson served as business manager of the "Carthaginian." Mrs. Elaine Timmons was the paper's sponsor.

Mark summed up the experience this way, "It's been a rough year, but I've enjoyed it."

DECISIONS, DECISIONS — Stephanie Johnson skims the proof book looking for pictures to use in her layout.

WILL THIS FIT? — Diann McGuire ponders about the placement of the elements on her layout.

DEDICATED STAFF MEMBERS — Diann McGuire, co-editor; Stephanie Johnson, business manager; Tiffani McDaniel, co-editor; and Mark Roberson, features editor.





PERFECT — Mark Roberson surveys the fruits of many laborious hours in the darkroom.



CHECKING IT OUT — Tiffani McDaniel checks over her word processor print-out for errors.

CREATIVE TEAMWORK — Diann McGuire and Stephanie Johnson work together to make their layout look just right.

Camera Club

New club begins

A new club, the Camera Club, became part of C.H.S. in 1984 because of student request. Photography students wanted to belong to a club which promotes appreciation and understanding of photography, so they decided to organize the Camera Club.

Eighteen charter members began the club.

The club sponsored a monthly print contest where the members took pictures of different subjects and submitted them for judging. For example, during January they took pictures of children, winter, shadows, and reflections. They could choose between black/white and color.

Mrs. Elaine Timmons sponsored the club.



SURPRISE — Dina Jensen can't believe she got caught doing homework instead of printing.

CAMERA CLUB — Front: Jennifer McNatt, Duane Gee, Ken Carter, John Paul Davis, Nina Walker, and Paula Brewster, 2nd row: Chris Weems, Wendy Warf, Cindy Lewis, Jennifer Scott, and Dana Ritter, 3rd row: Glenda Chambers, Niki Kozlawski, Cynthia Reynolds, Dina Jensen, and Raymond Ingram, 4th row: Jeff Jones, Paul Bishop, Jimmy Cheshire, and Todd Thompson.



ENERGETIC — Nina Walker tries to be energetic when she goes to a club meeting.

OFFICERS — John Paul Davis, president; Dana Ritter, secretary/treasurer; Duane Gee, vice-president.





DECISIONS, DECISIONS — Todd Thompson tries patiently to decide on what picture he wants to use for the monthly print contest.

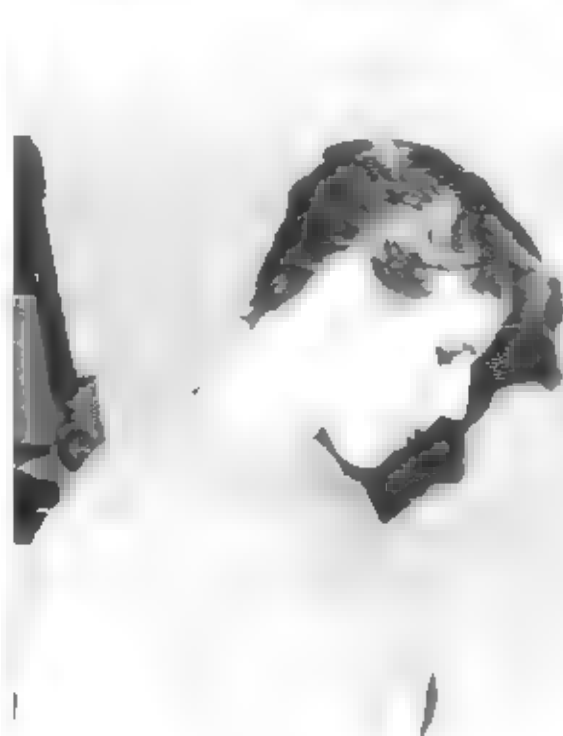


INTERESTING — Paul Brewster and Otis Amy find out some very interesting information while at a club meeting.



BREATHTAKING — Dana Ritter finds the Camera Club meeting very breathtaking.

MR. PHOTOGENIC — Jimmy Cheshire would rather have his picture taken instead of working.



FLABBERGASTED — Jennifer McNatt can't find the words to say after being taken by surprise.

PRIVACY — Jeri Long has to go in the darkroom to read her newspaper in peace.

Computer Club Provides opportunities

This was the second year for the Computer Club and it was made up of thirty students.

The purpose of the club was to encourage the ethical use of computer technology and to provide opportunities for additional time on computers. The club also furthered the studies of computer related topics.

The club started a constitution last year, which was approved by the Student Council. The steering committee also helped to write the constitution.

COMPUTER STEERING COMMITTEE — Betty Kyle, Angeles Kennedy, Paul Kennedy, and Johnny Graves



IMPROVING THE FUTURE — Angeles Kennedy is trying to better her future by working on computers.



LEARNING MORE — Alfred Lincoln and Johnny Graves are learning more and bettering their future by using computers.



COMPUTER CLUB MEMBERS — Front row: Reid Kerr, Wayne Rhodes, Betty Kyle, Angeles Kennedy, Johnny Graves, Darrell Curry. Second row: Ty Langston, Alfred Lincoln, Paul Kennedy, Scott Durdin, and Darren McDonald.

VICA — ICT Celebrating 20 years

VICA celebrated it's 20th anniversary this year. As members of Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, the students applied what they learned in the classroom to their on-the-job training. Their jobs ranged from auto work to video taping for CHS. Mr. Frances Garrett sponsored the club, and James Macon served as president



MEMBERS — Front: Todd Casterline, Mike Whiddon, James Macon, Brian Monroe, Marshall Foreman, Roy Knight, Kenny Wilkerson. Second row: Kirk Nichols, Gene Cummings, Bob Wilson, James Pierce. Top: Len Arnold, David Lawless, Don Gradberg



LEADING THE WAY — Mr. Frances Garrett sponsors VICA — ICT.



DESPERATE SEARCH — Mike Whiddon hurriedly looks for the answer to a question in ICT class.

FILL IT UP — Donny Wills services cars with a smile at Will's Exxon.

OFFICERS — James Macon, president, Marshall Foreman, vice president, Brian Monroe, secretary, Roy Knight, treasurer, Kenny Wilkerson, parliamentarian, Mike Whiddon, reporter and Todd Casterline, sergeant-at arms.



BRIGHT IDEA — Roy Knight works hard to finish his ICT object.

HOW ABOUT A RIDE? — Ronnie Mason takes a break on a three-wheeler at White's Auto.



VICA — ICT



FOCUS POINT — Len Arnold films "CISD Presents" for the video department.

DON'T DROP — Kenneth Smith unloads boxes for CISD.

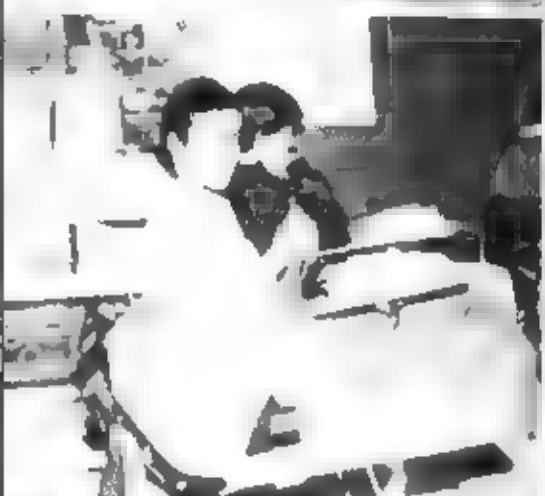
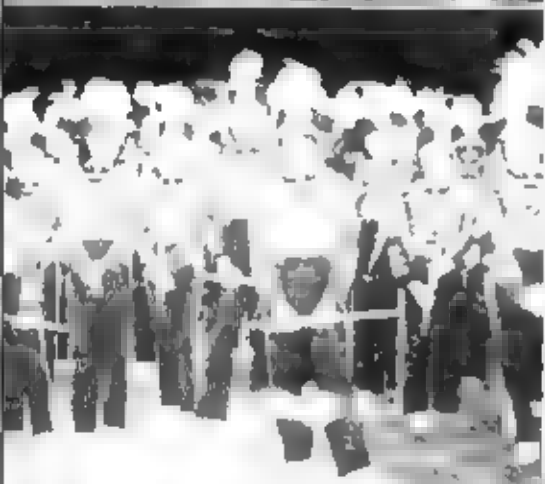
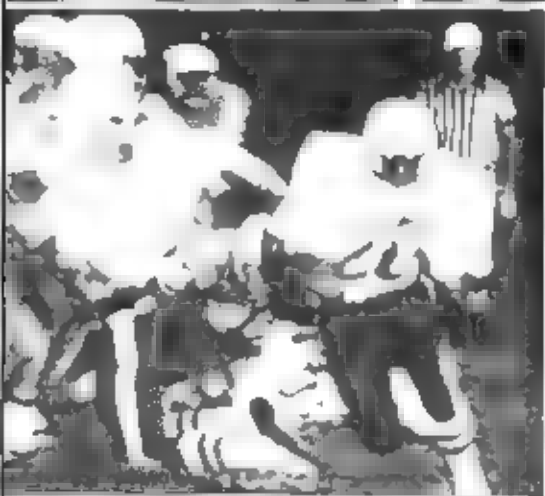


STUDY, STUDY, STUDY — Brian Monroe looks over material to study for contest.



BOARD STIFF — Kenay Wilkerson unloads lumber at Cain Hardware and Lumber.







People

SECRETARIES — Sitting: Mrs. June Arnold. Standing: Mrs. Jean Thomas, Mrs. Jane Jeffress, Mrs. Mattie Thompson.

ASSISTANT — Mr. Mac Wheat keeps things up-to-date while doing his job as administrative assistant and personnel director.



DIRECTORS — Mr. Ernest Brewster, support services director; Mrs. Reba Ritter, special education director; and Mr. E. L. Oates, vocational director.



SCHOOL BOARD — Mr. Tom Escoe, Mr. Robby Smith, Mr. Marvin Crawford, Mr. Duane Brady, Mrs. Elizabeth Moore, Mr. Bill Stewart, Mr. Bill Stewart, Mr. Bill Stewart.



BUSINESS OFFICE — Mr. Charles Langlotz, business manager; Mrs. Kerry Smith, Mrs. Diane Gibson, Mrs. Doris Wallace, and Mrs. Hattie Johns all do an efficient job in the business office.



ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT — Mr. Earl Cariker does a fine job as assistant superintendent of Carthage schools.



SUPERINTENDENT — Dr. Marvin Crawford serves as the superintendent of the Carthage Independent School District.

FACULTY

This year Mr. Metz LaFollette, principal, suffered a coronary just after returning from the Christmas holidays. He was hospitalized for several days, and spent some time recovering at home. Mr. Charles Newton acted as principal with Chuck Harrison acting as assistant principal.

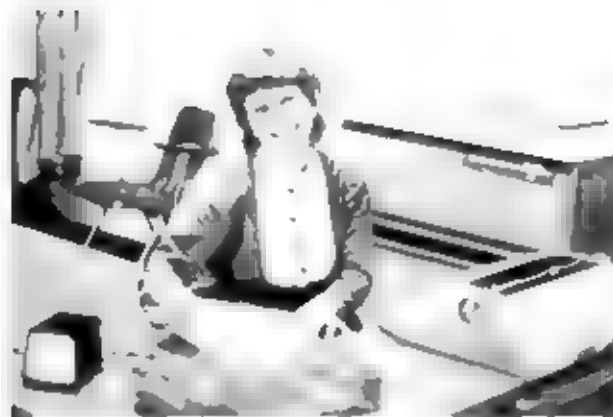


COUNSELORS — Jerry Long and Betty Bounds are available for student assistance.

SECRETARIES — sitting: Judy Ritter standing: Charlotte Soape, Brenda Foshee, Teresa Strong, and Theresa Carol



FACULTY



TEACHER AIDE — Mrs. Hanlon is always busy preparing worksheets and tests for teachers.

NURSE — Amy Holland has taken over as our full-time nurse.



LIBRARY AIDE — Mrs. Lois Scott helps in preparing over-due lists.

HB 72 Brings moans, groans

Most people expected changes — changes within the school system — how classes were taught, the grading system, and absenteeism. At first, some faculty members hoped to avoid House Bill 72. However, the bill has brought about change.

House Bill 72 brought into effect the provisions of discipline management programs, driver's education, assessment of basic skills and compensatory education, extracurricular activities, minimum teaching duties, absences, compulsory attendance, student testing, and tutorials.

Mrs. Elaine Timmons, journalism teacher, stated, "It hasn't changed things much. It is just putting more emphasis on academics."

The attendance clerks can not say that they agree with everything stated within the bill, but it has made a change in their unexcused absence count, for they must watch it much closer now.

This bill put some teachers in a bind because many are having to take time and plan a new curriculum, then follow it. Many complaints about "Essential Elements" could be heard coming from the Teacher's Lounge.

Finally, Mrs. Pope commented, "Some of the changes are good. It's always good to spend school hours in school. However, it's our own task as educators to turn out well-rounded, literate citizens. Students gain much extra curricular activities such as individual responsibilities to the group. This can be as important to a citizen as reading a road sign and figuring percentages."

GIVE ME STRENGTH — Mr. Bird hopes strength, enough to face his band classes.

LATE AGAIN, HUH? — Mrs. Brenda Foshee performs one of her many duties as Attendance Clerk as she gives yet another tardy slip.



FACULTY

Nellie Allums
Homemaking
Karon Ashby
Geometry, Algebra
Calvin Babcock
TV, Computer Engineer
Stuart Bird
Band
Maiores Blackwell
Spanish
Penny Boone
Consumer Ed., HECE

Betty Bounds
Counselor
C. G. Bowie
Band, Math
Steve Calver
Physical Science
Theresa Carroll
Secretary
Amy Clabaugh
Computer Lit, Health,
Basketball
Nell Copeland
Librarian

John Cordray
Civics
T. A. Crow
Chemistry, Physics
Stan Davis
Trig. Geometry, Calculus
Sue Dodson
English II
Sue Donahoe
PE, Basketball
Brenda Foshee
Attendance Clerk





RIGHT NOW! — Mrs. Pat Smith demands to have the essays turned in immediately, if not sooner.

COOL KERSH — Mr. Kersh takes a little time out to collect his thoughts in the Learning Resource Center



FACULTY



Francis Garrett
ICT I, II, CVAE
Steve Garrett
World History
Beverly Graham
Computer Lit, Math
Milford Groves
Math. Health, Athletics
Patsy Groves
English II, III
Becky Gullette
Computer Lit

Chuck Harrison
English II, Athletics
Linda Haynie
Librarian
Amy Holland
Nurse
Norma Jennings
Record Keeping, Typing
Eva Johns
VAC
James Kersh
English III

Metz LaFollette
Principal
Paula LaGrone
English IV
Scott Lee
Biology, Athletics
Cune Lewis
Choir, Piano
Robert Lewis
Physical Science
Jerry Long
Counselor

SMILING — Mr. David Pass is all smiles after receiving glowing reports from his students' employers.



FACULTY

Tony Luton
Chics, Math, Athletics
Robert Marshall
Agriculture, Mechanics
Andrew Maxey
CEI TS, Health PE
Suzette Morgan
Art
Ann Morris
English, American
History
Bob Morris
Ag, Forestry



Charles Newton
Assistant Principal
David Pass
Distributive Ed.
Bill Pickens
Health, Athletics
Bonnie Pope
History, Chics
Wynogene Powell
Res. English
Johnnie Nix
English



Douglas Reed
PE, Math, Athletics
Karen Reeves
Biology
Everett Reynolds
Athletic Director
Howard Rhiddlehoover
Algebra
Judy Ritter
Secretary
Mary Roberts
Algebra, Biology



PROFESSOR — Mrs. Karen Reeves baffles her students with a challenging question.

DO YOU BELIEVE IN MAGIC? — Mr. T. A. Crow demonstrates how he can make his kilogram weights do exactly what he wants: play dead.



A Favorite Pastime

The game "Trivial Pursuit" has become quite a favorite pastime among many teachers and students. Students have played the game in various classrooms, and some teachers have spent their conference periods relaxing in the teachers' lounge trying to recall answers to questions such as "Where do Tangerines live?" and "Is the thumb considered a finger?" (Answers: Tangiers and yes)

Mrs. Bonnie Pope, American history teacher, says that playing the game relaxes her, but she enjoys the competition. "It is relaxing, yet it forces you to keep your brain working," said Mrs. Pope.

Mrs. Elaine Timmons, journalism teacher, said, "I play it because I'm good at it — I've always had a good retention of insignificant details. You don't have to be a genius to win, it just takes a knack of recalling obscure facts."

Mrs. Karen Reeves, biology teacher, often plays Trivial Pursuit with Mrs. Paula LaGrone, English IV teacher, and Mrs. Pope. "I play against Mrs. Pope or Mrs. LaGrone, I usually win."

The Quiz Bowl contestants used some questions from Trivial Pursuit to make ready for their contest. The practice sessions, which took place in Room A-6 after school hours, became quite rowdy at times, as the competitive spirit of the game took over the practice.

FACULTY



Wayne Robinson
Ag II & III, Ag Co-op
Edith Shepherd
Home & Family Living, Hm II
George Smith
Gen. Woods & Drafting
Pat Smith
English I, III
Charlotte Soape
Secretary
Teresa Strong
Secretary

Alonzola Studdard
Pre Algebra
Kathy Surratt
English I, II
Gary Surratt
Consumer Math, Athletics
Elaine Timmons
Journalism
Jeanette Tinkle
Word Processing, VOE
Norvelle Walker
CVAE Homemaking

Lucky Watkins
Drama I-IV
Mary Webb
Journ. Broadcasting I & II
Doris Wedgeworth
Typing I & II, Accounting, Shorthand
Gwen Winters
English I, Tennis
Charles Worley
General and Advanced Metals
Wade Youngblood
Athletics, American & World History

FAVORITES — Lori Rhiddlehoe and Mark Roberson are the 1984 senior class favorites.

The Chosen Few

The Senior class chose Mark Roberson and Lori Rhiddlehoe as their class favorites

Mark's hobbies included golf, water skiing, and basketball. He served as president of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes for the past two years and is very active in church activities.

Lori enjoyed riding bicycles and water skiing. She was also selected as the 1984 Homecoming Queen. She was also very active in church activities.

The seniors definitely made good choices for the positions of senior class favorites.



SENIORS



ON TOP OF THE WORLD — Mike Jones proudly displays his love of the Bulldogs.



LOOK WHAT THE STORE BROUGHT — Whitney Reese and Troy Richter grocery shop for their many needs.



OFFICERS — Sonja Soape, Secretary, Mark Roberson, Treasurer, Jack Smith, Vice President, and Otis Amy, President

EASING THE PAIN — Being together makes coming to school much easier for Felicity Fair and Duane Gee.



SENIORS



Barbara Ann Allison — FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; FTA: Drama Club, Key Club; Pep Squad.
Kerry Lee Allison — Football 1, Band 1, Drama 3; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3; Student Council Treasurer 4; Jr. Class Treasurer, Key Club 1, 2; UIL: Academic Achievement Award.
Leron Allison, Jr.
Pambula Allison — FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-president 4; FTA 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 4.



Jonathon Butler Almeida — Football 1, 2, 3, 4; All-District 3, 4; Track 1; CHS Who's Who 4, CHS Favorite 4; FTA 4; Baseball 1, 2, 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4; Band 1, 2, 3; Senior Play Cast 4; Key Club 1, 2, 4.
Otis Amy — Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Class President 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Favorite 1, 2, 3; Mr. CHS 4; Who's Who 4; Outstanding Senior Athlete 4.
Leonard K. Arnold, Jr. — Symphonic Band 1, 2, 3, 4; All-Region Band 1, Choir 3; IAC 1, 2; Stage Band 2, 3; T.V. Production 3; Senior Editor Carthage Schools Presents 4; ICT 4; Student Council 4; VICA 4.
Angela Bell — Spanish Club 2, 3; FTA 1, 2, 3; DECA 3, 4; Tennis 1; DECA Competition 3, 4; Teacher's Aid 3; DECA Vice-president 4.



Roy Patrick Bell — Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3; FTA 1, 2, 3; FFA 1; Drama Club 1; P.E. 1, T.V. Productions 4; Woodworking 1.
Steve Bles
Jay Blissett — Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Baseball 1; Student Council 1, 3; FTA 3; IAC 1, 2, 3; FHA 3; Honorable Mention All-District 4.
Tenia Marie Booty

MONKEYING AROUND — students on the Washington take a minute to relax on the steps of Einstein.

A Rude Awakening

As the seniors and sponsors on the Washington, D.C. Civics trip slept peacefully in the Capitol Holiday Inn, things were happening downstairs that would surely frighten the sleeping visitors. At 3:30 a.m., the sponsors and just a few of the students were awakened by a continuously ringing bell. The sponsors finally decided that the bell was the fire alarm, and they began to wake the "sleeping beauties." As Mrs. Bonnie Pope ran through the halls knocking on doors, the students started gathering up their belongings that they wanted to save from the fire. The speed of everyone running down nine flights of stairs was really amazing. Fortunately, there was no fire. It seemed that two college students used a fire extinguisher to smother their smoke detector. This set off the alarm and brought three fire trucks to the tourists' aid. Luckily, the sponsors and students were back to dream land by 4:00 a.m.



SENIORS

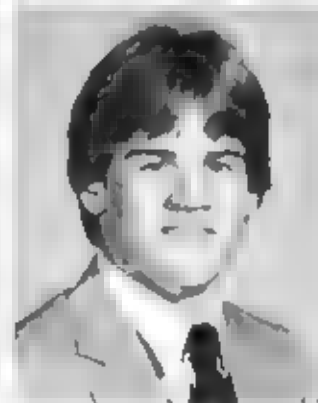
Belinda Ann Bostick — Key Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Pep Squad 1, 2; Tennis Team 2, FTA 1, 2; FCA 3, 4; Concert Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Select Singers 3, 4; Secretary-Treasurer 4; State Solo and Ensemble 3.

Kimberly Parker Boyd — OEA 3, 4, FTA 2; VOE 3, 4; Concert Choir 1, 2, 3, Trebleletters 3.

Todd Boyd
Lavelle Paul Brewster — Who's Who 4; Most Likely to Succeed 4, Track 1, 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3, 4; Key Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Citizen of the Month, Band 1, 2, 3; Student Council President 4.

Troy C. Bridges, Jr. — Industrial Arts Club 3, 4; DECA 3, 4; **Beverlyn Brown** — NHS 3, 4; UIL Scholar Award 3, 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4; Nat'l English Merit Award 4; FHA Officer 3; Basketball 1, 2; Academic Jacket 4.

Donny Brown — Football 3; Track 3, 4; FFA 3, 4; Rodeo Club 2; Key Club 2, 3.
Johnny Brown





FINAL AUTHORITY — Kelly Parker makes one last check of his Pine Burr before taking it home.



ROLLING IN DOUGH — Mark Pelen stocks up on bisquits at Winn-Dixie.

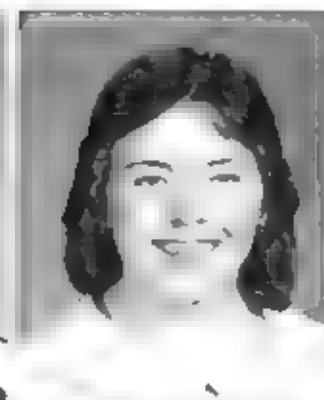


MILES AWAY — Darla Burnett rushes to her next class that seems miles away.



I HEAR 25¢ — Mike Whiddon tries very hard not to break anything in chemistry.

SENIORS



Katherine Janette Brown — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; FHA 1, 2; HECE 3; State 1
Verlene Brown — FHA 1, 2, 3; VOE 1, 2; Basketball 1.
Terri Sue Burnaman — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Drum Major 3, 4; Historian 4; Sweetheart 4; Outstanding Band Student 1, 2, 4; CHS Who's Who 4; Citizen of the Month 4; Outstanding Business Student 3; NHS 3, 4; Secretary 4; Honor Graduate 4.
Felicia Darlene Burnett — DECA 3, 4; Reporter 3; FTA 1, 2; Journalism 1, 2; Photography 4.



Todd Casterline
Chanta Lavar Cato
Brandy Chandler — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Flag Corps 2, 3, 4; Tennis 1, 3, 4; Pine Burr Staff 2, 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3; NHS 3, 4; Vice-president 4; Key Club 1, 2, 3, 4; CHS Beauty 4; Honor Graduate 4; Quill and Scroll 2, 4.
Angelia E. Collins — FHA; Vice-president; UIL, Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Flag Corps 2, 3, 4.

Senior Play a Success

The Seniors of 1985 once again showed their willingness and responsibility to work long and hard to prove that they were a class that had very much class. The Senior play, "The Curious Savage," was a big success. Led by Mr. Lucky Watkins, the cast members practiced two months prior to the performance. The setting was in a madhouse in the 1950's, which was called "The Cloisters." The lead character was Mrs. Savage, played by Whitney Reese. She was committed to the funny farm by her children, and was involved in an effort to leave the asylum. The play ended when Mrs. Savage was set free. However, she then had second thoughts about leaving. The play raised much needed money for the senior class. The seniors who participated had no doubts after the final performance. A great toga party concluded the exciting experience in which the cast had been engaged.



SENIORS

Kimberly Kaye Collins — Pep Squad 1, 2, Captain 2; VOE 3, 4; OEA Officer 3, 4; Key Club 1, 2; Student Council 1, 2; Choir 1; VOE/Co-op 4;
Rocky V. Cuff — FFA 1, 2; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Stage Band 2, 3; Symphonic Band 1, 2, 3, 4; All Region Band 1; Solo and Ensemble 3;
Burnis Eugene Cummings — ICT 1, 2; VICA 1, 2; IAC 1;
Kimberly Blen Curry — Band 1, 2; Flagteam 1, 2; Batgirl 3; FFA Sweetheart 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3; VOE 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4; Distinguished American High School Students 4; American Academic Achievement Academy 4.



Patricia Ann Davis — Key Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Sweetheart 1; OEA 3, 4; Student Council 2, 3; FCA 2, 3, 4; FTA 1, 2, 3, 4; Officer 4; FHA 4; Golf 2;
Sondra Denise Delaney — FHA Officer 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 4; Pep Squad 3, 4;
Starla Kay Dobson — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Symphonic 3, 4; Concert 1, 2; VOE/Co-Op 3, 4; Historian 4; Key Club 1, 2;
Macie Machelle Dyson — FTA 2, 3, 4; FHA 1, 2; Concert Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 3.



Jeff Etheredge — Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1; Track 3; FTA 3; IAC 1; FCA 3, 4; Key Club 2;
Felicity Fair — Varsity Tennis 2, 3, 4; Key Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Key Club Sweetheart 3, 4; District Sweetheart Finalist 3; Student Council 1, 2; Spanish Club Officer 4; J.V. Cheerleader 1; CHS Beauty 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3, 4; Homecoming Dutchess 4;
Loretta Gail Flakes
Marshall Foreman



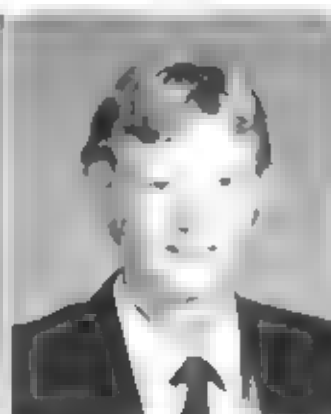
BELIEVE IT OR NOT — Mike Jones doesn't believe anything Nina Walker says about his stunning good looks and captivating charm.



FINITELY MANY DESKS — Jack Hith doesn't like the new way each Davis arranged the desks in six weeks



SENIORS



James Gage — Tennis 2, 3, 4; Third Place District Singles.
Duane Allen Gee — Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Hon. Mention All-District 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Track 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Band Beau 4, All-Region Band 1; Key Club 1, 3, 4; Camera Club 4, CHS Beau.

Tanja Emily Givens — Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, Spanish Club Officer 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3, Who's Who Among American High School Students 3, 4; United States Academic Achievement Award 3, 4, U.I.L. One-Act Play 3, 4; FFA 1, 2; Varsity Track 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, Cross-Country Track 1, 2.

Cynthia Ann Gober — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Broadcast Journalism 3, 4; U.I.L. Spelling 2, 3, 4; All-Region Band 2, 3, 4, 1st Division Solo 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3, 4, Academic All-American 4; NHS 3, 4; Honor Graduate.

Rachael Shireen Goree — Basketball 1, 2, All Region Choir 4; Concert Choir 4; HERO 3, 4; Officer 4; FTA 4, Key Club 4; Student Council 4, FHA 1, HECE Outstanding Student Award.

Debra Ann Gradberg — Basketball 1, 2; Volleyball 2; Tennis 1, 2, FHA Officer 1, 2, HECE Officer 4; FHA 1, 2, 3; HECE-HERO 4.

David Allen Gray — Football 3, FFA 3, 4, Who's Who Among American High School Students 4; IAC 1, Star Proficiency and Accomplishments Award for Ag Mechanics 4, FFA Foundation Award for Ag. Mechanics.
Wanda Deshon Harris — Basketball 1, 2; Piano 1; Student Council 1, Track 1, 2, Homemaking 1, 2, 3; Journalism 1.



Jacqueline Lee Hartwell — Golf 2, 3; OEA 3, 4, FHA 2.
Laurie Ann Harvey — Concert Choir 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4, FHA 3.
Kemmy Henderson — Football 1, 2, 3, 4; All-District 3, 4; All-East Texas 4; Track 1, 2, 3, Regionals 3; CHS Beau 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3, FTA 3, 4; TV Broadcasting 3, 4.
William Hickman



THE LAST ONE — Whitney Reese wishes that this was her last thank-you note to write.



Writer's Cramp

"Thank you so much for the lovely gift. It was exactly what I needed!" Does this look vaguely familiar? Although the sentiment wasn't decreased, most seniors found themselves using the same words to show their gratitude.

Being at the top of the class register certainly had its ups and downs. After mailing an endless list of invitations to relatives, friends, and associates, the gifts abounded. Then, however, the thank-you cards had to be written and mailed, being careful not to omit Aunt Cordilia or Uncle Ferdo.

The responsibilities of being a senior seemed to multiply in the final weeks before graduation. Along with the recognition and gifts came a commitment to show appreciation. So, if English IV failed to enrich students' imaginations, vocabularies, and handwriting, the annual experience of sending invitations and thank-you notes undoubtedly improved the seniors' writing skills.

SENIORS

Samantha Hill
Frankie Hooker
Gina Marie Huff

Claire Elise Hughes — Symphonic Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Flag Team 1; Majorette 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 3, 4; Drama Club 1; 1st Division Flute Solo 1, 2, 4; 1st Division Twirling Solo 2, 3; Outstanding Twirler 4; All-Region Band 2; 1st Division Voice Solo 4.



Kelley Elizabeth Hunt

Theresa Ann Jackson — Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross-Country 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; FTA 3, 4; Mascot 4; Pep Squad 3; Academic Achievement Award 3.
Tina Renee James — J.V. Cheerleader 2; Varsity Cheerleader 3; Band 1; Flagteam 1; Drama Club 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3; CHS Beauty 4; FFA District Sweetheart 1; Key Club 1, 2.
Keith Jerod Johnson



ROLL, ROLL, ROLL, YOUR BUGGY
— Michael Roberts picks up all the best buys when he goes grocery shopping.



TIN GRINS ARE IN — Lori Rhiddlehoover is never too busy to give the camera a BIG smile.



SENIORS



Stacy Kathleen Johnson
Stephanie Boren Johnson — Concert Choir 1, 2, 4; Outstanding Choir Member 4; Select Singers 2, 4; State Solo and Ensemble 2; FTA 1, 2, 4; Rodeo Club 1, 2; Basketball Mgr. 1, 2; Track Mgr. 1; Choir Officer 4; Carthaginian Staff 4.
Kimberly Clark Johnston — FTA 2; FHA Officer 3; Carthaginian 3; OEA 4; VOE 4; UIL Newswriting 3.
Cynthia Ann Jones



Jeffery Scott Jones — Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Officer 4; Outstanding Thespian 3; Best Actor II; Choir 3, 4; Select Singers 3, 4; T.V. Productions 2, 3, 4; Outstanding Broadcast Journalism Student 4; U.I.L. Drama 1, 2, 3, 4; Pine Burr Staff 4; Senior Play Cast 4.
Kimberly Ann Jones — Drama Club 1, 2; Pep Squad 1, 2; Rodeo Club 2, 3; Senior Play 4; Concert Choir 2, 3; Basketball Mgr. 2; Batgirl 3, 4; Pine Burr Staff 3, 4; Key Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Academic Achievement Award 4.
Michael Garner Jones — Football 1, 2, 3, 4; 1st Team All-District 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council Officer 4; Band 1, 2, 3; All-Region 1, 3; Key Club 3, 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4; High School "All Stars of Texas" 4; National English Merit Award 4; Class President 1.
Roland Len Jones

Party Animals

"You are invited" became a phrase to know, learn, and live for graduating seniors. These people who, for the past four years of high school, found entertainment in driving to Longview or Shreveport, cruising the Sonic, or even staying at home, suddenly broke out of their social shells.

The pages of the Memory Books were filled with invitations to Luaus, Bar Be-Que's, swimming parties, and dainty luncheons in tea rooms. During the final weeks of school, these partying seniors used more gas racing from party to party, often two each day, than they used traveling to and from CHS.

Dressing-up was half the fun. Leis from Hawaii and monogrammed towels from swimming splashes completed the concepts of traveling to regions outside Panola County. The groups often concluded their ventures on the square singing the Alma Mater or playing basketball in the drive.

The seniors had a good time exercising their social obligations. They drew close together at the end of the year in a final attempt to be united as a class. The party animals of '85' will soon be forgotten by teachers and peers, but they managed to acquire a vast stage of memories for themselves.

HOW LOW CAN YOU GO?
Duane Gee bends over backward to win the Limbo.



SENIORS

Karen Lynelle Kirchner — Band 1, 2; All-Region 1; Flag Team 1, 2; D.E.C.A. 3, 4; Key Club 1, 2;
Sharon Lou Anne Kirchner — Band 1, 2; Key Club 1, 2; DECA 3, 4; DECA Area Winner; DECA State Participant.
Kyle Allen Knight — Tennis 2; Key Club 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Baseball 4; FFA 2, 3, 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3, 4; Honor Graduate.
Roy Knight — ICT 1, 2; Metal Working 1, 2, 3; Drafting 1, VICA Treasurer.



David Earl Lawless
Cynthia Gayle Lewis — Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Camera Club 4; FHA 3; Key Club 1, 2; Photography 4.
Dan Parnell Lowe — Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; MDE 3, 4; Piano 2; Library Aide 2; FTA 1, 2; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3; Senior Play 4; Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4.
Edward Wesley Bud Luman



Willie Earl Lynch — Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3; Student Council 1, 2; Band 1; FTA 3, 4; TV Broadcasting 4; Art 3, 4; Homemaking 3, 4.
James Macon
Clint Matthews — Golf 3, 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Key Club 4; Honor Graduate; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Society of Distinguished American High School Students; CHS Favorite 4.
Penny Michele McDaniel





OLD SKOAL — Mark Roberson enjoys a dip during a jr. high football game.



SHORT STACKS — Troy Richter donates his time and strength for the benefit of a Key Club dance.



TWICE AS NICE — Lisa Ritmanich and Brandy Chandler put their heads together to discover a conclusion for the biology lab.

SENIORS



Tiffani Louise McDaniel — Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4; Head Cheerleader 2; Class Favorite 1; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3, 4; CHS Beauty 4; Carthaginian Editor 4; Key Club 1, 2, 3; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Vice-President 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 4; Vice-president 4; Drama Club 1, 2, 3.
Dawn McFadden
Vickie Diann McGuire — FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Lone Star Farmer 3; HECE 4; Reporter 4; Journalism 3, 4; Carthaginian Staff 4; Co-Editor 4; Rodeo Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2; HERO 4.
James Michael Meaux



Kendra Miller — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; All-Region 1, 2, 3, 4; UIL Solo and Ensemble 1, 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3, 4; Academic Decathlon 4.
Brian Monroe
Molly Moore — Honor Graduate; Symphonic Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Stage Band 2; Band Council 2, 4; Flag Corps 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain 2; Lieutenant 4; All-Region 1, 2, 4; Pine Burr Staff 3, 4; Quiz Bowl Team 4; Bat Girl 4; Noon Lion's Club Sweetheart.
Amanda Colvin Morris - Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4; HECE 3, 4; Secretary 4; HERO 4.



Mike Murphy
Jeffery Bryon Nevill
Kirk Nichols — Industrial Arts 1, 2, 3, 4; Wood Working 1, 2, 3; Metal Working 1; General Drafting; ICT 1.
Stacey Odom

A Home on the Range

When the Biology II class headed to West Texas for its annual trip, the students' minds were filled with horrible visions of holding pythons and existing without electricity or running water. However, much to the surprise of sponsors Karen Reeves and Wayne Robinson, the group of juniors and seniors, girls and boys, approached this experience with not only courage, but a continuing quest to find the bright side of the ordeal.

This trip was a most unique blend of learning and entertainment. Environmental awareness was stressed throughout the escapade. In San Marcus, the emphasis was placed on the dying aquatic species located in the Edwards Aquifer. At the YO Ranch, land organisms were the object of investigation. Seining the river, snorkeling, riding through pastures filled with endangered species, or rationing food gave the

students a new-found sense of obligation to protect from extinction our world's populace.

The students, as expected, found fun in all of their new experiences. In addition to ice skating, shopping, and eating at fast food restaurants, the students canoed and tubed in New Braunfels, groomed and saddled horses, and handled snakes, in an attempt to rough it.

The trip was an enlightening experience, and upon returning home, this became obvious. Because conservation was the theme of the trip, the students made vows to reserve their use of paper towels. They also felt privileged to sleep and eat in a familiar atmosphere. Although they held fond memories of the highlights of the trip, the students also felt a reborn responsibility to individually take part in preserving our environment for future generations.



I LOVE MY TRUCK — The Biology II class climbs aboard a truck for a tour of the YO Ranch.



ALL I KNOW . . . Felicity Fair gets the story straight so she can pass on.

SENIORS

Rhonda Kay Pepper — Student Council 1, 2; Choir 2; HECE 3, 4, Vice-president 4, Mascot 2; FTA 2; FHA 1; Pep Squad 1, HERO 3, 4.
Lisa Pittman — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 4; FFA State Farmer 4; Rodeo Team 1, 2, 3.
Melinda Deniese Posey — Pep Squad 1, 2; Key Club 1, 2; OEA 3, 4, Treasurer 3, President 4, Student Council 4; Track Manager 2; Basketball Manager 3; Bat Girl 4.
Ethel Ann Postell — Band 1, HERO 1, Track 1, 2; FTA 2; FHA 1, 2, 3; Library Club 2; Thespian 1, 2, Secretary 1, 2; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4, Who's Who Among American High School Students.



Chrishens Lacherl Owens — FHA 1, 2, 3; Drama Club 1; FTA 1, 2.
Kelly Joe Parker — Key Club 2, 3, 4, President 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 4; Band 1, 2, 3; Bo Darnell Scholarship Recipient; Honor Graduate; CHS Beau; Football Academic Award, Athlete/Scholar Award.
Teresa Moore Peace — Art 1, 2, 3, 4, P.E. 1, 2, 3; FHA 1, 2, 3.
Mark Robert Peloquin — Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Golf 3, 4; Key Club 1, 2, 3, 4; FCA 3, 4; Track 1; Honorable Mention All-District Football 4.





DREADED STEAK — To Claire Hughes, the food always looks better on another plate.

CHEAP SUNGLASSES — Anthony Williams needs protection from sunglasses after a day without sunlight.

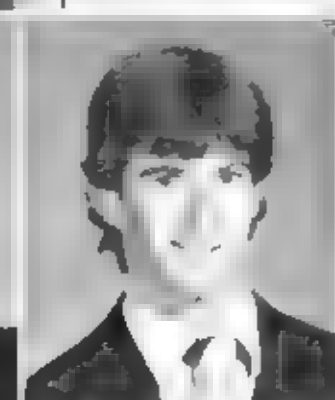


WANNA BUY AN "S"? — Sonja Soape wonders if Mark Roberson knows what he is talking about.

SENIORS



Kevin Reagan — FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Sentinel 4; Tennis 1, 2, 4; Outstanding Male 4; Choir 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3; Rodeo Club 4; Select Singers 3, 4.
Whitney Elaine Reese — Honor Graduate; CHS Favorite; Key Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Reporter 4; Varsity Mascot 2, 3; Senior Play Cast; UIL State Finalist 3, 4; Pine Burr Staff 2, 3, 4; Drama Club Officer 1, 2; Quill and Scroll 2, 3, 4.
Lori Rhiddlehoover — Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Treasurer 4; Homecoming Queen 4; Citizen of the Month (March) 4; CHS Who's Who; Class Favorite 4; Track Manager 4; Honor Graduate.
Stephanie Lea Rich — Pep Squad 1, 2; Key Club 1, 2; FTA 2, OEA 3; FFA 3, 4; Rodeo Club 3, 4.



Donna Lynn Richards — FHA 1, 2; Spanish Club 2, 3; FTA 2, 3; DECA 3, 4.
Wendy Georgette Richards — Cheerleader 2; Student Council 2; Track 1, 2; Pine Burr Staff 3, 4; Business Manager; Key Club 1, 2, 3; FCA 1, 2, 3, 4; FHA 1, 3; Parliamentarian; Pep Squad 1.
Joyce Ann Richardson — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; FHA 2, 4.
Troy Edward Richter — Basketball 2; Football 3, 4; Track 4; Regional Qualifier; Quiz Bowl 4; Spanish Club 1; FFA 2.

RAPPER'S DELIGHT — Roy Bell, Mike Jones, Willie Lynch, Paul Brewster, and Roger Williams present "The Rappin' Duke" at the Senior Assembly.

WHICH WAY DID HE GO — L. Anne Taylor and friend are deeply absorbed in watching the ext point.

Seniors Assemble for Fun

The Senior Assembly has become an anticipated tradition by both the participants and the spectators. This year, a select group of talented seniors mustered their courage and prepared to perform for the underclassmen. The presentations ranged from serious love ballads to satirical exercise shows. All the acts, however, shared a common goal; the students wanted to have fun.

The theme was CMTV, a music video show. Mark Roberson was the host and bore a striking resemblance to a typical spaced out MTV announcer K.s.s, Sheila E., The Mary Jane

Girls, Richard Persimmon, The Rappin' Dukes, and The Breakers, made special appearances throughout the assembly. The finale was a group effort that employed all the performers in "We Are The World."

The seniors practiced walking through the graduation ceremony prior to the show. After the assembly, the seniors gathered to sing the Alma Mater. The Senior Assembly gave the graduating students one final chance to pull together and work to leave a lasting impression on those left behind at CHS.



SENIORS

Lisa Lynn Ritmanich — National Honor Society 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Key Club 1, 3, 4; Drama Club 1, 2; CHS Who's Who 4; FCA 4; Quill and Scroll 2, 4; Pine Burr Staff 2, 4; Honor Graduate

Mark Allen Roberson — Football 2, 4; Tennis 1, 2, 3; Golf 1, 2, 3, 4; FCA 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-president 2, 3; President 3, 4; Student Council 3, 4; Key Club 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 4; IAC 1, 2, 3; Class Treasurer 4; Class Favorite 4; Carthaginian Staff 4.

Michael Craig Roberts — Band 1, 2; Choir 3, 4; Select Singers 3, 4; All-Region 3, 4; All-Area Alternate 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4; Boys' State 3; FFA 1, 2; Key Club 3, 4; Honor Graduate.

Karen Renea Ross — Miss CHS 4; Class Favorite 2, 3; Cheerleader 2, 3, 4; Head Cheerleader 4; FFA Co-Sweetheart 3; Select Singers 2, 3; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary 2, 3; President 4; Class Officer 1, 2, 3, 4; State Solo and Ensemble 2, 3; All-Region Choir 2, 3; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3, 4.

Valerie Ross — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Flag Team 4; FHA 1.

Farrell Dwain Sadler — FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Ag. Co-op 3, 4.

Jennifer Raye Scott — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Flag Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain 3, 4; Stage Band 3, 4; Rodeo Club 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 2; Track 1, 2, 3; Photography 3; Key Club 1.

Stephanie Pope Scott — Band 1, 2; FHA 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1.

Brenda Langford Sepaugh — Student Council 1, 2, 3; Pep Squad 1, 2; FHA 3; Secretary; HECE 3; Vice President, VOE 4; Treasurer.

Jamie Lynn Shaw

Melissa Kay Shuttleworth — Band 1, 2, 3; Symphonic Band 3; Senior Play Cast 4; FHA 3; HERO 4; TV Production 4; Stage Band 3; HECE 4.

Greg Skelton





GIG 'EM HORNS — Mark Roberson, Chris Smith, Donny Wills, and Kelly Parker have strong feelings about their college affiliation.



SENIORS



Stephen Christopher Smith — Football 1, Basketball 1, 2; Golf 1, 2, 3, 4, DECA 3, 4, President 4; Beau 4.
Jackie Elvin Smith — Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4, FFA 1, 2, 3, 4, Officer 2, 3, 4; Rodeo Club Officer 2, 3, 4; FCA 4; Key Club 4; National Honor Society 4; Honor Graduate; Class Vice-President 4; ETHSRA Bullriding Champion 3; Who's Who Among American High School Students.
Sonja Leigh Soape — Outstanding Senior Girl 4; CHS Who's Who 4; Citizen of the Month (October) 4; CHS Favorite 4; National Honor Society 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 4; Rodeo Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-president 3, President 4; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-president 2, 3, President 4; District President 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4.
Leoria Stevenson



Rebecca Lynn Stokes — Salutatorian; CHS Who's Who; National Honor Society 3, 4, President; Citizen of the Month (May); Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 4; Flag Corps 2; Drum Major 3, 4; Key Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 4; Carthaginian 2; Pine Burr Staff 3.
Christopher Glenn Sutton
Patricia Ann Tatum
Lee Anne Taylor — Band 1, 3, 4; Twirler 3, 4, State Qualifier 3, 4; Drama Club 2, 3, 4, Thespian 4, FCA 4; Key Club 4; FHA 3; Office Aide 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4.



Tolanda Marie Taylor
John Todd Thompson — Who's Who Among American High School Students; High School All Stars of Texas; American Legion Boys' State; Football 1, 2, 3; Golf 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 3; Camera Club 4; IAC 1, 2; Office Aide 4.
Kay Lynn Vincent — Valedictorian; CHS Who's Who, Most Likely to Succeed, Key Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Sweetheart 2, Secretary 4; Outstanding Secretary in T-O District; Pine Burr Staff 2, 3, 4, Editor 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Citizen of the Month (September); Senior Play Cast; Student Council 4.
Nina Walker — Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4, Third District 3, 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3, 4, FCA 3, 4; FTA 1, 2, 3; Photography Club 4; Student Council 4; Carthaginian Staff 2; Most Consistent Tennis Winner Award 3, 4.

The Anxiety Strain

"... and this entire project will be due on May 17." These were the dreaded words that brought terror into the minds of seniors. Although being a senior provoked the feeling of "I don't care," actually exercising this theory was an impossibility in the midst of an overpowering load of assignments.

Attempting to prepare the graduates for college, the teachers felt a burning desire to assign long-range projects. The annual research paper was feared all year long and finally became reality in April. Biology II students who failed to take the trip were required to present a research project in preparation for missed lab hours. An in-depth qualitative water study was also enacted by the Biology II class.

On a voluntary basis, seniors gave themselves for special activities. The Senior Play, "The Curious Savage," was performed in February. The Senior Assembly involved the more daring. Then, as the end of the sports' season approached, the banquets began. Both students and teachers cooperated to have a unique "Southern Nights" prom.

Even after all the time and effort seniors gave to their school, the final exams were still administered. Although some students begged for extra points for excessive dedication, they always received a feeling of personal satisfaction. The stress and anxiety was well worth the building of a responsible, adult character.

SPACED OUT — Mike Jones cracks under the pressure of being a senior.

GRADE A STUDENTS — N Walker and Paul Brewster listen their semester review.



SENIORS

Kandi Wallace — Pine Burr Staff 2; Business Manager 2; Concert Choir 2; Girl's Choir 1; DECA 3, 4; Reporter 4; FFA 1, 2, 4; FHA 3, 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Sonya Gail Walton
Vincent Edward Walton — Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2; Basketball 1; FHA 2, 3; Student Council 1, 2.

Jalanna Kim Weatherford — FTA 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 1, 2, 3; FHA 4.

Michael Royce Whiddon — Football 1, 2; ICT 1, 2; Reporter 2; Ag. 1, 2.

Kenny Wilkerson
David Wilkins
Anthony Jerome Williams



Aretha Williams — VOE Co-op 3, 4; FHA 1; Basketball 2; Student Council 1; Track 2.
Gretta Lenise Williams





BRAIN GAMES — After a long summer, Sonja Soape painfully remembers her locker combination.

NOCTURNAL ANIMAL — Whitney Reese is immobile after a night of licking infinitely many stamps for her long letters.

SENIORS



Linda Key Williams
Mae Francis Williams
Michael Todd Williams
Stephanie Williams — Pep Squad 1, 2; Spanish Club 2, 3, President 3; Basketball 1, 3, 4; FFA 1, FHA 1; OEA 3; Rodeo Club 4; Student Council 3; Teachers Aide 4; Parliamentary Procedure Team 4.



Linda Fay Wilmore — Pine Burr Staff 2; FHA 1, 2, 3; Choir 3, 4; CELTS 3, 4; Drama Club 1, 2; Journalism 4; Track 1.
Mike Winterroud — IAC 1, 2, 3, 4; Citizen of the Month 4.
LeRoy Wise — FFA 3, 4; IAC 1, 2, 4; Dairy Production Award; Agricultural Mechanics Award; Agriculture Mechanics Star Award
Stephanie La'Shun Woods — FHA 1, 2, 3; FTA 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 4; Journalism.



Daniel Zoleman

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS — Karen Turner, treasurer; Brad Jackson, president; Audrey Tate, secretary; and Dana Brady, vice-president.



MAN WITH THE PLAN — John Paul Davis uses his typically suave, debonair, and cunning personality to get away with almost anything.

WHO WROTE THAT? — Sherry Cox shares the contents of the signatures in her yearbook with Patty LaGrone.



JUNIORS



Favorites have personality plus

The Junior Class selected Denise Marry and Michael Castelberry as their class favorites. Their being chosen showed that they were well liked by their classmates.

Both Denise and Michael were very active in school activities. Denise was a varsity cheerleader and a member of Future Teachers of America, Future Homemakers of America, and Student Council. Michael was a member of the varsity football, basketball, and track teams. He had the distinction of being named to the All-District and All Region basketball teams.

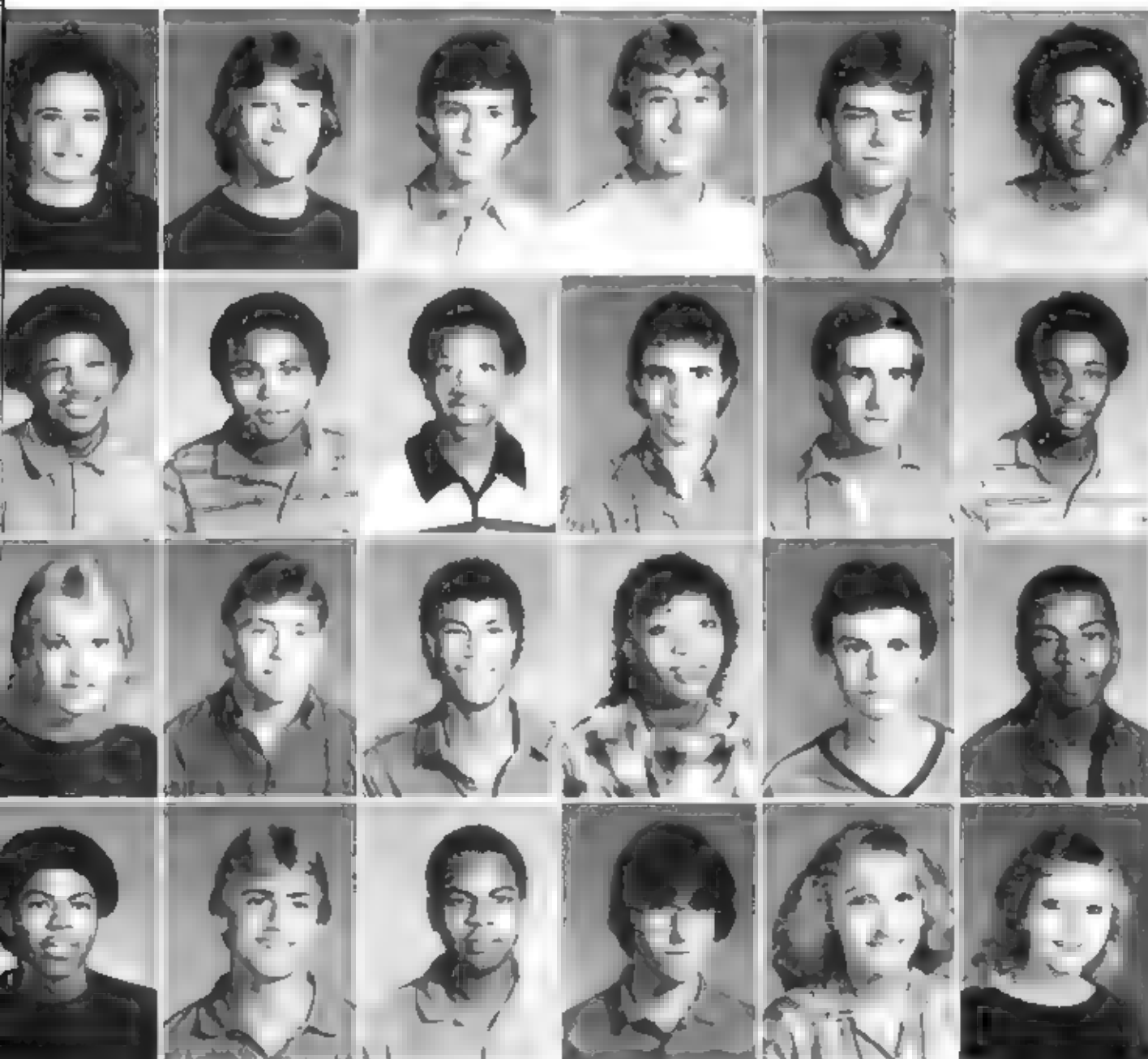
When not participating in school-related activities, Denise enjoyed dancing and just having fun. Michael spent his time fishing and playing sports.

Denise listed photography as her favorite class while Michael liked Mr. Garrett's world history class.

For their future plans, Denise hopes to become an airline stewardess, and Michael intends to play college basketball and football.

JUNIOR FAVORITES — Denise Marry was selected as the junior girl favorite. Not pictured is Michael Castelberry.

JUNIORS



Amy Abernathy
Joey Abernathy
John Alexander
Todd Alexander
Eric Allen
Kerry Allen

James Allison
Jerry Allison
Tommie Allison
Eric Allums
Joey Anderson
Warren Anderson

Angelina Armstrong
Jason Ballenger
Padriac Berry
Angela Bennett
Paul Bishop
Calvin Blackshire

Rick Boatley
Todd Bogenschutz
James Bonner
Shaune Boothe
Michelle Bowers
Violetta Bozeman

Right on target

Finally we reached the era of the "down-to-earth" fashion. No, it was not the rugged, out-doorsy look that seemed so popular, it was the parachute material that landed safely at CHS.

"I really like them because they give guys something else to wear besides jeans," one junior commented.

While some students had second thoughts about diving head first into the parachute pant fad, others simply plunged into the era with high hopes of staying in style.

Parachute pants could be in almost any color, size, or style. They could also be found on almost anybody, guys or girls. The pants appeared shiny because of the "parachute" fabric of which they were made.

If CHS students were aiming for a fashion fad with parachute pants, they definitely hit their mark.



CHASE IT DOWN — Paul Bishop chooses to make ice tea his method for washing down the last bite of his meal.



LOUNGING RESOURCE CENTER — Keri Stanley makes full use of the facilities in the LRC.

JUNIORS

Kellie Bradley
Dana Brady
Keith Brady
Alicia Brembry
Billy Brent
Janice Brevard



Lloyd Briggs
Bobby Brown
Steve Brown
Cindy Bryan
Sammy Buffin
Tyrone Burroughs



Mark Calhoun
Heath Cariker
Phillip Carter
Tammy Carter
Gary Cassity
Michael Castleberry





COOL RIDER — While waiting for a Dr. Pepper at the Sonic, Joey Anderson models his official 22 Top sunglasses.

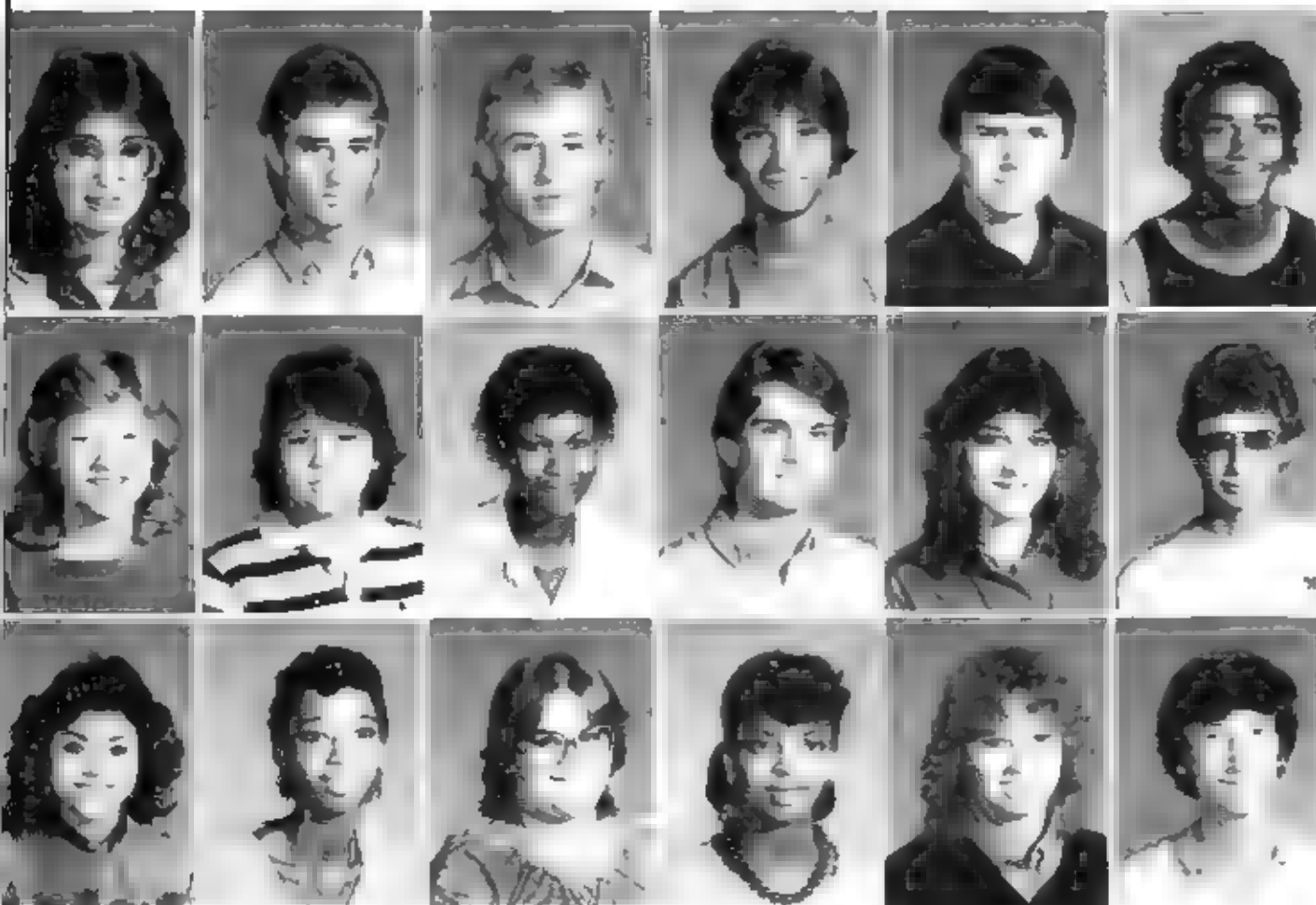
EAGER MIND — Coach Stan Davis's room proves to be a perfect atmosphere for Dana Ritter to finish her trig assignments.



PARTY ANIMALS — While collecting party supplies, Toni Rider and Lorie Langlotz decide whether or not to buy hats, balloons, horns, or streamers.



JUNIORS



Shana Chambers
Jimmy Cheshire
Sammy Cheshire
Kenneth Coleman
Chris Collins
Marcus Collins

Sherry Cox
Kim Danker
Mary Daughtry
John Paul Davis
Kellie Davis
Mark Davis

Susie Davis
Laura Edmond
Angula Estep
Lori Ewins
Sherla Fields
John Foshee

SIMPLY MEMORANDUM — Marilyn Wooten passes the last few minutes of class by writing a note to a friend.

ON DISPLAY — Michelle Sneed proudly presents one of the Valentine's Day computer cards she made.

WHAT'S UP, DOC? — Lounging around, Doc Brady waits until Mrs. Graham gives the next computer assignment.



JUNIORS

Jason Gilbert
Brad Gillis
Christie Graves
Kelly Graves
Monica Graves
Michael Gray



Todd Griffith
Keith Harper
Jerry Harrison
Polly Harthcock
Charlie Harvey
Paul Harvey



Leon Hawkins
Michelle Hays
Kevin Henderson
Amy Hightower
Jammie Hines
Angie Holder





WANTED: hearing aid

"Rock your socks off, bust your windows out, blow your woofers and tweeters, and burst your ear drums."

Actually, this was not a form of abuse, but some side effects of having a "sound system," a "hi-fi," otherwise known as a stereo

No, not everyone possessed a stereo of such caliber that windows shattered and speakers were blown. But those who did were never known for sneaking up on anyone. Besides the vehicle's tendency to shake, rattle, and roll through town, music, or something called music, registered 120 decibels to a listening ear one mile away

There was one good aspect to having such a system, however. Dates never had to worry about conversations; they only had to worry about what music they would like to go deaf to and if insurance would finance the hearing aid which would be needed

In case you're wondering how to recognize someone who owns a hi-fi, he's the one who just smiles and nods his head a great deal. He doesn't answer because, well, he probably didn't hear you to begin with. His ears are still ringing from listening to his stereo on the way to school

Maybe that's why "Deaf" Leppard was so popular

MASTER BLASTER — Loud music can always be heard coming from Joey Anderson's ominous sound system

JUNIORS



Sandra Hooker
Shannon Hooker
Bill Huff
Lisa Ingram
Raymond Ingram
Brad Jackson

Charlotte James
Kenny Jennings
Dina Jensen
Terrance Johnson
Anthony Jones
Jacqueline Jones

Renee Jones
Betty Kyle
Patti LaGrone
Sheri Langford
Lori Langlotz
Lisa Leary

Fender bender mender man

What might have been one man's garbage was a treasure to Keith Harper. Yes, a ratty, trashed-out car appeared worthless to the untrained eye, but Keith could see potential for a great show car in some of those "old wrecks." What one must understand is that Keith's hobby was to restore cars for car shows which awarded prizes including trophies, money, and even cars to winners.

"It takes about a week just to get a car clean enough to take it to a show," Harper explained.

However, Keith's pet project, a blue Chevy, took him a little over a year to complete. After endless hours of rebuilding the motor, painting, and generally remodeling the car, Keith was in a wreck and never got to show his finished project.

Keith's bad luck did not interfere with his interest, though. He held down two jobs — one at Bill Arnold's Garage and the other at Westbrook Paint and Body.

"I've always been around cars. I'm interested in them," Keith added.

Although Keith didn't have plans for a career with cars, he planned to continue his hobby of beautifying even the less fortunate automobiles.



JUNIORS

Loria Leary
James Lewis
Wayne Lewis
Alfred Lincoln
Jerri Long
Sheila Mack



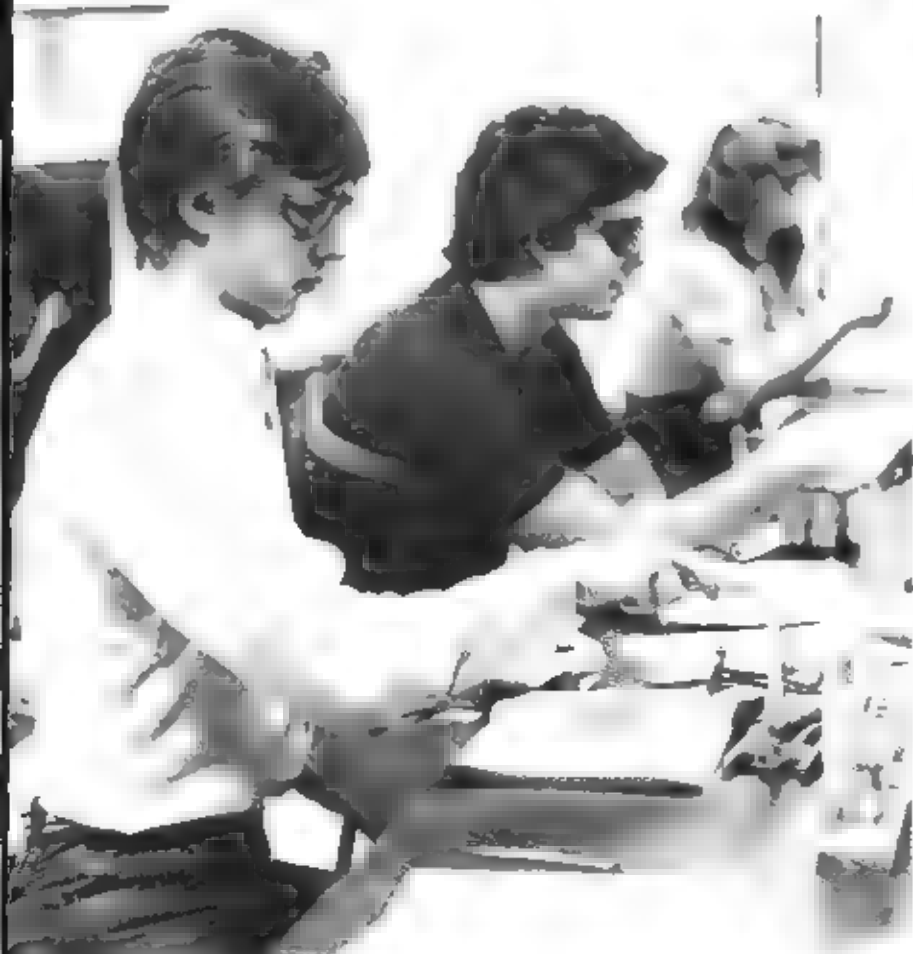
Denise Marry
Ronny Mason
Madonna McClure
Karen McDaniel
Denise McGuire
Jill McKellar



Lisa McNaughton
Kristy McNeil
Chris Medlin
Lois Metcalf
Ricky Mitchell
Patricia Mitchell



MAN OF STEEL — Keith Harper performs minor surgery on one of the many "disabled" bumpers that come his way



MY OPINION? Stevie Scott obviously doesn't agree with the suggestion of homework and sits quietly until the teacher asks his opinion.

INTELLECTUAL ENRICHMENT? — Wesley Smith, Kevin Henderson, and Robert Arbuckle claim that they read the magazine simply for the articles.



MR. JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE — Bill Huff and T. J. Pelton use their scientific skills to operate a bunsen burner in order to heat their test tubes

JUNIORS



Debbie Moore
Mary Moore
Chad Morgan
Joe Morris
Kellie Moseley
Melody Odom



Ronnie Odom
Rodney Ortigo
Sharronda Owens
Greg Pasquier
Tosha Patterson
T. J. Pelton



Lisa Perlman
James Pierce
Kenneth Pipkin
Sandra Pipkin
Gis Pounders
Dana Pryor

BODY BEAUTIFUL — Head Cariker and Andy Shutt rule the school with their fabulous physiques

WILD ABOUT WEAVING — Michael Castleberry is enthusiastic about the new projects in his class.

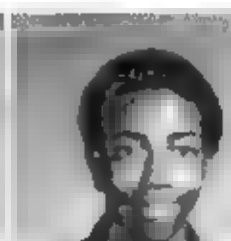
SECOND THOUGHTS — After remembering that she has a major test next period, Susie Davis thinks twice about wishing the bell would ring

THROUGH THE GRAPEVINE — Kellie Mosely brightens as she hears the latest gossip from her friends who are out of school.

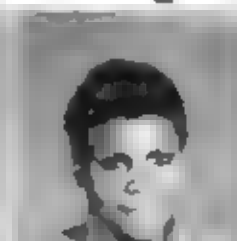
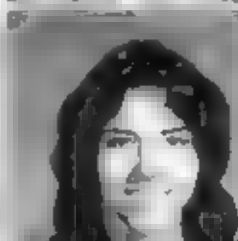


JUNIORS

Cindy Pugh
Rachael Rhiddlehoover
Carrie Riddle
Toni Rider
Dana Ritter
A. L. Roquemore



Terri Ross
Debra Sadler
Margaret Samuels
Steve Scott
Susan Scott
Billy Sells



Odell Session
Patrick Sharpe
Andy Shutt
Billy Sigler
Lonnie Simonson
Danny Smith





Building under way

There was construction going on at CHS, but it wasn't a building. It was Heath Cariker and Andy Shutt working to become body builders in their spare time

"I work out to become more fit and improve the health of my body," explained Heath

Andy and Heath did not keep their work outs to themselves, either. After getting well into their weight lifting program, they decided to help others. Consequently, the two started others to lift weights properly

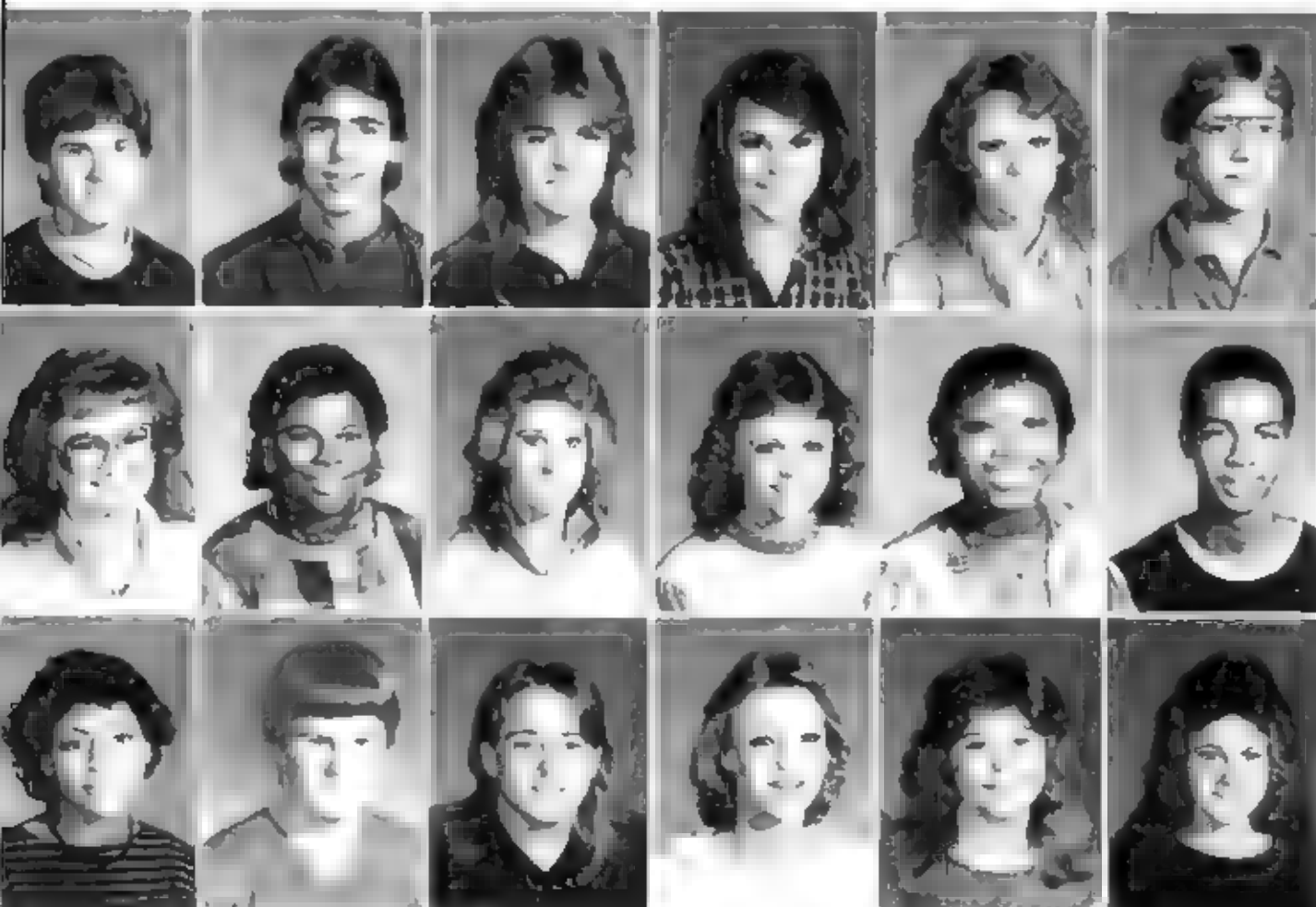
"A lot of people begin lifting weights and don't know that if it is done wrong that it can do more harm than good," commented Andy.

Although Heath and Andy used the standard weight sets and exercises of the professional body builders, they steered away from the steroids which are the cause of overexaggerated muscles. Dietary and protein supplements did aid Andy and Heath in keeping healthy, though

Cariker's and Shutt's workout plan included lifting weights 2 to 2 1/2 hours four times a week.

Heath and Andy may not go into the "construction" business full time, but the progress of their project was evident in the "bulk" of the results

JUNIORS



Trevor Smith
Wesley Smith
Michelle Sneed
Donna Soape
Terri Sparks
Chris Stacy

Keri Stanley
Tina Stevenson
Jodi Strong
Audrey Tate
Aretha Tatum
Kevin Tatum

Belinda Taylor
Dean Taylor
Dawn Teague
Michelle Thomas
Shelia Thomas
Karen Turner

Out of the starting blocks

What do Kendra Miller, Alfred Lincoln, Shaune Boothe, Carlton Williams, Bill Huff, Lisa Perleman, Ronny Mason, Steve Scott, and Kellie Bradley have in common? They are all members or alternates of the first CHS Academic Decathlon team sponsored by Miss Karon Ashby.

Students were first introduced to the Decathlon by a filmstrip shown in homeroom. Afterward, students "applied" to be on the team. Surprisingly, several students showed up to find out more about the Decathlon, and those who stuck with it were not disappointed.

"I think it's one of the best activities in school because it gives students of different grade levels a chance to compete," commented junior alternate Bill Huff.

Each team consisted of six juniors and/or seniors: two "A" students, two "B" students, and two "C" students. Also, an alternate from each grade classification accompanied the team.

Competition included six tests of academic strength, three demonstrations of communication ability, and a Super Quiz — a team event before a large audience.

The Decathlon took a great deal of hard work, concentration and sweat, but the team stuck with the program until the very end.



JUNIORS

Karen Veryzer
Jesse Wallace
Audrey Walton
Kathie Walton
Demetra Ware
Tom Warren



Angie Whitaker
Sheri Whitaker
Sonya Whitaker
Tommy Wilcox
Glenn Williams



REUNITED — After a morning of separate classes, Michelle Hays and Bob Wilson are glad that lunch gives them a chance to be together.



SCUTTLE TO THE SCULLERY — After finishing lunch, Renee Jones prepares to make the long journey to the CHS scullery.



NOT SO CANDID CAMERA — Jeri Long and Dine Jensen use the LRC for the setting of a photo session.



THE HEAT IS ON — Mark Davis, apprentice chemist, uses all safety precautions when preparing his test tube for an experiment.

JUNIORS



Mary Williams
Joyce Williams
Neal Williams
Shelby Williams
Tommy Williams
John Williamson

Donna Wilson
Lauree Wilson
Yolanda Wilson
Marilyn Wooten
Darla Youngblood



CLASS OFFICERS — Treasurer, Trela Thomas, Secretary, Cynthia Reynolds, President, Shannon Smith, and Vice-President, Julie Alexander

WAS THAT GOOD OR WHAT? — Jerry Castleberry, Bobby Baker, and Daniel Davis discuss the hit just made.

HURRY! — The crowd cheers as Jack Parker runs to first base.



OH, NO — Cynthia Reynolds hurries to finish her "learning experience" before the bell rings.





Sophomores

Favorites should be chosen for their friendliness and character, and this year's sophomore favorites are no exception. Cammy Phillips and Shannon Smith are no doubt among the friendliest

Cammy was a member of the Key Club. She also played junior varsity basketball and ran track. Her hobbies include gymnastics and playing the flute.

Shannon was active in student council and agriculture. He was also an athletic trainer. Water skiing, snow skiing and working on his ranch were among his hobbies.

YES, THIS HAPPENS A LOT — Trela Thomas explains that it is nothing new for Daniel Davis to forget his lunch money and let him borrow a dollar ten.

FAVORITES — Cammy Phillips and Shannon Smith were chosen as sophomore class favorites.



No guts, no glory

It's the last event of the rodeo - bullriding. The one the crowd has been waiting for. They watch as a young blond-haired guy resins his rope and pulls it tight around a bull that weighs ten times as much as he

The excitement has just begun for Virgil Wedgeworth, a CHS band student, rodeo club member, FFA member, and KeyClubber. Wedgeworth is only sixteen years old, compared to most bullriders who are in their twenties, but he rides as well or better than many of these older competitors. He has competed in many high school, amateur, and adult rodeos, where he has placed many times. He placed in rodeos at Gladewater, Firson, Louisiana, and the East Texas High School finals

Wedgeworth plans to continue to ride bulls, and possibly, in the near future, become a member of the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association

To many people, rodeoing might seem like a very dangerous sport, but to Wedgeworth it is an exciting and challenging way of life

"I know rodeoing is dangerous, but I still love it and want to continue doing it. It just kind of grows on you," Wedgeworth commented.

SPIRIT LIFT — Trela Thomas, Cynthia Reynolds, and Christy Jones lift spirit before the Mesquite game.

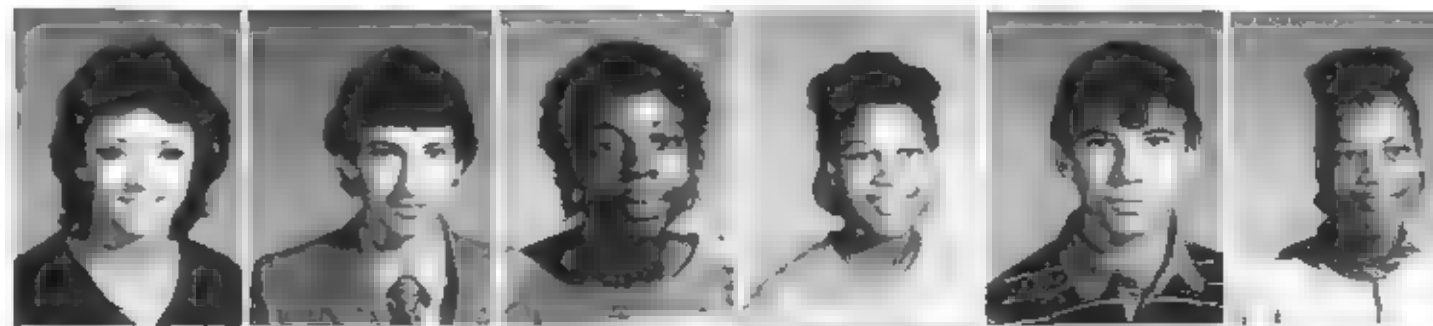


NO HOMEWORK TONIGHT — Virgil Wedgeworth spends Wednesday nights improving his bullriding skills.



SOPHOMORES

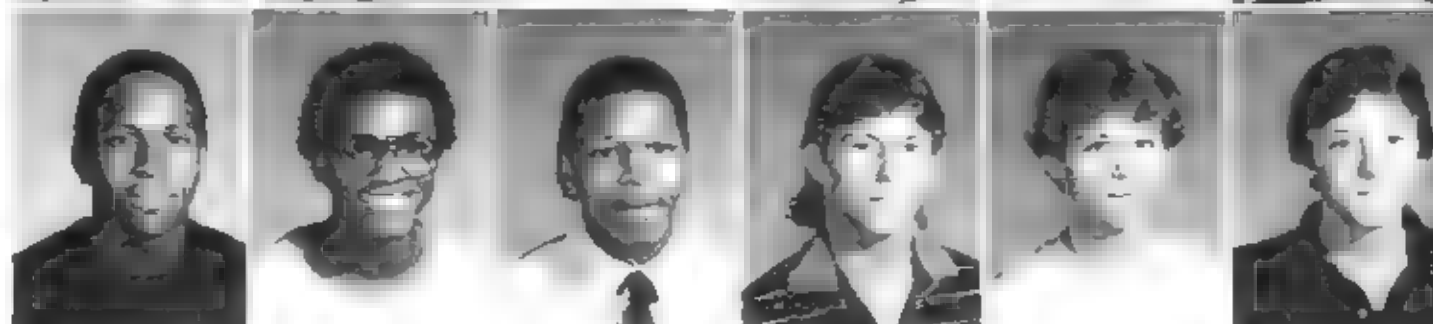
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Scott Brown
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Fonta Castleberry
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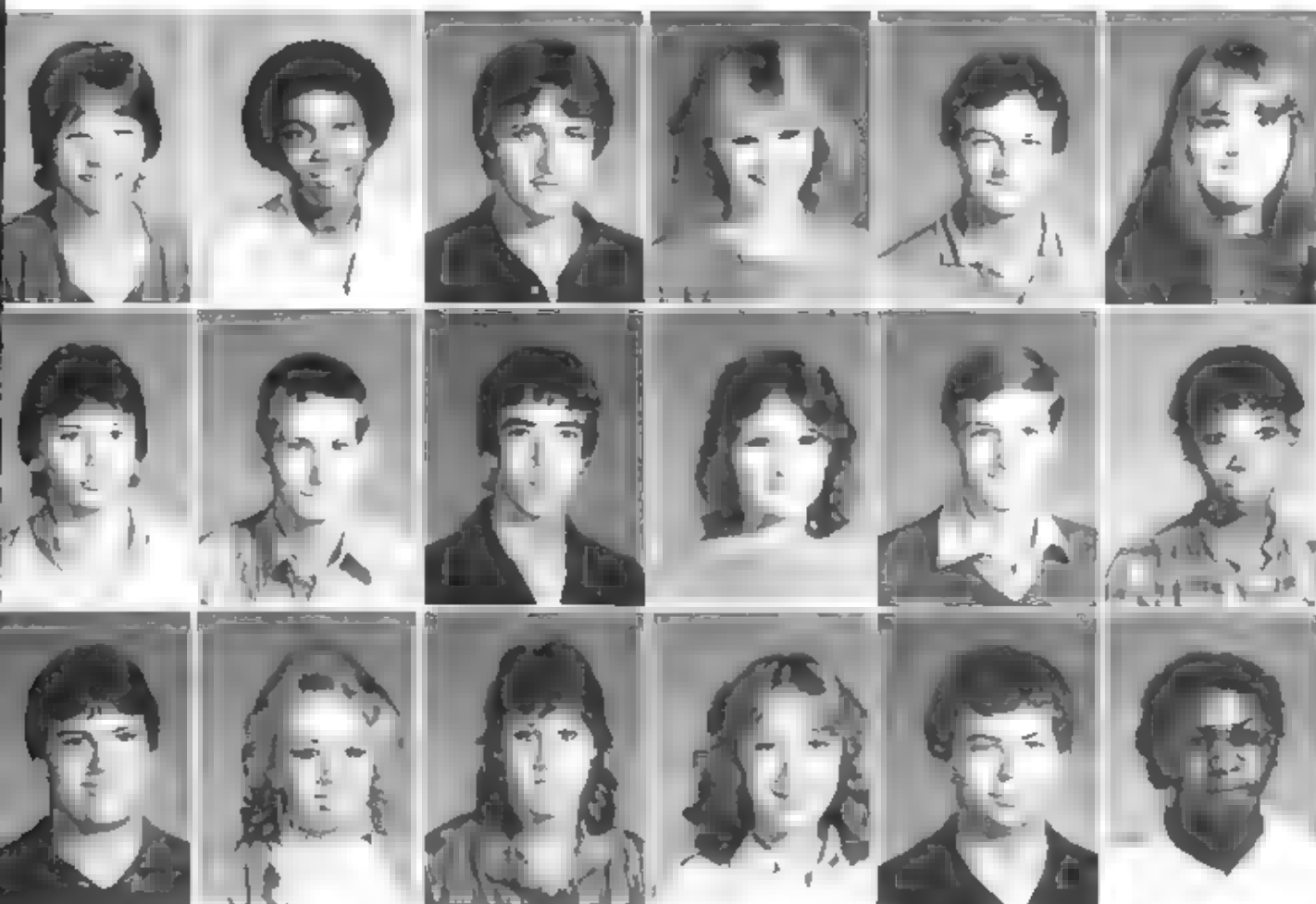
FRENCH FRY QUEEN — Melanie Kuoppala demonstrates how royalty eat french fries.

WAIT 'TIL I SIT DOWN — Shannon Smith is up to something again as shown in his "evil" smile.



WHERE DID THAT THING GO? — Christi Jones looks for the homework assignment she claims she finished

SOPHOMORES



Alan Coleman
Linda Collier
Stacy Cranford
Debra Cummings
Daniel Davis
Laura Davis

Rex Davis
Mike Dickerson
Derrick Dotson
Rachel Duke
Robert Duke
Mary Edmond

Jeff Ellis
Shelly Embleton
Melissa Farmer
Tressa Figley
Johnny Graves
Randall Graves

YOU'RE SOOO FUNNY — Derrick Dotson tries hard to laugh at Mr. Bird's jokes ... extra points are hard to come by.



RAPTURE — Clay Centers is enchanted by the performance of the flag team at the Jacksonville pep rally.

I HEARD IT THROUGH THE GRAPEVINE — While Melanie Hudson may not have actually seen the fight, she feels like she was an eye witness after Treia Thomas' account.

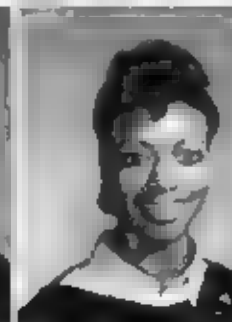


SOPHOMORES

Timothy Gray
Vanessa Gray
Dana Griffin
Diana Guin
Eric Hall
Joe Hamler



Thelma Harper
David Harris
Kenny Harris
Shela Harrison
Ray Hawkins
Julie Hays



Patrick Henigan
Theo Hodge
Teresa Holland
Christy Holmes
Kenneth Holmes
Kip Holt





To each his own

Baubles, bangles and beads were being worn by many sophomores at CHS. There were several shapes, forms, and fashions of new, stylish necklaces, giving each person an opportunity to pick one that is just right for her.

For the African safari hunter there was the necklace made of carved wooden animals. This necklace would surely bring out the animal in anyone. Other types included ceramic, shell and wood beaded necklaces, not to mention the necklaces decorated by animal teeth.

Although these necklaces may seem, to the uninformed, only added weight instead of a thing of beauty, they became necessary fashion accessories.

BE PREPARED — Warren Wall quickly goes over his genetics notes before his six weeks biology test.

LOOKS ARE DECEIVING — Sherri Boykin knows to hide that note in a book and pretend to be studying so she can stay out of trouble.

VARIETY — Assorted necklaces were the fashion craze at CHS.



SOPHOMORES



Melanie Hudson
Chris Hulsey
Shannon James
Kirk Jenkinson
Mary Jennings
Daniel Johnson

Anthony Jones
Christy Jones
Derrick Jones
Jeffrey Jones
Ronald Jones
Sharonda Jones

Kyle Jordan
Paul Kennedy
Debbie Kasper
Brad Kent
Niki Kozlowski
Melanie Kuoppala

We've got spirit! How 'bout you? It never was a contest. The sophomores took the lead, and each day, as spirit chains crisscrossed the commons area, the length of the chain became the symbol of sophomore pride and spirit.

The sophomores were enthusiastic and backed the Bulldogs all the way. They especially showed their enthusiasm during the Homecoming spirit chain contest sponsored by the JV cheerleaders.

Each class had a designated color of chain link and the links were sold for ten cents each. At the end of each day, the links were put together to form the classes' chains.

The sophomore class maintained its lead the entire week and were announced the winners at the Homecoming pep rally.

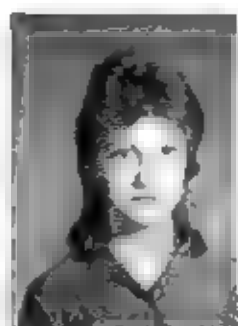
THAT LIFTING SPIRIT —
Sophomore class president, Shannon Smith, accepts the award for the chain contest at the homecoming pep rally.



ESCAPE FROM AG. SHOP —
Bobby Lewis and Stacy Sander discuss their plans of escape from Ag. shop.

SOPHOMORES

Tracy LaGrone
Dennis Letter
Bobby Lewis
L. C. Lister
Rosa Luman
Billy Lyons



Joey Manshack
Stacy Mathis
Vickie McElroy
Rena McFadden
Monty McKellar
Marcus McLemore



Princess McLemore
Wendi McNair
Donnie McNeely
Tina Metcalf
Kim Millerman
Stephanie Mitchell





LOOKING BACK — While waiting to see Mr. Newton, Rodney Russell wonders if leaving Mrs. Pope tied up and locked in her room over the weekend was such a good idea



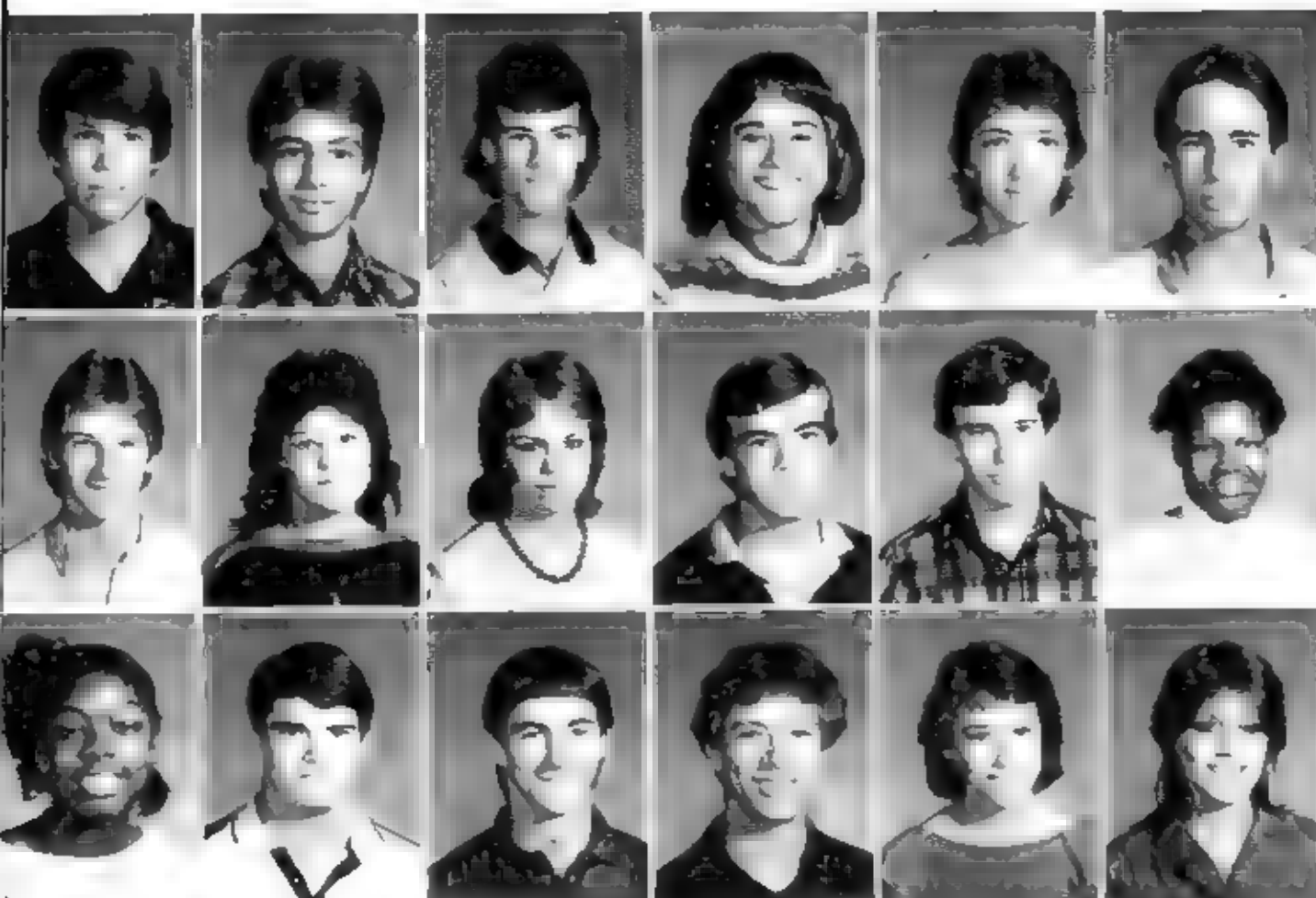
THE BIG QUESTION — Wendi McNair tries to decide if she really wants to be a Bepper.

PROMISES, PROMISES — Lewis Zanolli warns the photographer not to take his picture with threats of bodily injury, but Brian Pasquier just laughs at his empty promises.

ANTICIPATION — Bobby Baker smiles as he thinks of the plans that he's made for after the J.V. game.



SOPHOMORES



Barry Monroe
Michael Moore
Rich Moore
Lisa Morgan
Steven Murphy
Aaron Neely

Greg Nevill
Angel Nichols
Cristi Nunley
Gary Oney
Paul Oney
Bernadette Osborn

Alicia Owens
Scott Page
Jack Parker
Brian Pasquier
Cammy Phillips
Darlene Pierce

ALL ALONE — Clay Centers finds that it is lonely at the front.

CAUGHT IN THE ACT — Renee McFadden and Monty McKellar take a break while working on their Ag projects.



SOPHOMORES

**Tondra Pipkin
Tra Pipkin
Christy Pittman
Kenneth Postell
Teresa Powell
Bryan Pride**



**Vince Pyle
Stephen Raines
Harold Ransom
Cynthia Reynolds
Lenzy Richardson
Phillip Richter**



**Donald Ridgeway
Shawntel Riley
Janet Roberts
Cheryl Robertson
Cynthia Robinson
Kenneth Robinson**



Pressure cooker

They fly, they crawl, they swim, they run, and so do sophomores who have to catch bugs for their fall biology projects. However, bugs are not the only things that sophomores have to deal with. Ask any sophomore, they'll tell you that by the time they have homework in math, biology, American history, English, band, and football practice that 24 hours just isn't enough time to get it done. Late hours, assignments with a capital "A", and eligibility reports keep tenth graders under pressure with no relief in sight, until . . . they're juniors

WHAT DO I DO WITH THIS — Robert Duke asks Andrew Carter if he is really supposed to catch insects with this net!

THREE STOOGES — Mike Anderson, Mike Weatherford, and Tray Pipkin have a blast while imitating television's funniest threesome.



SOPHOMORES



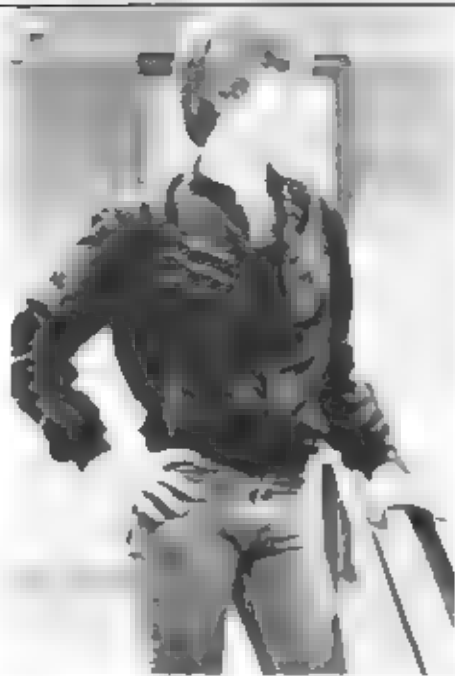
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Rodney Russell
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Christi Sanders

Stacy Sanders
Glenn Seegers
Anesha Shabo
Tunya Shepard
Teresa Simpson
Catrina Smith

David Smith
Shannon Smith
Suzanne Soape
Brenda Stephens
Jeff Stephens
Wendy Stephens

TAKIN' IT SLOW — Mike Weatherford stretches his time until the last possible moment before running to class.

CHICKEN FIGHT ANYONE — Brian Pride and Kenneth Malone dare anyone to challenge their skill in the chicken fighting competition.



UNSTOPPABLE

From the Reynold's mile to the season's finale against Jacksonville, the Jr. Varsity football team could not be stopped, unless, course, you count the Palestine highway patrol. Only the second team in recent history to go undefeated and untied, the J.V. was given a chance every Thursday night to prove that they deserve the adjective — awesome. It rained so often they even practiced with footballs soaked in ice water. Nevertheless, nothing could stop them. For example, there was the David Willie with the magic touch who scored four touchdowns in the Center game. An unblemished season, super coaches, fun and everything else made the JV football team unforgettable.



SOPHOMORES

Richard Stillwell
Lori Strong
Debbie Taylor
Howard Teer
Levon Thomas
Tammy Thomas



Trela Thomas
Angel Thompson
Sheril Thompson
Carol Turner
Shonda Twomey
Crystal Voorhis



Warren Wall
Teri Wallace
Carolyn Ware
Sharonda Ware





I'D RATHER BE FISHIN' — Laurie Beuchler makes the most out of her nature study in biology.

A SHOULDER TO WRITE ON — Bobby Baker finds something that freshmen are good for.



SOPHOMORES



Wendy Warf
Mike Weatherford
Virgil Wedgeworth
Chris Weems
Candy Weston
Dasina White

Robin Whiteside
Greg Whitsett
Angie Williams
Tyrone Williams
Craig Wimberly
Karen Woods

Jeff Wynn
Karen Youngblood
Lewis Zanolli

YOU MUST HAVE BEEN A BEAUTIFUL BABY — Adrian Wheat and Cindy Deloney show off their "kid" at a football game.

ENGROSSED — Dwayne Yonnt ponders the wonders of Physical Science.



FRESHMEN

STUDENT LEADERS — Class Officers for the freshmen were Julie Escoe, Stacie Griffith, Beth Baker, and Matt Reed.





Favorites Chosen

Julie Escoe and Dwayne Yount were chosen as freshman favorites by their class. Dwayne liked the movie "First Blood" and the song "Bad is Bad." He enjoyed Pat Smith's English class more than any other. Dwayne was involved in band, football, baseball, track, and Key Club. He wants to go to A&M to become a Petroleum Engineer.

Julie likes french fries, basketball, swimming, and skiing. Her secret fantasy is to meet John Stamos. She was involved in band and golf.

Chosen by their class as favorites this year were Julie Escoe and Dwayne Yount.

FRESHMEN



Chip Abernathy
John Albers
Kelli Alexander
Bobby Allison
Janna Allums
Barbara Anderson

Gregory Anderson
Randall Armstrong
Stephanie Avery
Jeannette Baillargeon
Terri Baize
Deana Ballard

Thomas Ballard
Angie Baker
Beth Baker
Pearlie Barkins
Jerome Beecham
Kechi Black

HEY, THIS IS FUN!!! Chris Hardy illustrates his programming ability in computer literacy.



Frosh become computer whizzes

A new class was provided for freshmen. Computer literacy took the place of driver's education for half the school year. Freshman students took one semester of health and one semester of computer literacy. "It is very interesting but Miss Clabaugh is the best thing about the class," said freshman Jackie Bush. The course taught the students the basics of using a computer. The students learned to run programs and figure out various problems by using a computer. The history of computers is another subject the students covered. Freshman Stacie Griffith said, "I've learned a lot from the class. Typing I helped me make it easier. Also, Miss Gullette is a great teacher." Computer literacy provided a new twist to the required classes for freshmen

FRESHMEN

Derrick Blackshire
Kim Bowen
James Boyd
Tracy Brady
Keith Brown
Jackie Bush



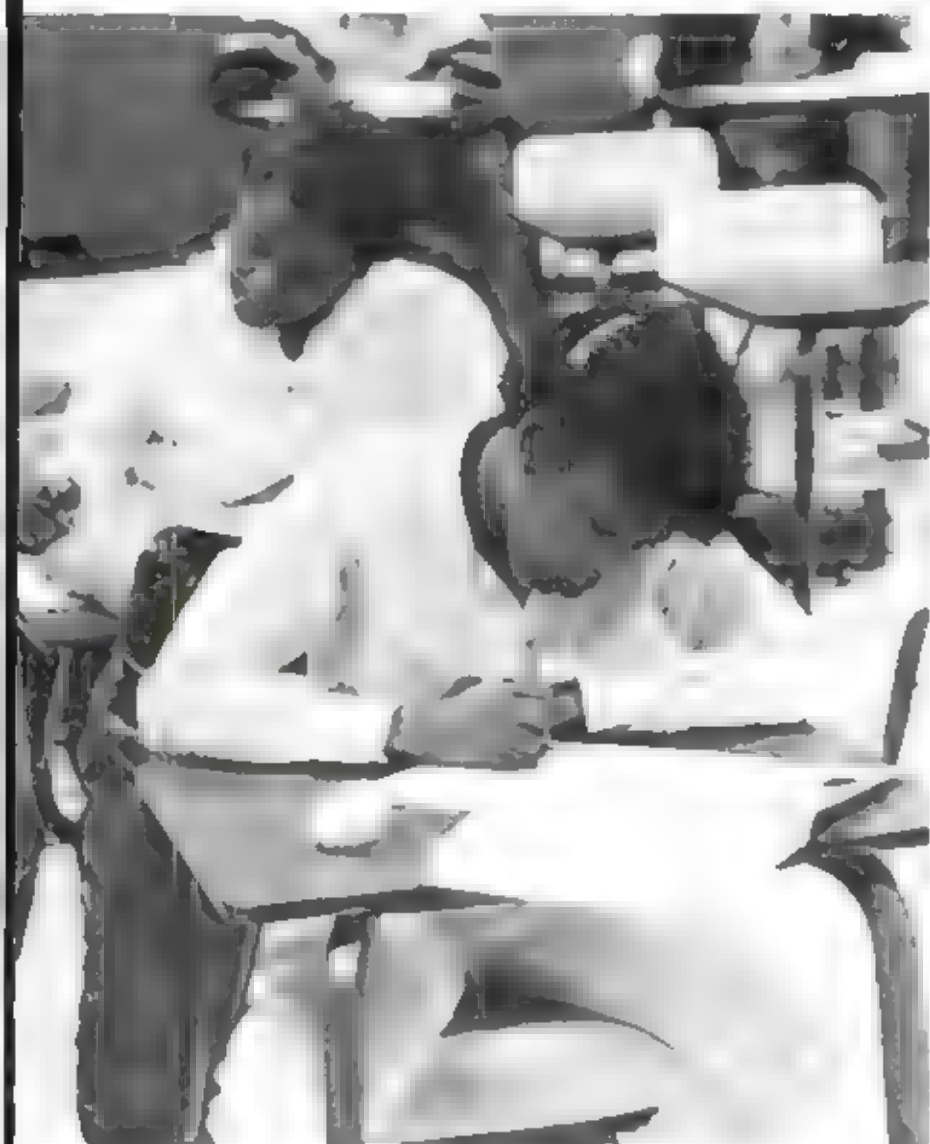
Steven Bush
Laura Carroll
Shana Carson
Beka Carter
Patty Carter
Cande Centers



William Chadwick
Buck Chambers
Glenda Chambers
Dena Chenault
Brian Childers
Shane Clabaugh



R. JEKYLL??? — Becky Majors is surprised at the outcome of her physical Science experiment.



WORKING HARD ... OR HARDLY WORKING? — Christie Hines works more carefully the second time so she won't have to start over again.



FRESHMEN



Sandra Clements
Tracie Colston
Karen Copeland
Darrell Curry
Tonya Dearduff
Carl Davis

Carrie Davis
Tammy Davis
Brad Decker
Cindy Deloney
Wendy DeWitt
Cliff Dison

Tatrina Dilley
Katrina Dilley
Katherine Douglas
Scott Durdin
Jeff Ellis
Julie Escow



THAT'S NOT THE WAY I HEARD IT — Robbie McNeely chats with friends while waiting for the bell to ring.

ROUND ONE — Georgeanna Moore, Kelly Harvey, and Sheena Sanderlin have the best "seats" in the house for the fight at lunch.



FRESHMEN

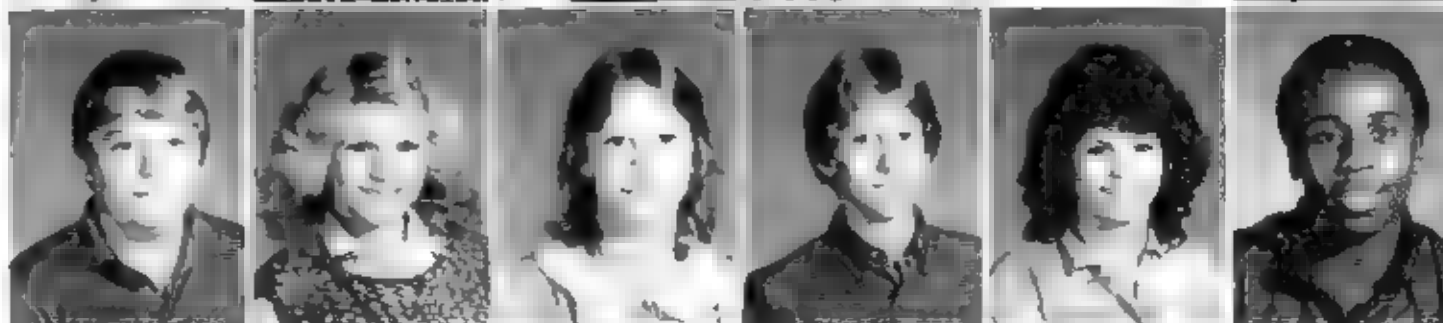
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Regina Fleming
Betsy Fleming
Jennifer Fowler
Doris Fulghum
Ty Gaume**



**Dorothy Getro
Chris Gilbert
Blaine Gillis
Kerry Goodwin
David Gradberg
Eddie Graves**



**Jason Griffin
Stacie Griffith
Nancy Hanlon
Nathan Gunter
Sonya Hardee
Chris Hardy**



**Robbie Harthcock
Kelly Harvey
Sandra Hawkins
David Hickman
Sheri Hickman
Shawn Hickey**



GENIUS AT WORK — Tracie Colston illustrates her academic ability in working a problem on the board.



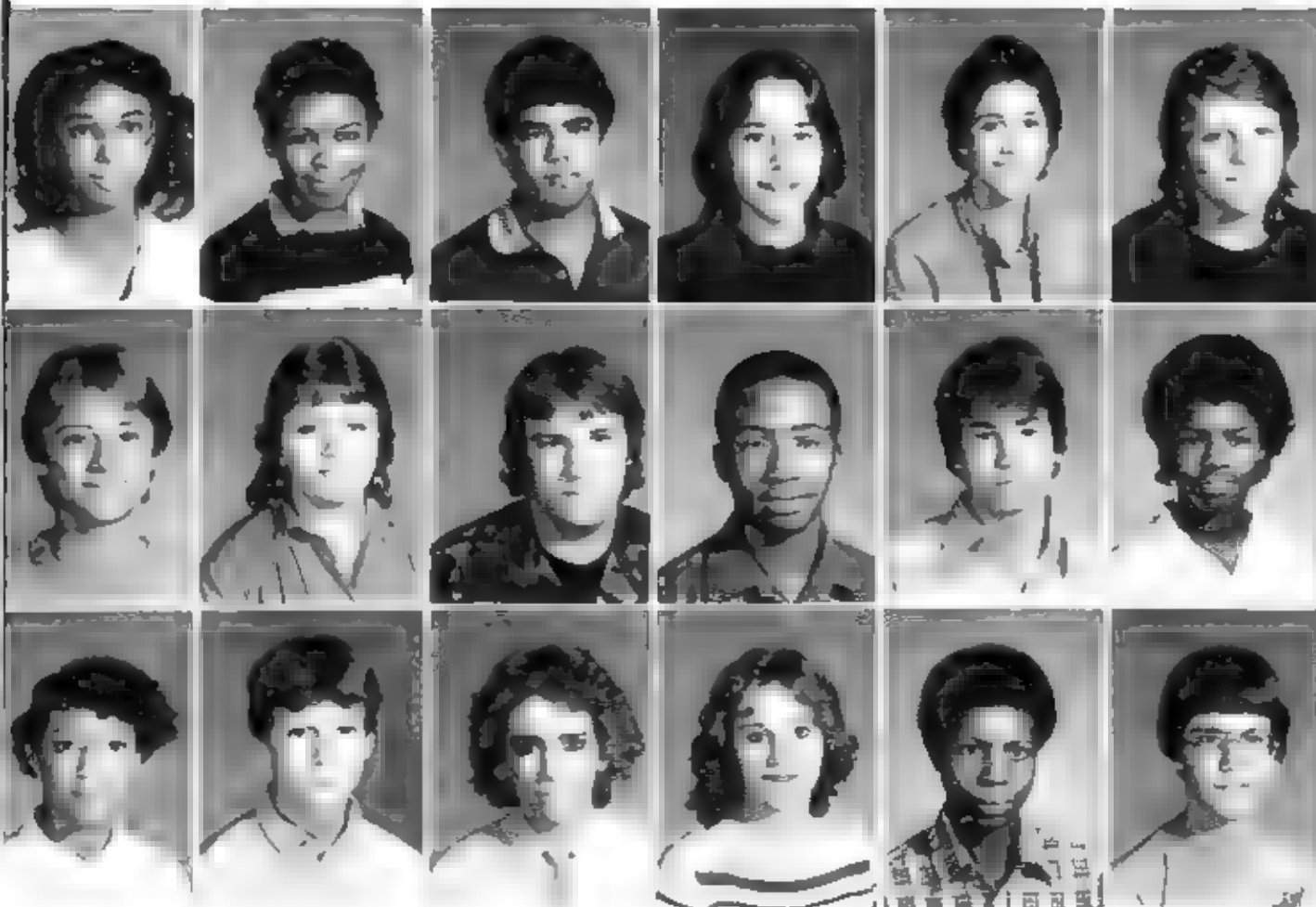
Frosh face new requirements

Freshmen were faced with many new academic requirements. Computer literacy, Spanish, and a full four-year schedule plan were some of the new things introduced to the students.

The new requirements were definitely going to make life tougher for the freshmen, and the sophomores seemed to be glad that they got out just in time.

Although many freshmen were upset by the changes, most seemed to take it in stride. "We realize that because of the added work now, we might have it a little easier later on," said one freshman. The extra work provided the freshmen with a quality education that they could be proud of.

FRESHMEN



Jeanette Hicks
Christie Hines
David Hodges
Roberta Hoffman
Ann Holmes
Lisa Holt

Darrik Hooper
Misty Hooper
Billy Hughes
Glendell Ingram
John Jeffress
Beverly Henkins

Debra Jeter
Keith Johnson
Cheryl Jones
Christy Jones
Derrick Jones
Michael Jones

YOU'VE GOT TO BE KIDDING! — Sharalie Jones seems to be totally baffled by her work.



BUBBLICIOUS — Jennifer McNatt demonstrates how she prepares herself mentally for an upcoming basketball game.



FRESHMEN

Rene Jones
Sharalie Jones
Shonda Jones
Stacy Jones
Timothy Jones
Wanda Jones



Meko Kelley
Rebecca Kelly
Angeles Kennedy
Billy Kennedy
Reid Kerr
Tracy Kimbler



Polly Knight
Mike Knotwell
Yvonne Krutza
Kit Kyle
Brian Langford
Tyrone Langston



Cindy Lawhorn
Linda Leary
John Lindsly
Wendy Lindely
Elizabeth Lofton
Tracey Longshore



DAYDREAMS — Adina Zanolli seems a million miles away from Physical Science class.



Hanlon wins first chair in All-Region Band

Practice, practice, practice. For one freshman, Nathan Hanlon, this has paid off in his being selected first chair All-Region Symphonic Band. Nathan was the first CHS freshman to ever receive this honor. Nathan was also the first tenor saxophone player from this region to go to the "area cuts", which is the second step to All State.

Stuart Bird, Band Director at CHS, said, "Nathan practices hard, he works hard, and his chances of making All-State next year are very good." Nathan was modest, saying he felt "privileged" to receive this honor.

"We are very proud to have such an outstanding musician in our band," said Otis Amy, member of CHS band. For Nathan Hanlon, hard work and dedication to his music paid off greatly this year.



FIRST RATE — Nathan Hanlon illustrates the playing that won him first chair All-Region Symphonic Band.

FRESHMEN



Becky Majors
Kenneth Malone
Bambi Martin
Nickey Martin
Jennifer Mauritzen
Scotty McDaniel

Teel McDaniel
Darren McDonald
Jennifer McNatt
Robbie McNeely
Stephanie McTee
Shona Meaux

Den Middleton
Jeanee Minter
Georgianna Morre
Karla Moore
Bill Morris
Jim Morris



YOU DON'T SAY!!! — Georgianna Moore uses lunchtime to catch up on all the latest gossip.

AND THEY'RE OFF — Traci Longshore and Tracy Brady race to get a of the crowd on chicken day



FRESHMEN

Nora Mosby
Helper Nutt
Zack Odom
Valerie Osborn
Dorothy Osborne
Kent Overton



Jeanna Parker
Ruthie Peace
Tracy Peace
Keith Pittman
Hilton Poindexter
Matt Pool



Melissa Pope
Rachel Porter
Rhonda Porter
Michael Price
Stephanie Ransom
Chuck Ratley



Kersel Rayson
Matt Reed
Vickie Rhiddlehoover
Wayne Rhoads
April Rice
Shane Richard





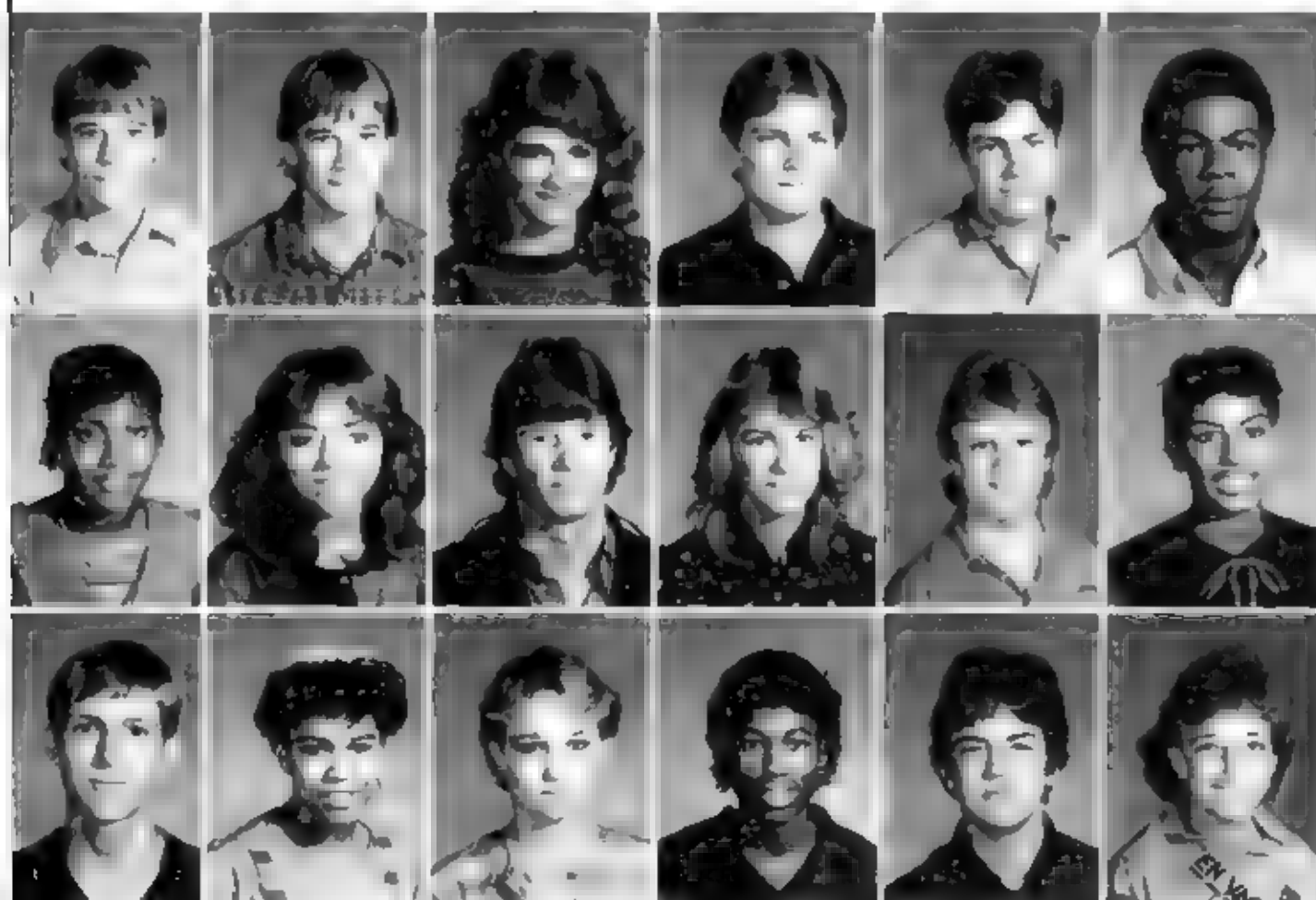
RIGHT!!! — Nan Tate's psychedelic clothes can be seen for miles and miles.

Am I seeing things?

New fads come and go throughout the years, but CHS was hit recently by one of the most eye-catching fads of all time. "Neon" clothes could be seen all through the halls. Brightly colored sweat-shirts, socks, and scarves in brilliant yellows, greens, hot pinks, and oranges seemed to be everywhere.

Although some students couldn't stand the eye strain, others cheerfully whipped out their sunglasses and enjoyed the view. It seemed the object of wearing the clothes was to mix the most unlikely colors together, such as a yellow shirt, purple scarf, and pink socks! "Neon" clothes will surely be remembered for a long time for brightening up the students at CHS.

FRESHMEN



Marvin Ritter
Micheal Ritter
Donna Roark
Ben Roberson
Tim Roberson
Byron Roberts

Angela Robertson
Pebbles Robertson
Rusty Robinett
Laura Rodgers
Alan Rogers
Jennifer Roquemore

Ricky Ross
Tracy Rougely
Shena Sanderlin
Welton Sanders
Todd Schweikhardt
Lee Sellers



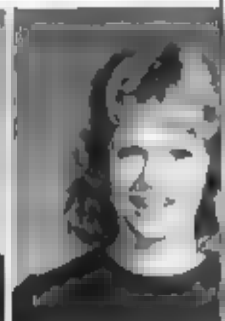
IF YOU DON'T LOOK GOOD . . . Matt Reed gives Vidal Sassoon some new competition by demonstrating his ability with a brush on Tracy Brady, Beth Baker, Stacie Griffith, and Julie Escoe.



WHAT — ONLY FIVE MORE MINUTES??! — Alan Rogers crams the rest of his french fries down so he won't be late for fourth period.

FRESHMEN

Denise Sells
Maurice Sharbeno
Tim Simmons
Angela Skelton
Keela Smith
Kim Smith



Stephanie Smith
Dana Soape
Stacie Steptoe
Stevie Stevens
Tommy Strong
Jeremy Stuart



Uronica Sutton
Yolanda Tatum
Cecil Teney
Francesca Thompson
Kenya Thompson
Melody Thomas



Terry Thompson
Kelly Todd
Jerri Tucker
Amy Turner
Vyron Wallace
Angie Wallace





“Driving my life away”

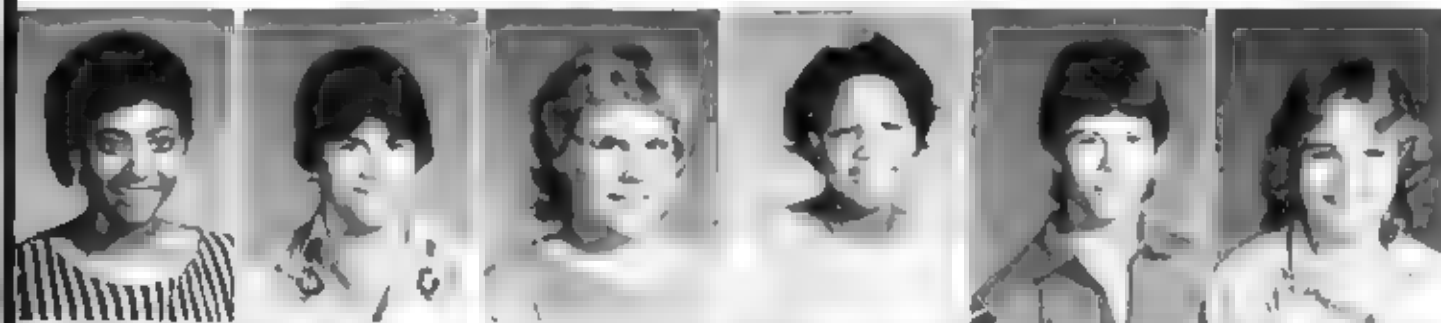
Driver's education was just one program that was changed this year. In the past, freshman students took one semester of health, and one semester of driver's ed. This year, however, driver's ed was replaced by computer literacy, forcing the students to take the classroom part of driver's education in the morning before school. Also, the price was increased from \$60.00 to \$160.00.

“This greatly upsets most of us,” said one freshman, “We resent the fact that we have to pay more than everyone else. Also, we don't like the early hours.”

But all of the freshmen realized that if they wanted their driver's license at sixteen, the extra hardships were necessary.

NERVES OF STEEL — Lee Sellers demonstrates what she learned in driver's education.

FRESHMEN



Cynthia Walton
Casey Weed
Adriane Wheat
Lashaunda Wicks
Timmy Wilkerson
Monica Wilkins



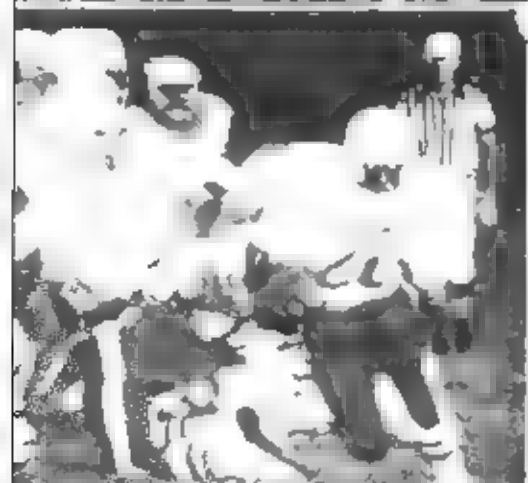
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Mercy Williams
Patrick Williams



Ginger Williamson
John Wilson
Kerry Wilson
Leslie Wilson
Becky Wise
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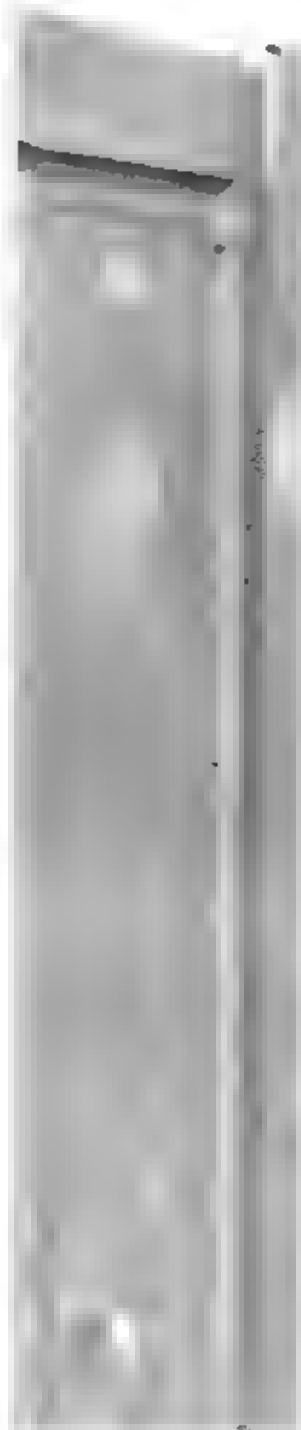
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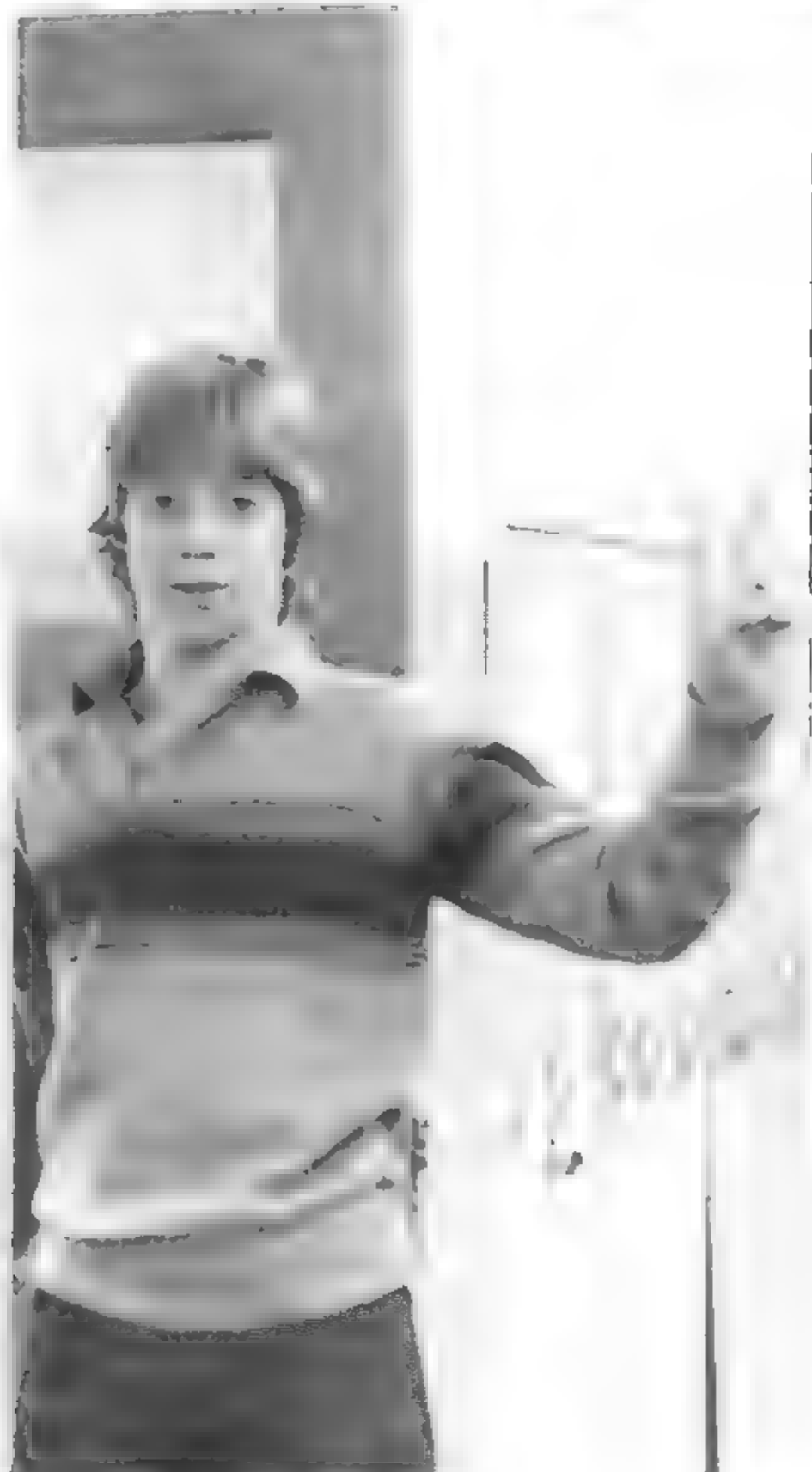


Junior High

WHAT DO YOU THINK? — Staci Soape asks a friend what they think about the letter she wrote to USA TO AFRICA about becoming their national poster child.



PEACE, BROTHER — Robbie Hays makes his statement concerning nuclear war.



HE MEN — Devin Mayhall and are living proof of what working out on weights can do for a guy.



Not only did the students and faculty at the high school stand first in line, we were victorious both academically and athletically. There was no doubt. It was obvious we were also first in line.



COVER GIRL — Tiffani Hooper practices for her future career as a Cover Girl model.

Pups have tough season

The Junior High "A" team closed the season with three victories. They defeated Center 25-0, Henderson 8-6, and Jacksonville 16-14. Their other games included losses to Gladewater 0-34, San Augustine 8-16, Chapel Hill 6-22, and Athens 0-6.

The Bullpup "B" team ended their season 1-4, defeating Chapel Hill 10-6. The "C" team played three games. They were defeated by Henderson, Chapel Hill, and Jacksonville.

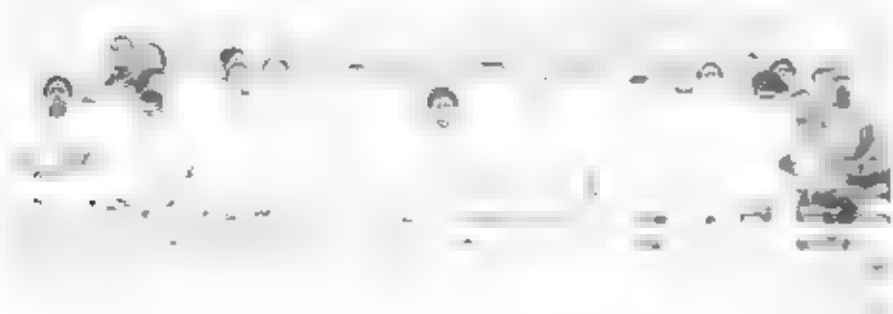
DOWN AND OUT — Jason Cheshire takes a break after practice.

SECRET SCHEMING — Bart Blair and Jason Ellis discuss their strategy between games at Jacksonville.

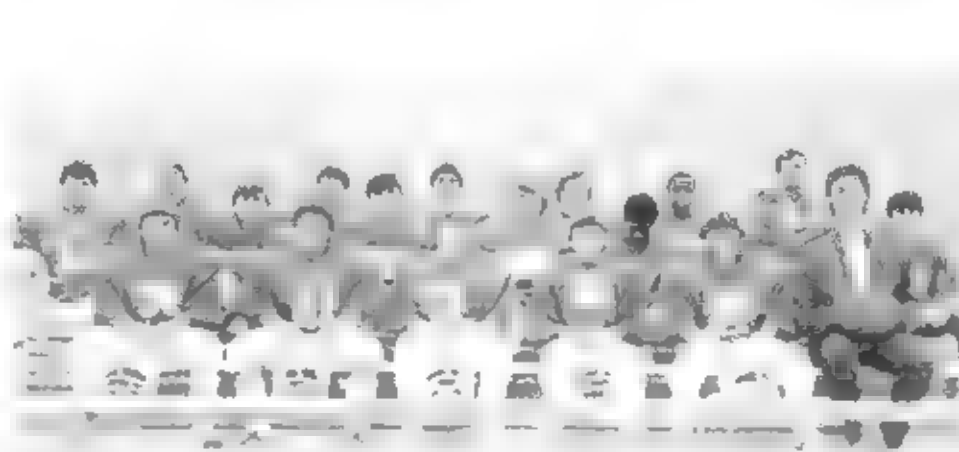
ALL TIED UP — Darin Kelly finds himself tangled up in his practice jersey after calisthenics before the game against Center.



B TEAM — Front row: Brad McCoy, Jeff Lee, DeWayne Akin, Mike Watson, Cody Williams, Colin Noble, David Soape, Jared Boothe. Top row: Kerrie Owens, Esie Taylor, Matt McClure, Darius Gates, Kirk Edge, Brad Moon, Mitch Davis, Shae Mannor.



A TEAM — Front row: Gene Potts, Steven Hicks, Bobby Rater, David Holmes, Leo Sanders, Duane Kuhn, Bart Blair, Robbie Hays, Frank Jenkins. Row two: Coach David Pyle, Fredrick Lynch, Lee Osborne, Jeff Brooks, Rod Knight, Craig Tidwell, Ray Brady, Terrance Allen, Hoza Scott, Samuel Black. Row three: Coach Charlie Boyd, Wesley Derrin, Chuckie Greer, Kyle Cassity, Kris Lawhorn, David Godwin, Garrick Pannell, Rodrick Jones, Cedric Pelham. Top row: Chet Wal, Bernard Hodge, Jeff Glen, Jason Ellis, Bill Hanzen, Rance Mosley, Corey Robinson, Doug Yount, Mike Middleton.



C TEAM — Front row: Jason Cheshire, Joel Riley, Blanton Rich, Mark Brown, Shane Duke, Coach Greg Johnson. Row two: Wayne Martin, Brian Brown, Kevin Foster, Paul Porter, Darin Kelly, Bryan Murff, Andy Spiller. Top row: Jeff Scarborough, Kie Foley, Jeff Smith, Patrick Potter, John Edmond, Coach Paul Prince.

High spirits

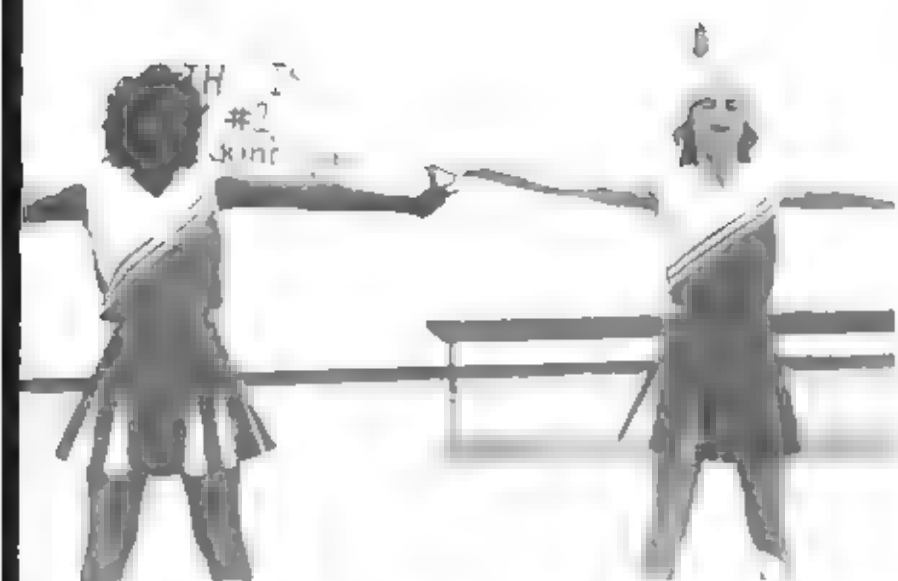
CJH cheerleaders attended camp at Panola Junior College over the summer. At PJC they learned several dance routines which they performed at pep rallies throughout the football season. They also received several awards at camp, such as most spirited group, and they received superior ratings on their performances.

CJH cheerleaders attended all the Bullpup's games and promoted spirit on and off the sidelines.

HOLD THAT LINE — Miranda Johns and Carie Bogenschutz cheer with enthusiasm at the pep rally before the Gladewater game.

GO! GO! GET 'EM! GET 'EM! — CJH cheerleaders lead the crowd in a chant at the homecoming pep rally.

AWARD-WINNING SPIRIT — Angela Dison waits to present the most spirited students with a mini spirit stick at the Athens pep rally.



HAIL TO THEE — Staci Bush leads the Bullpup fans in the Alma Mater at the Jacksonville game.

CJH CHEERLEADERS — Dawn Hill, Angela Wilson, Staci Bush, Sharon Wilson, Miranda Johns, Sirena Whaley, Carie Bogenschutz, LaWanda Smith and Jennifer Smith

Girls Capture District Crown

Finishing the season with a 9-2 record and a district record of 9-0 the junior high girls' basketball team, coached by Mrs. Dorothy Williams, were district champs.

The girls averaged 37 points per game while allowing their opponents only 16 points per game.

Coach Williams said, "The key to success this season was hard work, defense, dedication, discipline and motivation in self-confidence which replaced uncertainty and doubt."

TWIST THAT NET — Tania Castleberry scores two more points with a jump shot over the arms of a defender.

J H Girls		
CJHS	Opp	
63	6	Halville
38	30	Henderson
33	16	Kugore
30	32	Huntington
26	40	San Augustine
37	13	Kugore
42	10	Halville
57	2	Halville
29	21	Henderson



JUMPING HIGH — Andy Apple towers over an opposing player and tips the ball to a teammate.

A-TEAM — Front: Sharon Williams, Antonia Robertson, Tania Castleberry. Middle: Charlotte Stevenson, Carolyn Roquemore. Top: Katonya Robinson, Andy Apple, coach, Dorothy Williams.



B-TEAM — Front: Jennifer Smith, Stephanie Swafford, Sharon Lewis, Tracey Terr, Carrie Bogenschutz. Middle: Jennifer Taylor, Mandy Moreland, Renee Thomas, Felicia Burns, Sharitese Davis. Top: MGR, Debbie Sharp, Tonya Abbott, She Perkins, Staci Bush, Mistery Patterson, Amy Carroll, Leah Broach, coach Dorothy Williams.





Boys Go 8-8

The eighth grade boys' basketball team, coached by Mr. Charlie Boyd and Mr. Paul Prince, finished the year with an even 8-8 mark and a district record of 4-4. The team demonstrated good basketball skills throughout the season but lacked consistency, according to Coach Boyd. "If they work harder on their overall game, they should contend for the district title in future years."

TO THE HOOP — Steven Hicks drives to the basket while teammate Lee Osborn blocks out opponent.



B TEAM — Front: Brian Murff, mgr.; Cody Williams, Paul Scantlin, John Edmond, Mark Brown, mgr. Second: Mike Watson, Dewayne Albin, Darius Gates. Third: Undra Williams, Leo Sanders, Craig Tidwell.



A TEAM — Front: Brian Murff, mgr.; Garnick Pannell, Rodrick Jones, Tarrence Allen, mgr.; Mark Brown. Second: Steven Hicks, Hoza Scott, Frank Jenkins. Third: Chuckie Greear, Lee Osborn, Rod Knight.



ON THE MOVE — Hoza Scott dribbles around opponent to break press.

JH girls have a good year

"Come on, you can do it, run!" "Don't look back, just run!"

These are just some of the many lines that can be heard from coaches and fellow team members at a track meet.

Although the 1984-85 junior high girls track team had only two track meets, they did extremely well, according to the track coach, Mrs. Dorothy Williams. "They worked very hard after school and did their best to become a good team," said Coach Williams.

At the Palestine track meet Stacy Soape came in first in the 2400-meter run, and Neysa Rabon came in third. In the shotput Mistery Patterson came in second and Antonia Robertson came in fourth. Other track students also placed. All tracksters cheered for their fellow teammates and supported them. The CJH Girls track came in fourth overall!



WAY TO GO — Jodi Thompson congratulates Stacie Soape for winning first in the 2400-meter run.



TRYING HARD — Jennifer Taylor is trying her best to place in the shotput competition.



JH GIRLS TRACK — Front row: Amber Hofmeister, Jennifer Taylor, Melinda Mason, Sheri Whiteside, Tania Dagley, Neyson Rabon, Michelle Dorsey, Dolue Middleton. Top row: Debbie Sharpe, Stacie Soape, Lawanda Smith, Andy Apple, Carrie Bogenhutz, Staci Bush, Misty Patterson, Tunisia Lewis, Antonia Robertson, Charlotte Stevenson, Tania Castleberry, Teresa Mitchell, Maranda Johns, and Julie Hines.

IS IT BEDTIME YET? — Lawanda Smith, Andy Apple, Staci Bush, and Carrie Bogenhutz wait patiently to go to sleep after getting up early to go to a track meet.



KEEP YOUR FINGERS CROSSED
— A CJH Shot putter lets go of the
put and hopes it goes the distance.



8th Boys Track Individuals Shine

The 1984-85 Track season went along fairly well for our Eighth Grade Boys' Track Team, as the team finished sixth in the District meet in Palestine.

There were a few stars that came out and really showed their talents during this meet. Among the District finishers

were Matt McClure, fourth in the 2 mile run and sixth in the mile run; Daven Williams, third in the 800 meter run; and Paul Scantlin, fourth in the mile run. There were also two medal winning relay teams among these elite finishers.

LET'S GIVE THE BOYS A HAND — The 1984-85 Junior High Boys' Track Team after finishing a hard meet.



Hard work and long hours lead to success

While most eighth graders were enjoying the last few days of summer, the eighth grade band was busy learning their music for school performances. Hard work and long hours paid off for the groups, who placed 32 students in All-Region categories with 5 alternates.

The 120-member beginner band chose their instruments and learned how to assemble them. They learned the basic pitches and rhythm patterns as well as concepts of balance, blend, and intonation. The band was directed by Doice Grant, Stuart Bird, and Mrs. Sharon Bird.

Five of the 90 students in the seventh grade band made All-Region along with three alternates. They assisted the eighth grade band at pep-rallies. "The band students have been energetic. They worked hard for their accomplishments," said Mrs. Bird.

Twenty-seven of the 80-member eighth grade band along with two alternates made All-Region. "It has been a very successful and enjoyable fourth year for me. The students worked extremely hard all year which is the reason for their success," said Mr. Grant.

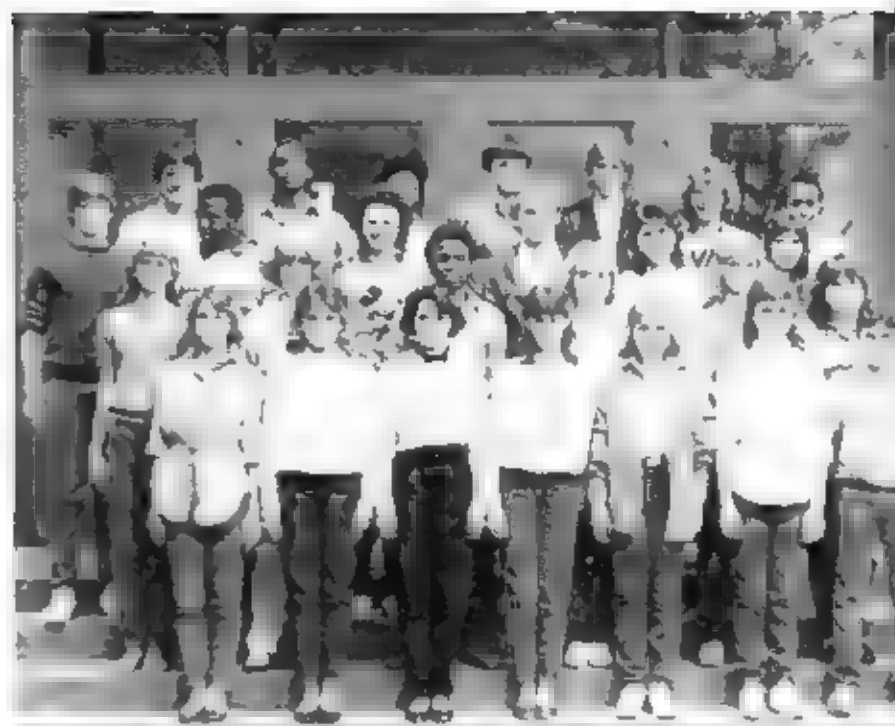
All of the home games were rained out, so the marching band couldn't march during football season. They gave a marching performance on their practice field for the parents and friends of the band students in November. "The students did work very hard practicing for their marching performances, and it will pay off when they get into the Carthage High School Band," said Mr. Grant.

Through the combined efforts of both the seventh and eighth grade band members, a total of 102 first class solo and ensemble medals were won.

The seventh and eighth grade symphonic bands participated in the U.I.L. Concert and Sightreading Contest April 19 at Carthage.

SEVENTH GRADE SOLOISTS — The seventh grade band had a total of 21 students win first class solo medals.

BEGINNER BAND — The 120-member beginner band enjoyed learning how to play their instruments and being part of a band.



EIGHTH GRADE SOLOISTS — The eighth grade band had 26 members win first class solo medals at Solo/Ensemble Contest.





EIGHTH GRADE MAJORETTES — Front: Amber Hoffmeister, Tracy Terry, Stephanie Swofford, Angie Greene, 2nd row: Gretchen Warren, Kim Parker, Leah Broach, and Debbie Sharpe.

SEVENTH GRADE BAND — The seventh grade band worked hard and many long hours for their accomplishments and success.



DRUM MAJORS — Dawn Waldrop and Shannon Allums lead the marching band during the performances they had.



LARGE and TALENTED — The eighth grade band was large and had many successful and talented members.



ALL-REGION — Thirty-two students in both the seventh and eighth bands, along with five alternates made All-Region.



SEVENTH GRADE MAJORETTES — Shannon Morrison, Angie Foster, Ashley Pasquier, Machell Dorsey, Pam Kasper, Kim Cranford, Jodi Thompson, Jennifer Broach, Ashley Herndon, Stephanie Bates, and Melinda Longlotz

Industrial Arts

Students place at contests

The Industrial Arts Club, sponsored by Jan Pelton and Franklin Head, participated in regional contest with pleasing results. Amy Carroll, Justin Gibert, Doug Yount, Jeffrey Rodgers, Jeffrey Calver, Joe Moore, Adrian Sandlin, Billy Williams, and the parliamentary procedure team, consisting of Rod Knight, Garrick Pannell, Craig Tidwell, Shane Duke, and Steve Murray, all placed at regional contest. These students advanced to state contest where Amy Carroll, Jeffrey Rodgers, Adrian Sandlin, and the parliamentary procedure team all placed again. The parliamentary procedure team placed first in state, and they will compete in the national contest in Orlando, Florida this summer.



AMATEUR MECHANICS — Garrick Pannell, Doug Yount, and Justin Gibert study the parts of a small engine in Industrial Arts class.



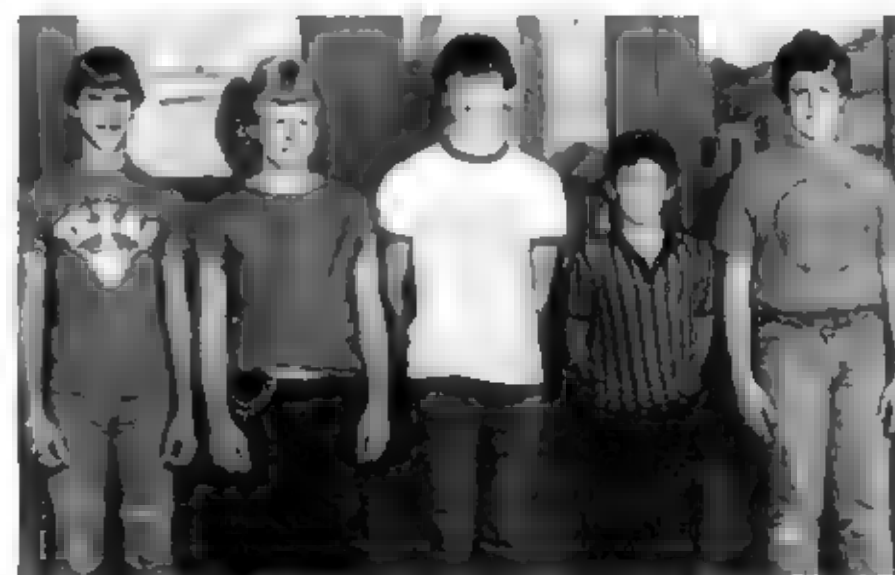
CAREFUL! — David Holmes d on his woods project.



TEAMWORK — Ray Brady and Shane Duke use the grinder in shop.



THE CLUB — Sponsor Franklin Head, Ray Brady, Justin Gibert, Garrick Pannell, Craig Tidwell, Shane Duke, Doug Yount, Steve Murray, and Sponsor Jan Pelton.



IN CHARGE — The IAC officers are Ray Brady, Sargeant at Arms, Garrick Pannell, Reporter, Craig Tidwell, President, Shane Duke, Treasurer, Steve Murray, Vice President, and Rod Knight, Secretary.



Seven make all region

Seven Carthage Jr High students made the All Region Choir this year. The tryouts were held in Tyler and the clinic in Palestine. Approximately 750 seventh and eighth graders tried out and 120 were chosen. The seven chosen from Carthage were Shebra Cato, Bridget Goree, Lynn O'Neal, Shellie O'Neal, Kelvin Gasper, Lance McRee, and Starla Simonson. The choir director, Joyce Hughes says that in the three years she has conducted the jr high choir, this number was the most ever chosen for the choir.

OFFICERS — The Select Singer officers are President — Tim Harkrider, Vice President — Robin Tremble, Secretary — Christena Bell, Treasurer — Shunna Jones.

DO RE ME — The seventh grade concert choir works on a variety of music.

HOLD THAT NOTE — The sixth grade choir learns the basics of vocal training.



EVERYONE ON KEY? Select Singers spend many hours practicing.

ON'T B⁶, DON'T B⁵, JUST B⁴ — The eighth grade choir learns things that will help them in high school.



ALL REGION — The members of the All Region Choir are Shebra Cato, Shellie O'Neal, Bridget Goree, Lynn O'Neal, Kelvin Gasper, Lance McRee, and Starla Simonson (not pictured).

PEEK-A-BOO — Mr. Grant is surprised to see someone interested in band.



TEST, TEST, TEST — Mrs. Allums works hard at grading a recent test.



FACULTY



SAFETY FIRST — Mr. Head demonstrates the correct way to operate this machine.

SIGNING OFF — Mrs. Hughes signs out after a long day.



Invasion!!

AMAZEMENT — Mrs. Pass stands in awe of her classes test results.



The seventh graders of Carthage Junior High are being introduced to a new class this year. Mrs. Chris Blair, the class instructor, said, "This is just introduction to computers. They will finish the course in high school."

Computer Literacy, is a required course, so every seventh grader must take it. While one group of seventh graders are learning to program their Apple-IIe microcomputers the other group is taking Occupational Investigation.

The computer room is equipped with 25 computers with color monitors, two printers, and a couple of green monitors. The students find this class very educational as well as interesting. "I think that this class is very fun. It is fun doing something different. I know it will help me in the future," said one seventh grade girl.

The students learn data bases, graphics, word processing, and the history of computers in general. The students aren't the only ones to use the word processor to make up tests and other paraphernalia for their class. There are five computers in the library which are designed to go from room to room. All in all, computer literacy proved to be an asset to the seventh graders this year.

FACULTY



Martha Anderson
Math
Sandra Ballard
Lang. Arts
Mary Barnett
Resource
Daisy Bell
Attendance
Secretary
P. L. Berry
V.E.H.
Tom Biggs
P.E.

Sharon Bird
Band Director
Chris Blair
Computers
Charles Boyd
Math,
Basketball Coach
Athalene Brewster
Reading
Sherry Brewster
Lang. Arts,
Lead Teacher
Fatha Burchette
Social Studies

Donna Cariker
Lang. Arts
Carolyn Coleman
Reading Lab Aide
Eli Davis
Social Studies
Linda Davis
Resource Aide
Agnes Downer
Science
Margaret Duke
Art, Reading

Jim Fowler
Science,
Lead Teacher
Brenda Giles
G. T. Lang Arts
Dolce Grant
Band Director
Linda Harris
Occupational
Investigation

IDLE CHIT-CHAT — Mr. Williams and Mr. Davis discuss their plans for after school.

A HELPFUL HAND — Mr. Tatum takes time out of his busy day to help students find their way to class.



ON THE PHONE AGAIN — Mrs. Oden is busy scheduling interviews.

N.S. PHONE HOME — Mrs. Scott calls to make sure it's O.K. for her to go home.

FACULTY

Nancy Harrison
Long Arts
Franklin Head
Industrial Arts
Jaice Hughes
Choir
Greg Johnson
Science,
Football Coach
Kay Jones
Math
Jessie Kyle
Reading Lab Aide



Patsy Mills
Resource Math
Shella Moore
G.T. Lang Arts
Charles Morgan
Resource
Laveta Mullins
Secretary and
Office Manager
Shirley Murray
Resource Aide
Alice Newton
English



Kathy Nicka
Math,
Lead Teacher
Sandra Oden
Counselor
Grace Owens
Long Arts
Johnnie Parker
T.M.R. Resource Aide
Mary Pae
G.T. /Reg. Science
Jan Pelton
Industrial Arts



After teaching 20 years, Aileen Roberson, homemaking, and Francis Roquemore, T M R , plan to retire

Mrs. Roberson is a graduate of Teneha High School, Panola Junior College, and S F A in Nacogdoches. Retirement will give her more time for her hobbies which are sewing and painting. She also plans to travel with her husband and is looking forward to being with her grandchildren. Mrs. Roberson said, "I'm going to do what I want and I'm not going to be on any kind of time schedule."

Mrs. Roquemore is a graduate of Carthage High School and attended Panola Junior College, East Texas Baptist College, and S F A. She said, "My husband is planning for us to travel and fish. I will probably do some volunteer work in my spare time."

Both have been an asset to the school for 20 years and their colleagues and students wish them a happy retirement.

The easy life



EATS — Mrs. Roberson patiently cuts the meat for her homemaking class.

THINKING — Mrs. Roquemore contemplates her life after retirement.



FACULTY



Robert Perry
Math, Algebra
Laverne Pletce
Librarian Aide
Mary Powell
Social Studies
David Pyle
P E Football Coach
Herman Reed
Math
Frances Reid
Science

Kathryn Rhodes
Lang. Arts
Aileen Roberson
Homemaking
Francis Roquemore
TMR Resource
Marvin Scott
Social Studies
Lead Teacher
Norma Scott
Reading Lab
Gerry Sims
Lang. Arts

Janet Sims
Lang. Arts
Sandra Smith
Lang. Arts
Judy Ward
Resource
Lorene Warf
Nurse
Dorothy Williams
P E Coach
Nancy Williams
Librarian

OUTSTANDING STUDENTS — Lynn O'Neal, Rod K Knight, Shellie O'Neal, Stephanie Swafford, Tim Horner, Steve Murray, and Doug Yount.

NOT AGAIN — Regina Collier, Tracy Cummings, and Sherry Taylor can't believe they have to play the same music every day.



EIGHTH GRADE

Kris and Kathy chosen by Eighth

Personality, charm, wit, looks, and the ability to get along. Who knows what the traits are that people look for when selecting class favorites?

The eighth graders chose Kathy Jones and Kris Lawhorn as their favorites.

Kathy participates in choir and drama. She enjoys talking to her friends on the telephone. Her favorite class is drama. She enjoys eating especially pizza while listening to her favorite rock group, The Time. Her favorite song is "Inspiration," sung by Chicago. Kathy secretly wishes to marry Harrison Ford who is her favorite actor.

Kathy also enjoys going to the show with her friends to see her favorite show "Beverly Hills Cop."

Kris participates in football and track. He enjoys hunting, riding three-wheelers, playing football, and lifting weights. While on his way to see his favorite movie "Beverly Hills Cop," he enjoys listening to his favorite song "Heaven's on Fire." His favorite rock group is Kiss, and pizza is his favorite food. Heather Locklear is his favorite actress whom he secretly wishes to get to know. Kris's favorite car is a Lamborghini.

FAVORITES — Kris Lawhorn and Kathy Jones were chosen as eighth grade favorites.





CLASS OFFICERS — Colin Noble, Reporter, Hoza Scott, secretary/treasurer; Ray Brady, president, Sharon Wilson, vice-president.

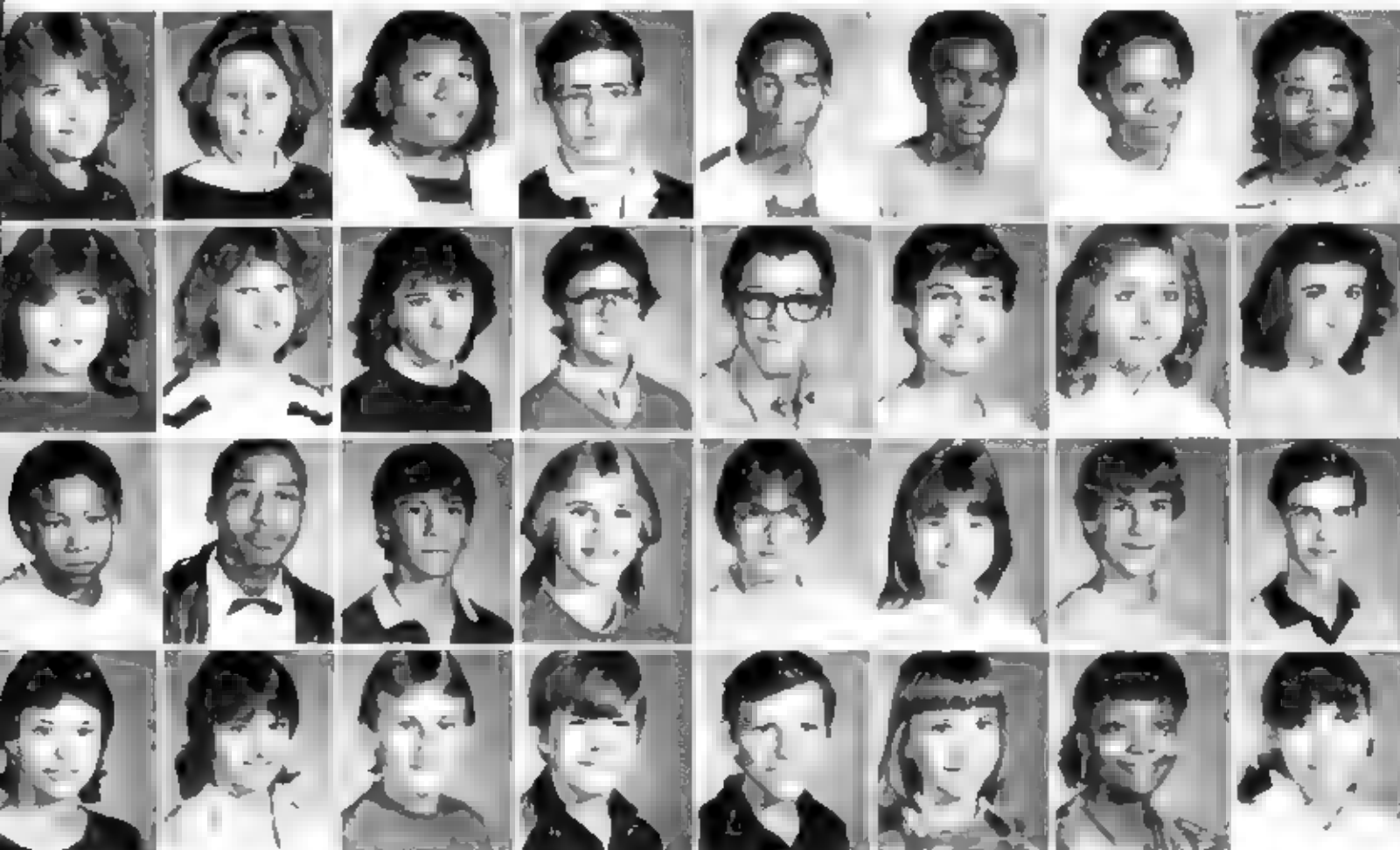


RING BELL RING — Mike Watson waits patiently for the bell to ring so he can go to lunch.



ARE YOU SERIOUS? — Mandy Moreland and Laurie Tate can't believe they're gonna have to learn how to cook in homemaking.

EIGHTH GRADE



Kristie Aaron
Tanya Abbott
Debra Adams
DeWayne Akin
Terrence Allen
Leon Allison
Matthew Allison
NaTonya Allison

Shannon Allums
Tammie Anderson
Andy Apple
Donald Arbuckle
Richard Armstrong
Shannon Baker
Cristi Barnett
Kathy Beasley

Brannon Beck
Sammuel Black
Bart Blair
Carie Bogenschutz
Jared Boothe
Sherri Boyd
Ray Brady
Roy Brady

Leah Broach
Loretta Broadway
Jeff Brooks
Brian Brown
Mark Brown
Sandy Brown
Tina Brown
Felicia Burns



IT'S LIKE THIS — Andi Apple shows Shae Manner how to sandpaper his project.

START THE SHOW — Scott Jones, Doug Yount, and Robbie Mays wait patiently for the band concert to start.



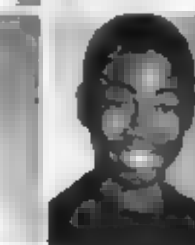
"PEACE" — Robbie Mays wishes to all a great day.

EIGHTH GRADE

Stacy Bush
Ronnie Calloway
Amy Carroll
John Carter
Kyle Cassidy
Tania Castleberry
Sharon Cato
Jason Cheshire



LaShawn Citizen
Chris Clements
Regina Collier
Tracy Cummings
Mitchell Davis
Roosevelt Davis
Scharteese Davis
Shannon Decker



Wesley Develin
Helita Dewitt
Angela Dison
Shane Duke
John Edmond
Jason Ellis
Kie Foley
Cheryl Foster



Shannon Foster
Matt Gaines
Richard Garcia
Darius Gates
Justin Gibert
Oran Gipson
Kelvin Glasper
Jeff Glenn



Black is back

BE COOL — Tammie Anderson tells Jerry Holt to be cool while she ask him where he got his jacket at.

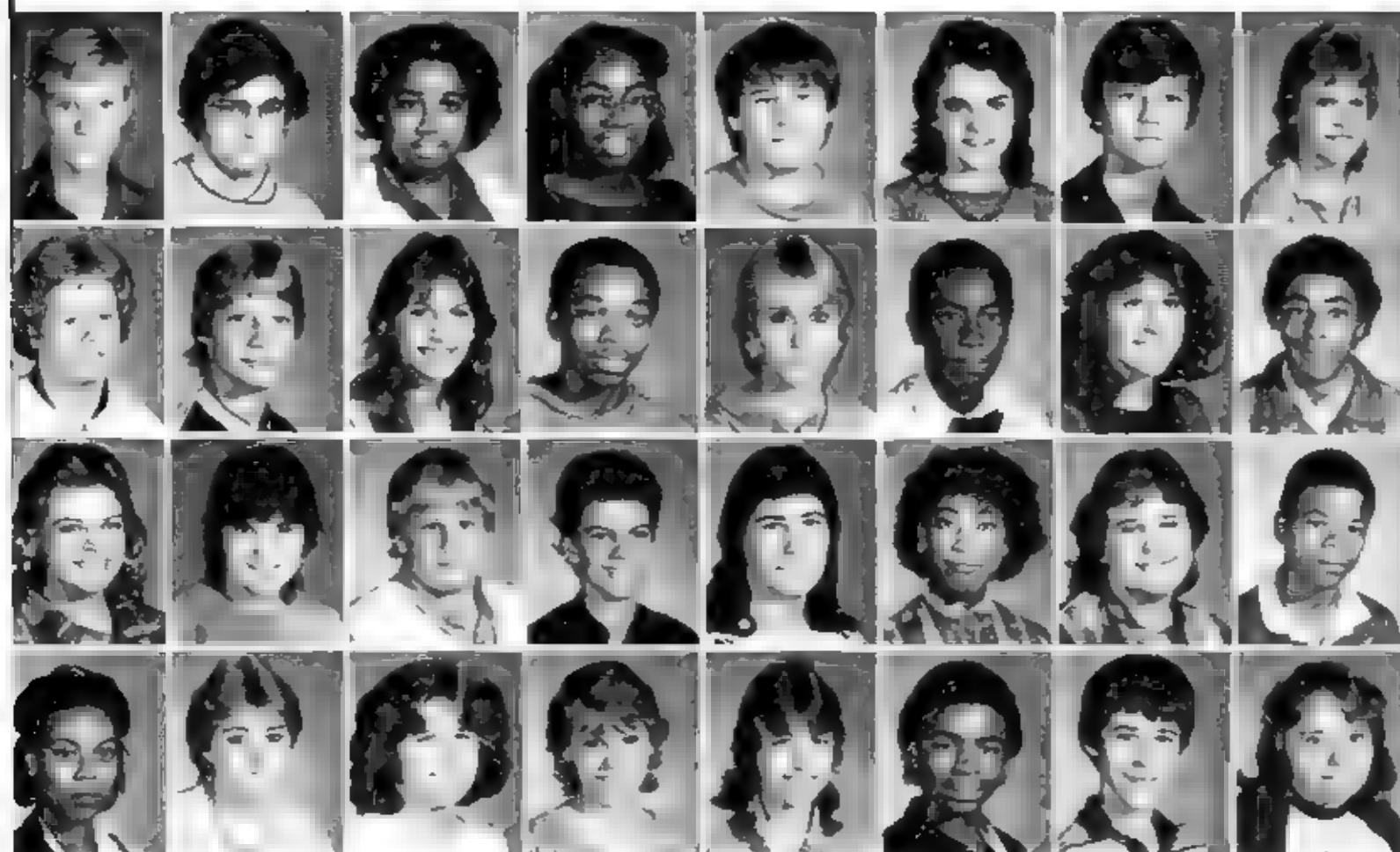
In a year when parachute pants, fluorescent colors, gloves, baggies, and hightop tennis shoes were in style, one trend from the fifties resurfaced — leather jackets

One reason for the rising popularity of these jackets was pop star, Michael Jackson and his videos "Beat it" and "Thriller," in which he wore the black shiny jacket while dancing to hit songs.

Sherry Taylor said that she wore her leather jacket because it was in style

"I got mine because it is cold outside, it's cool, it is in style, and it brings back style of the '50's and '60's," said Doug Yount.

EIGHTH GRADE



David Godwin
Delana Godwin
Bridget Goree
Melissa Graves
Chuckie Grear
Angie Green
Gregory Guinn
Dana Harris

Jerry Harris
Robbie Hays
Shannon Henry
Steven Hicks
Wendy Hightower
Alvarez Hill
Dawn Hill
Bernard Hodge

Amber Hofmeister
Rhonda Hogg
David Holmes
Jerry Holt
Lynette Hurley
Yolanda Ingram
Lisa Jackson
Frank Jenkins

Miranda Johns
Andi Johnson
Carie Johnson
Joanna Johnson
Kathy Jones
Rodrick Jones
Scott Jones
Charlotte Kelly

EXCUSES EXCUSES — Mr Scott scolds Kenneth Nickel for neglecting his homework.

FUN TIME — Shane Duke, Jeff Brooks, and Steve Murray clown around before class starts.



EIGHTH GRADE

Darren Kelly
Rod Knight
Duane Kuhn
Lynette LaGrone
Kris Lawhorn
Shelly Lawhorn
Jeff Lee
Tammy Lee



Rhonda Leslie
Sharon Lewis
Deede Letter
Kenneth Lincoln
Daphne Lovell
Cynthia Luman
Fredrick Lynch
Robbie MacFedries



Shannon Mahood
Shae Mannor
Wayne Martin
Melinda Mason
Matt McClure
Brad McCoy
Vernanda McLemore
Marcy McMillian



Mike Middleton
Brent Monroe
Brad Moon
Michelle Moore
Mandy Moreland
John Mosely
Bryan Murff
Steve Murray



Kenneth Nickel
Colin Noble
Norman Scott
Connie Nunley
Lee Osborn
Frederick Owens
Kerric Owens
Larasha Owens



DREAM GIRLS — Sirena Whaley and Starla Simonson sit and dream of what it will be like in the Miss Panola County Beauty Pageant.

Beauty Shines on Two

"Here she is Miss America" — these are the words two girls at CJH dream of hearing, and two students at CJH are working toward that day when they just might hear these words about themselves.

Starla Simonson and Sirena Whaley, both eighth graders at CJH, have been entering beauty contests for several years now. Sirena, who entered at 10, has been in about 20 contests to date. She has won 11 and placed in 15.

"It was just an instinct. I thought it would be fun so I asked my mom and she said we could give it a try," said Sirena. "You meet the most interesting people," said Sirena. Sirena has entered the Texas Deep South pageant and Miss Cool World of Beauty.

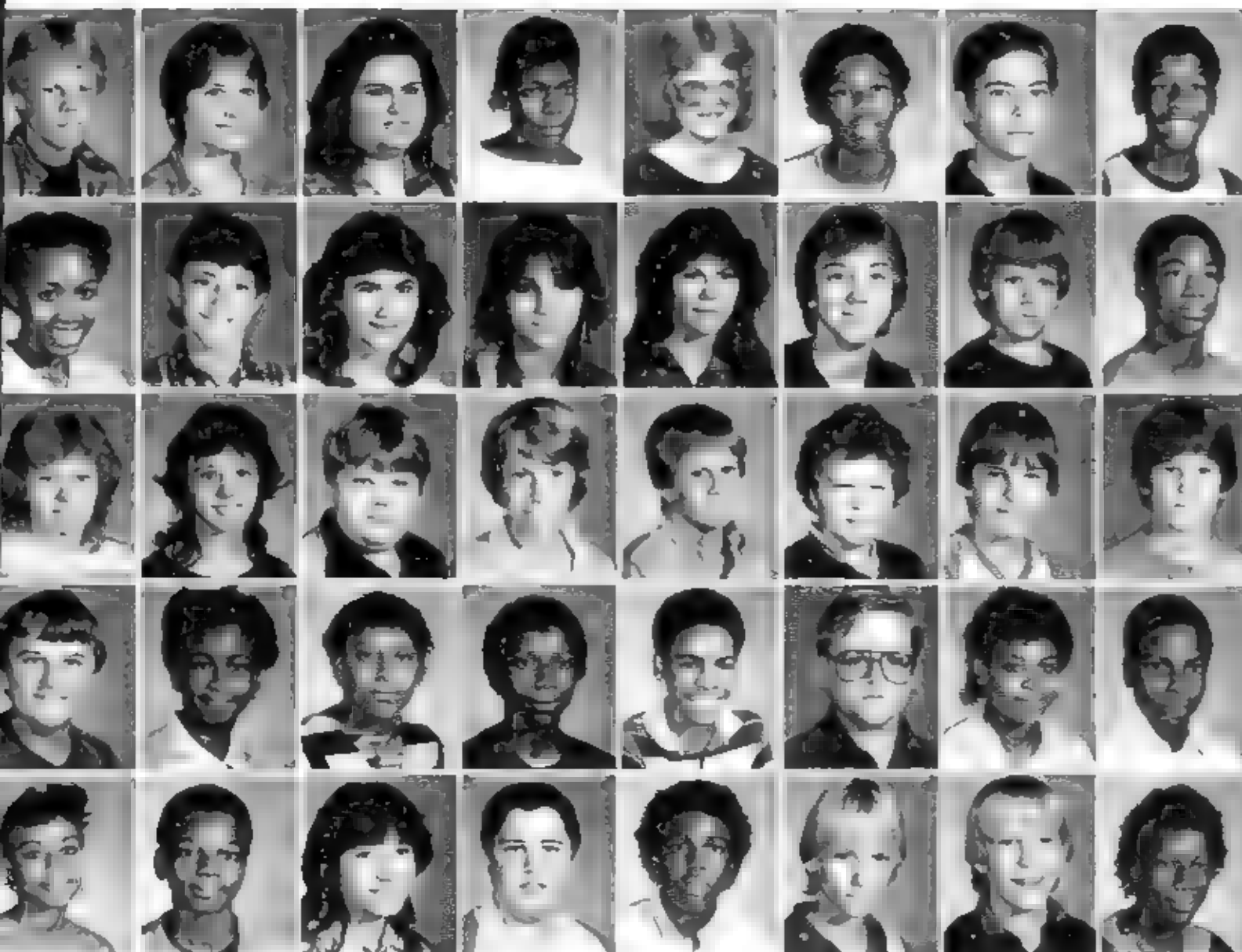
Starla started entering beauty contests when she saw what fun Sirena was having. Starla has been entering beauty contests since age 12 and has placed in every one. She has been in the Imperial Pageant, the Starlite Pageant, and county pageants.

"I don't enter pageants during the winter because I do not want it to take away from my school," said Starla.

Both girls plan on entering the Miss Panola County Pageant when in high school and who knows where they'll go from there?



EIGHTH GRADE



Garrick Pennell
Kim Parker
Angie Pate
Mistery Patterson
Tanya Patterson
Cedrick Pellum
James Pierce
Michael Pipken

Sheni Pipkens
Danny Plummer
Kristi Prewitt
Bridget Porter
Kay Porter
Patrick Porter
Paul Porter
Gene Potts

Neyssa Rabon
Amanda Ramage
Bobby Reed
Blanton Rich
Craig Richter
Cory Ridgway
Joal Riley
Billy Risinger

Bobby Ritter
Sabrina Roberts
Antonia Robertson
Tony Robertson
Cedric Robinson
Corey Robinson
Kotonya Robinson
Robert Roland

Carolyn Roquemore
Foster Rougley
Stacie Russom
Steven Sadler
Leo Sanders
Mike Saxion
Jeff Scarborough
Hoza Scott

HOMEWORK? — Gifted and Talented eighth graders search the graveyard for clues from their past.

HURRY UP — Lynette LaGrone, and Kontontya Robinson wait patiently for Shane Duke to read the tombstone.

GET THIS DOWN — Mrs. Morris, Kontonya Robinson, and Shayne Duke discuss the tombstone so that the students can take notes.



EIGHTH GRADE

Kimberly Scott
Debbie Sharpe
Lisa Sheffield
Starla Simonson
Amy Smith
Edie Smith
Jeff Smith
Jennifer Smith



Jerry Smith
Lawanda Smith
David Soane
Rhonda Speights
Andy Spiller
Cathy Stehle
Charlotte Stevenson
Fred Stone



Stephanie Swafford
Laurie Tate
Elsie Taylor
Jennifer Taylor
Jim Taylor
Sherry Taylor
Lisa Teney
Tracy Terry



Tene Thomas
Thomas Marshall
Matthew Tidwell
Jason Tinkle
Jeffery Todd
Erin Townsend
John Tucker
Lisa Tyler





Tombstone territory

Do dead men carry tales? Mrs. Sheila Moore's, Gifted and Talented eighth graders visited the Oddfellows Cemetery in October to learn more about local history.

During the field trip they examined the tombstone of Treasurer Dennis C. Hill, who was robbed of county funds and murdered. This was discovered the day the students made the trip to the cemetery.

"It was one of several tombstones which gave insights into the history of Panola County," said Mrs. Moore. The students started their research at the cemetery which led to several different projects. They also wrote an anthology of the area. The students questioned senior citizens who explained some of the markers as well as reasons for new graves being in older sections.

The Gifted and Talented students also researched architectural designs of older buildings in the county

CLEAN IT GOOD — Lynette LaGrone, Kontonya Robinson, and Shayne Duke clean off the tombstone of the treasurer who was robbed and murdered.

EIGHTH GRADE



Dawn Waldrop
Chet Wall
Chante Wallace
Gretchen Warren
Mike Watson
Jeremy Webb
Sirena Whaley
Sheri Whiteside

George Wilcox
Anthony Williams
Billy Williams
Cody Williams
Daven Williams
Kathy Williams
Denise Willie
Milton Willie

Sharon Wilson
Sandra Worrall
Eric Winkler
Doug Yount

SELF-CONTAINED
Steven Sander
Rosalinda Garcia
Erika Bonner
Sheryl Anderson
Ricky Curry
Annie Johnson
Leon Thomas

LEADERS OF THE PACK — The seventh grade class officers are Ashley Herndon, reporter; Tim Harkrider, vice president, Stephanie Bates, president, and Pam Kasper, secretary-treasurer.



THE ATTITUDE — Eric Peloquin is proof that when your back's against the wall, having a cool attitude is the only way to get by.

BABY FACE — Although Jodi Thomson is an upperclassman, she still enjoys wearing argyle sweaters and using teddy bear pencils.

SEVENTH GRADE



BUTTERFINGERS — Clint Boggie demonstrates his procedure for doing a deep-knee bend as illustrated in his book of exercises.

ALL THE RIGHT MOVES — Carrie Huff risks getting a tardy to have a short conversation with her sweet-talk'n boyfriend.



Seventh graders selected

Being chosen favorites of your class is not only a big thrill but also a tremendous honor. This year the Seventh Grade Class chose as their favorites Jennifer Broach and Brett Chandler. Jennifer mainly enjoys just "hanging out" with her friends.



She says that pizza is her favorite food and Scott Baio is her favorite actor. "Beverly Hills Cop" is ranked the highest on Jennifer's list of favorite movies.

Brett's favorite pastime is playing football, while spaghetti is his favorite meal. Without a doubt, Heather Locklear is his favorite actress. Brett agrees with Jennifer on "Beverly Hills Cop" as his favorite movie.

Brett and Jennifer are simply ecstatic over their being honored as class favorites. They go out of their way to be friendly and courteous, and thus set good examples for others to follow. Brett and Jennifer's unique personalities make them deserving for the title of class favorite.

BEST ALL AROUND — Brett Chandler and Jennifer Broach were selected by their peers as the seventh grade favorites.



SHARP AS A TACK — Andy Favore insists that a fine point on his pencil will make doing his math homework easier.

SEVENTH GRADE



Chad Albers
Stephen Alexander
Robert Barkins
Marsha Barnes
Janice Barton
Stephanie Bates
Gwen Beasley
Lynn Beasley

Tyrone Breechum
Christena
Dawn Bellamy
Jason Berryman
Angela Bishop
Cindi Boggio
Alvin Bowman
Claudia Bowman

Bairl Brinegar
Jennifer Broach
Ashley Brooks
Kenneth Brooks
Mimi Brooks
Michael Brumley
Shane Bryant
Angie Cabaniss

Jeffrey Calvar
Jed Caraway
Shebra Cato
Brett Chandler
Gerald Chandler
Misty Cherry
Teresa Clements
Angela Coats

A HAIR RAISING IDEA — Cory Hays goes to the head of his class with his version of the Spike.

Spiked hair makes a point

"Hey Dude, how do you make your hair stand on end?"

"It looks like you stuck your finger in a light socket!"

The Spike impressed the younger students as the latest necessity for social acceptance. Even though wild styles stuck as the Bubble, the Flip, the Beehive, the Pixie, the Shag, and the Wedge preceded the Spike, its exaggerated bouffant flair was unprecedented. Although originally limited to boys, females also spiked up their old styles.

This innovative hairstyle has justifiably been labeled "The Spike." The hair appears to be cut in a burr on the top, but the remainder of the hair can be any length. Then the short strands of hair are made to stand up. The strands, when clumped in small groups, resemble points, or spikes.

Contrary to many parents' beliefs, it's not

necessary to experience an electrical shock for stylish spike. To achieve the spiked look, one must first have the proper cut. Next, the individual must decide on a method for extending the height of the hair. The cut of the hair naturally allows a few wispy strands to stand on end. So, for the conservative type, nothing more is needed. However, others choose a more daring route. Blow-drying the hair while brushing it in an upward direction allows a moderate "poof." Otherwise, a generous amount of mousse and a little blow-drying work together to achieve the ultimate Spike.

The modern concept of fashion seems to be "the uglier the better," and the Spike definitely follows. The Spike has had no trouble catching on as no one wants to be left out. After all, everybody knows, flat hair is history.

SEVENTH GRADE

Teddy Comer
Frankie Cooper
Shekeli Cooper
Julie Cranford
Kim Cranford
Gerald Curtin
Cheryl Danker
Henry Daughtry



Ben Davis
David Davis
Stephani Davis
Stoney Deardouff
John Depresca
Derek Dodson
Staci Dorsey
Damon Dotson



Bethy Due
Dawn Eckel
Shanta Ellis
Andy Favara
Angie Foster
Hannion Franks
Tammy Frazier
Jan Gates



Ronnie Garner
Cheri Gillis
Chris Glasper
Deward Graves
Marvin Graves
Ulysses Graves
Yolanda Graves
Tony Greene



Tom Hamilton
Stephen Hammone
Maria Hanley
Bill Hanson
Tim Haskrider
Jennifer Harris
Melina Harrison



PLEA BARGAINING — Rachel Hooper pleads not guilty to the bad grades indicated by Toni Biggs' grade book.



DODGE CITY — Chad Albers rounds up outlaws to capture in prisoner dodge ball.

SUSPENDED — De Pipkin illuminates the halls with her brightly colored suspenders.



SEVENTH GRADE



Stephen Harvey
Shirley Haynes
Richard Haynie
Seedy Hays
Cory Hays
Belinda Hazelwood
Lisa Heinzel
Shejuana Henderson

Syrua Henderson
Susan Henigan
Ashley Herndon
Bridget Hicks
Kerola Hill
Judie Hines
Julie Hines
Nakeas Hodge

Jeffrey Hoffman
Kathy Holland
Kevin Holmes
Sinky Hooker
Rachel Hooper
Tiffani Hooper
Pam Hudnall
Cassandra Hudson

Kerrie Huff
Vickie Huff
Stacie Hulsey
Jodi Hunt
Tracey Hunt
Dayna Hurley
Deana Jeffers
Carl Jenkins

Tanya Jensen
Ken Jeter
Bret Jimerson
Brandon Jones
Kenneth Jones
Learron Jones
Marcey Jones
Michael Jones

BAD BOYS — Brett Chandler, Bret Jimerson, Stephen Alexander, Chad Albers, David Marling, Bradd Reeves, and Chris Smith volunteer to help any girls study for their semester exams.



TIS THE SEASON — Matt Parker practices "Frosty the Snowman" in preparation for the Band's annual Christmas concert.

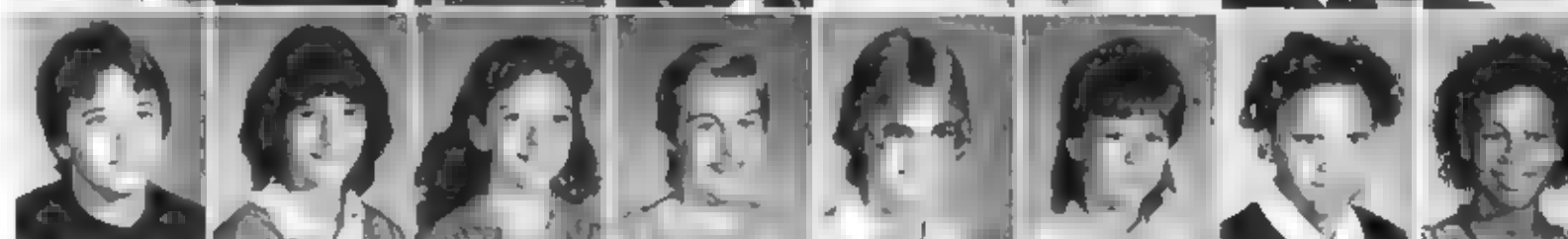


SEVENTH GRADE

Troy Jones
Shunna Jones
Shelly Jones
Michael Jones
Mindy Jones
Kris Jordan
Pam Kasper
Tim Kelly



Brad Koonce
Danielle Kozlowski
Amy LaGrone
Melinda Langlotz
Christy Lawhorn
Teri Lee
Leatrice Lewis
Tunisia Lewis



Lakendra Lincoln
Julie Lout
David Marling
Bobby Marshall
Marcie Mason
Julie Mathews
Kelley Mathis
Mandi Matlock



Jeanette Mauritzen
Devin Mayhall
Kevin McBrayer
Dione McMillan
Matthew McMillan
Gregg McNair
Rusty McRae
Lance McRae



Shelina McRae
Brad Milam
Micky Mall
Wanda Mims
Teresa Mitchell
Joe Moore
Chad Morris
Jerry Morris



Profits aren't chicken feed

A pastime job with short hours, an easy workload, and great pay seem idealistic, but Dan Smith knows otherwise. Like most seventh graders, he enjoys sports, parties, and, of course, girls. However, he prefers using his valuable spare time to get a head start in the business world.

About two and a half years ago, Dan started raising chickens for his dad. Along with his two older brothers, he supervises the growing chicks until they are seven weeks old. For one or two hours a day, he waters and feeds the chickens, and twice a week he changes the water trays. Although it is a job, Dan claims that at times it can be fun. On occasion, the boys take breaks to spray the chickens or each other with water hoses. Dan also admits that he uses his job as an excuse for not doing his homework. Dan jokingly says that when the pressure at work becomes too great and the chickens get in his way, he just gives them a swift kick, although they sometimes end up in a nearby fan.

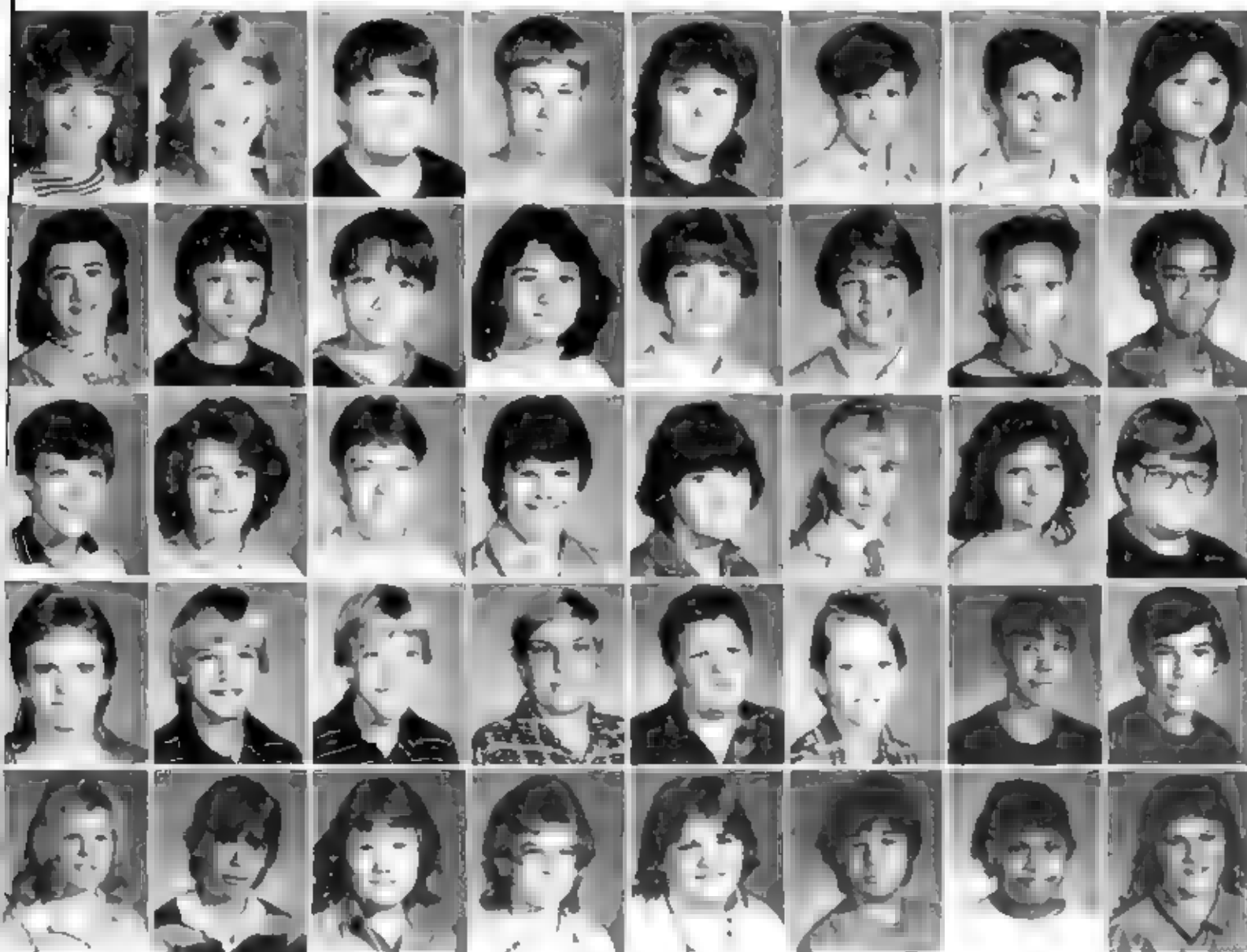
Dan Smith is one seventh grader that has his priorities straight. For now, he enjoys using his profits for food, clothes, and just as much for "pending money." He plans to continue his job throughout high school, but he doesn't plan to make a lifetime occupation of it. He intends to go on to college and try out a few other careers. Consequently, his closeness with his work has made chicken one of his favorite dishes.



SPACE CADET — Tana Thomas can think of a hundred things she would rather do besides taking notes.

WORKING DAN THE CHICKEN MAN — Dan Smith has discovered fun and profit raising chickens.

SEVENTH GRADE



Shannon Morrisson
Nancy Mosby
Don Moskler
Scott Mullis
Christi Murphy
James Nall
Michael Nall
Tina Nall

Julie Nalls
Cory Nichols
Brian Nolan
Tonya Norman
Lynn O'Neal
Shelbie O'Neal
Debra Owens
Candace Page

Matt Parker
Ashley Pasquale
Eric Peloguin
Suzie Permenter
Reese Pierce
Du Pipkin
Brandy Pittman
Douglas Poladuster

Alicia Rainen
Greg Ransom
Jeff Ransom
Jamie Ratley
Lee Reeder
Bradd Reeves
Terry Reynolds
Jimmy Rhiddlehoeover

Kenna Riddle
Alley Ritter
Cindy Ritter
Kris Ritter
Stephanie Roberson
Timmy Roberson
Sheryl Roberts
Melanie Robinson

STRUCK OUT — Andy Vincent contemplates re-entering the dodge ball game after being hit by an opponent.

CAUGHT RED HANDED — Chad Wynn hurries to retrieve his forgotten English homework before the tardy bell rings.

CONCENTRATION — Melinda Langlotz concentrates on her twirling routine during a pep rally.

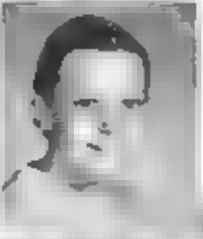


SEVENTH GRADE

Terry Reynolds
Jimmy Riddleboover
Rense Riddle
Allen Ritter
Clody Ritter
Kris Ritter
Stephanie Roberson
Timmy Roberson



Sheryl Roberts
Malene Robinson
Jeffrey Rodgers
Charles Roquemore
Adrian Sanderlin
Timothy Sanders
David Scott
Amanda Skand



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Goin Shabo
Kurt Sheeta
Kim Simon
John Simpson
Chris Smith
Dan Smith
Karen Smith



Kendra Smith
Ricky Smith
Stacie Soape
Melissa Sparks
LaShonda Starks
Fan Stephens
Clay Still
Christopher Stockton



David Summers
Todd Tarjick
Brandy Taylor



DOWN, SET, HUT — Timmy Harkrider brushes up on his quarterback skills during a flag football game

High-kickin' fun

One of the pastimes enjoyed by many seventh graders this past summer has been flag football. The game is enjoyed by all ages, but especially by the seventh graders, who are not yet eligible to play on the Jr. High school teams. Playing flag football also gives the players experience at being a member of a team.

Flag football is played almost exactly like regular tackle football. The only difference is that instead of tackling someone, the player simply pulls the opposing team member's flag off. At this point, the player is said to be tackled. The flags are fastened on a belt that is worn around the player's waist. One team wears red flags, while the other wears blue ones.

The games are held every Saturday afternoon throughout the summer. There are four teams that participate in the eleven and twelve year old division. Although there is practice during the week for most of the summer, the teams only play a total of six games against other teams.

Flag football gives a player a chance to be a member of a team and learn about cooperation. Along with experience, flag football also gives the player a feeling of responsibility and pride.



SEVENTH GRADE



Mark Thomas
Mario Thomas
Shelby Thomas
Tara Thomas
Jodi Thompson
Stacy Thompson
Robin Trimble
Ada Tucker

Andy Vincent
Neva Walker
Renee Walker
Casta Wall
Kevin Wallace
Felicia Walton
Von Walton
Corey Ware

James Watters
Dreama White
Mokeita White
Ladale Whitfield
Jill Whiteett
Norris Wilcox
Daniel Williams
Derrick Williams

Donald Williams
Nikki Williams
Tammy Williams
Thomas Williams
Jason Williamson
Monica Wimberly
Dwayne Woods
Jodi Wright

Chad Wynn
Amber York
Dana Yale

Super Sixth Graders

IN CHARGE — The sixth grade class officers for 84-85 were Monica Brown, President; Dan Reed, Reporter; Mindy Hooper, Secretary-Treasurer; and Marius Allen, Vice President



Sixth Grade

HELP FROM TEACHER — Tommy Vincent and Shayne Boyette get a little extra help from their teacher, Nancy Harrison.

SURE SHOT — Brandon Smith watches as John David Smith lines up his shot on the pool table at The Minor's Association.





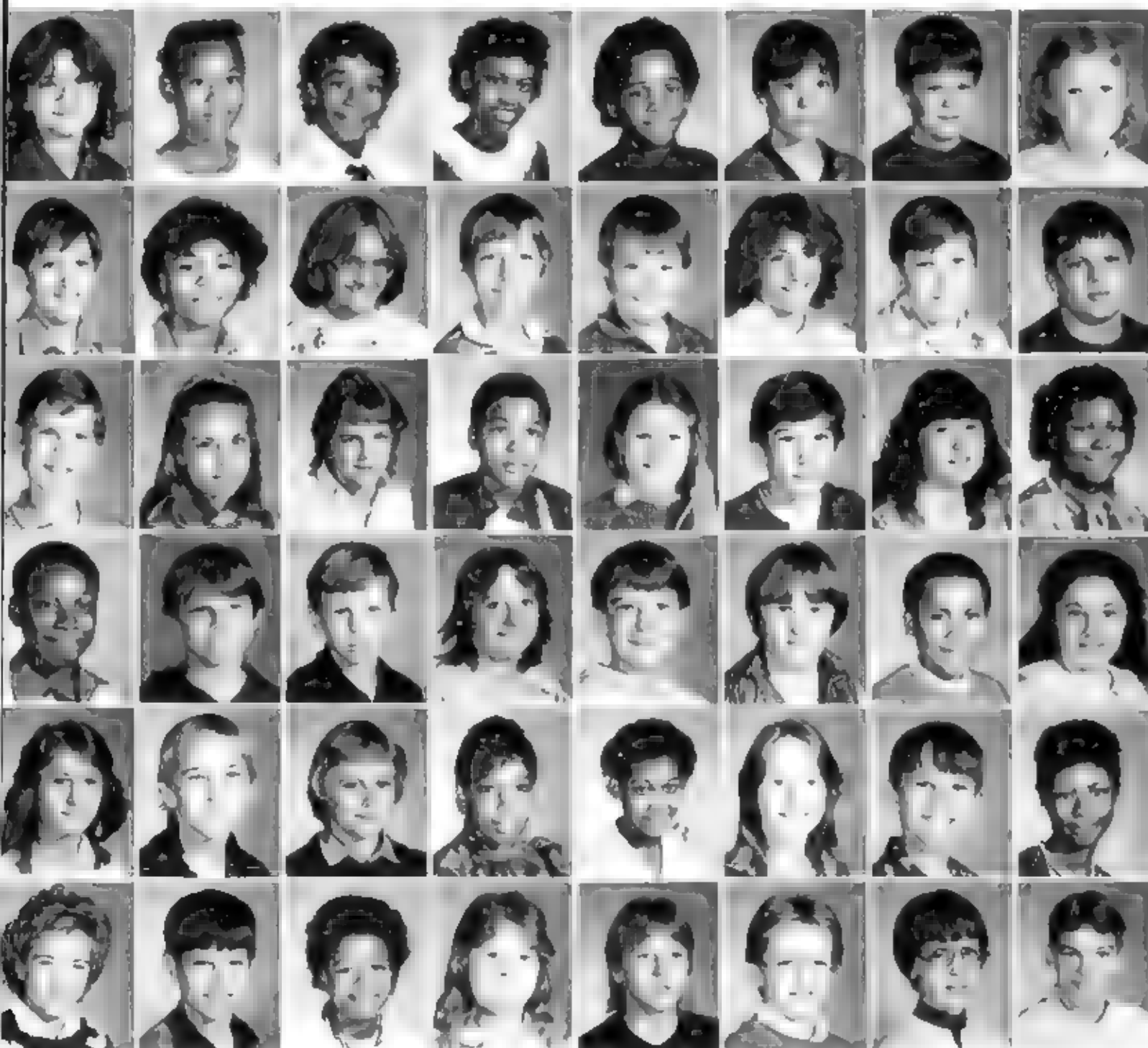
Ballenger and Reed First in Line

Lesley Ballenger and Dan Reed were chosen as this year's sixth grade favorites

Lesley and Dan are both members of the Junior High Beginner Band, Lesley played the drums and Dan played the saxophone. Both of them enjoyed riding three wheelers in their spare time. Besides riding three wheelers, Lesley enjoyed playing basketball and riding horses, while Dan enjoyed hunting and playing flag football. Lesley and Dan both loved going to the Minor's Association with their friends on the weekends. Lesley was a member of the Carthage 4-H Chapter, and Dan was the sixth grade class reporter.

Lesley Ballenger and Dan Reed were chosen as sixth grade class favorites

Sixth Grade



Rebecca Akin
Caitlyn Allen
Marius Allen
Jana Allison
Deon Anderson
Jerry Anderson
Kaine Anderson
Toni Anderson

Shane Andrews
Lesia Anthony
Katrina Asher
Mark Atkerson
Jason Bagley
Denise Baker
Jamey Baker
Cody Baldree

Greg Ballard
Ladonna Ballard
Lesley Ballenger
Earl Barnes
Vanessa Barret
Chad Bartlett
Jessica Batchelor
Carlee Beck

Arthur Beechum
Randy Bellamy
James Bellamy
Rita Belvin
Brian Biggs
Warren Dean Bishop
Mike Bolton
Sonja Boutin

Kelly Bowen
Scott Bowers
Dana Briery
Feronica Briggs
Tonya Brooks
Rebecca Brooks
Mike Brown
Monica Brown

Connie Browning
Rusty Bryant
Cassandra Burrough
Shana Capps
Billy Carroll
James Carroll
Jade Castleberry
Clete Chambers

HO HUM — Jessica McNatt and Kelly Bowen don't look very excited about going to their next class.

DO NOT DISTURB — Jamey Baker concentrates on his work.

SAY CHEESE — Melissa Speed flashes a happy smile.



SIXTH GRADE

Alicia Chellette
Toby Clabaugh
Michelle Clemens
Misty Cockerham
Carrie Cole
Jimmy Collier
Angela Collins
Anthony Cooper



Yvette Cooper
Patsy Copeland
Matthew Cox
Kandie Curry
Michelle Davidson
Tammie Deardorff
Gardner Derramus
Sarah Dickerson



Patti Douglas
Kim Dowdy
Michael Durand
Jemie Ellis
Patrick Ellis
Roy Evans
Heath Fitts
Kristi Ford



Jennifer Forrester
Betty Foster
Bobby Foster
Kim Frazer
Russell Freeman
Louis Gaines
Cana Gamet
Timmy Gillman





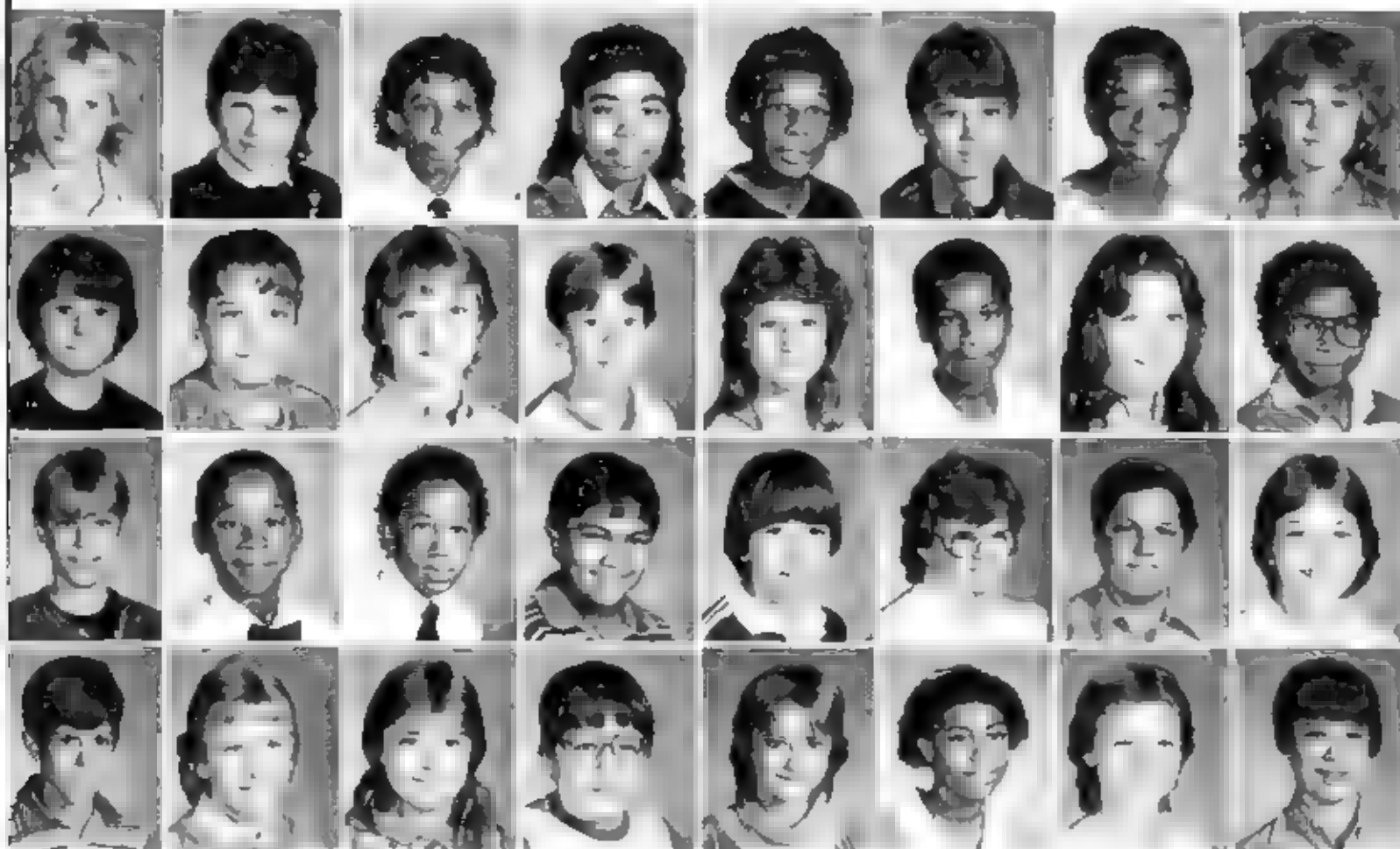
Anxiety What's a kid to do?

"Do the older kids like me? Will I ever get done with all of this homework?" These are common questions asked by sixth graders during their first year of junior high school.

It's a big transition from elementary school to junior high school. Responsibilities as well as freedoms increase - more work, more lenient supervision. Most kids feel inferior to the older seventh and eighth graders at first, but soon learn that the "big guys" pose no threat. Also, the increased work load gets many kids down. However, most sixth graders survive their first year of junior high school. After all this year's "little guys" realize that in 1991, they will be first in line.

IS HE NUTS? — Trevor Malone just couldn't adjust to the pressures of junior high school, so he was forced to give in to insanity.

SIXTH GRADE



Cindy Godwin
Trisha Gohlke
Terrance Goree
Precious Goss
Wayne Grant
David Graves
Stevie Graves
Diane Gray

Jason Hammack
Tim Hanson
Regina Harris
Jason Harvey
Shae Hawkins
Tyronne Hawkins
Karen Henderson
Kerian Henderson

Joe Herndon
Curtis Hill
Carlos Hodge
Daniel Hodges
Raymond Hogg
Christie Holland
Albert Hollister
Tina Holmes

Mindy Hooper
April Hough
Johnny Hudson
Rebecca Hull
Chenika Hunter
Misty Hunter
Michael Ingram

Minor's Association — The Place To Be

Put down your Purple Rain and come do the worm with me . . . This was just one of the ways of getting someone out on the dance floor. But, if dancing wasn't your thing, you could have joined in a game of pool, watched the videos, or just simply visited with your friends in the old fashioned setting of the Minor's Association.

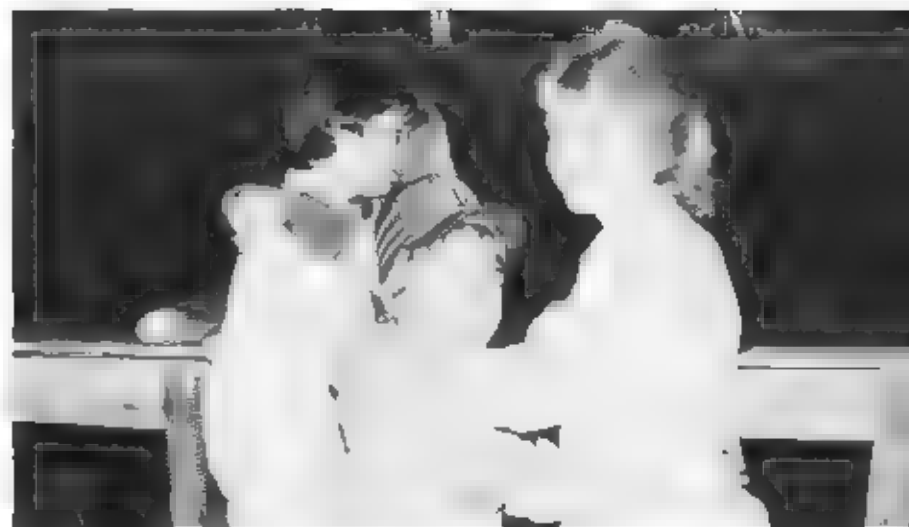
Decorated in "early saloon," with its wooden tables and floors and of course the old fashioned bar, the Minor's Association gives a feeling of being in the old west. Instead of finding cardsharks and gun-slingers, one would only find pool sharks and hip swingers. However, you were brought back into the modern world by the booming stereo system and the outrageous videos played on the giant screen TV.

One sixth grader remarked, "This is a great place to spend our weekends; it's like one big party."

The Minor's Association gives an antique look to a modern world for today's youth.

WHAT A BLAST! — These sixth grade students enjoy nothing more than getting together at the Minor's Association on the weekends.

DANCING THE NIGHT AWAY — Mindy Hooper loves dancing to pass the time.



SIXTH GRADE

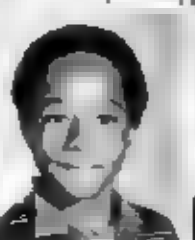
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Joy Jeffress
Frederick Jernigan
Sheronica Jeter
Donna Johnson



Judy Johnson
Jerome Jones
Kevin Jones
Kizzie Johnson
Shani Jones
Kristi Kear
Cheryl Kesting
Paula Kimbler



Bill Koykendall
Joe Kyle
Bryan Lambert
Dustin Lane
Leigh Lawhorn
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Rodrick McClure
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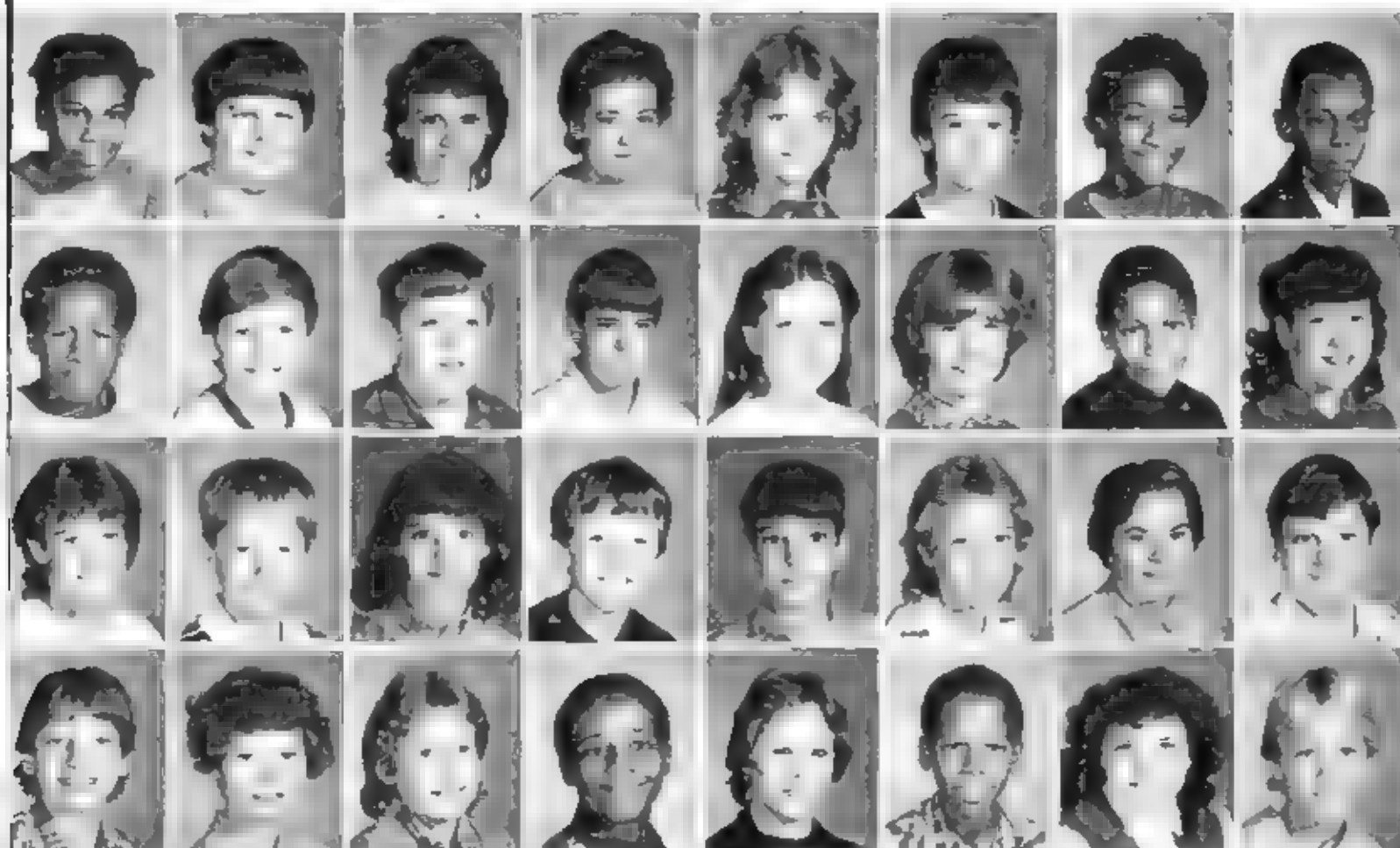
Dolcie McGuire
Marion McMillan
Hannah McMillan
Jenna McMillan
Jessica McNatt
Bruce Mack
Craig Maitland
Trevor Malone





WHAT'S HE UP TO NOW? — Brandon Smith's continuous grin gives his teachers reason to believe that he is up to something.

SIXTH GRADE



Samuel Marshall
Jamie Martin
Rachel Mason
Sandy Moseley
Kellie Middleton
Steven Moore
Yoolanda Moore
Hiziam Morris

Vinson Murphy
David Nail
Eric Nations
Sean Neely
Lois Odum
Sue Ogden
Jonathon Osborne
Kristi Oswald

Kristi Overton
Dan Parker
Betty Payne
Jason Peace
Eric Pellham
Kip Peloquin
Michelle Pandarvis
Jay Permenter

David Phummer
Christie Ponder
Molly Pool
Chris Pope
Julie Price
Chris Raines
Becky Ramsey
Dan Reed

TRUE SPIRIT — Angela Collins is decked out in her Bullpup gear on pep rally day.

SCORING POINTS — Brian Biggs and Shane Andrews love helping out their teachers in any way they can.

SURPRISE — Dollie McGuire was not expecting that question from her teacher.



SIXTH GRADE

Jose Reyes
Brandon Biddlehoeover
Brandy Rice
Angela Roberson
Brad Robinson
Matthew Robinson
Amber Rogerson
Betty Roquemore



Lamonica Rowl
Tammy Sabraula
Carrie Sanders
Chris Sanders
Roy Sanders
Craig Scott
Traci Shrey
Bridget Smith



Jamie Smith
Jon David Smith
Mellisa Sneed
Shanda Stevens
Cindy Stockton
Edward Stockton
Margaret Stockton
Tree Stuart



Linda Tate
Archie Taylor
Anthony Teer
Shawn Thomas
Jill Thompson
Shavonta Thompson
Miki Tinkle
Matt Tipton



Making of musicians

Each new school year holds promise of squeaks, squawks, and noises resembling moose calls being emitted into the halls of Carthage Junior High from the band hall, and this year was no exception. Beginner band was off with the usual nerve-racking sounds first tries at playing a horn.

Beginner band student Regina Harris chose to play the oboe. She said that she enjoyed playing the oboe, and she felt like she was gaining important musical knowledge in beginner band. Regina said that she practiced at least thirty minutes almost every day, and she said that the practice was necessary and worthwhile.

"Practice makes perfect" they say, and the old adage seemed to hold true again to hold true in the area of beginner band. Little by little the students became better players, and eventually noises turned to music and all was well once more in the halls of Carthage Junior High.



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT — Beginner band student Regina Harris practices playing her oboe.

SIXTH GRADE



Sharonell Tucker
Eric Tamblison
Tommy Vincent
David Waldrop
Shearonda Walker
Gina Wall
Krisna Wall
Deldrick Wallace

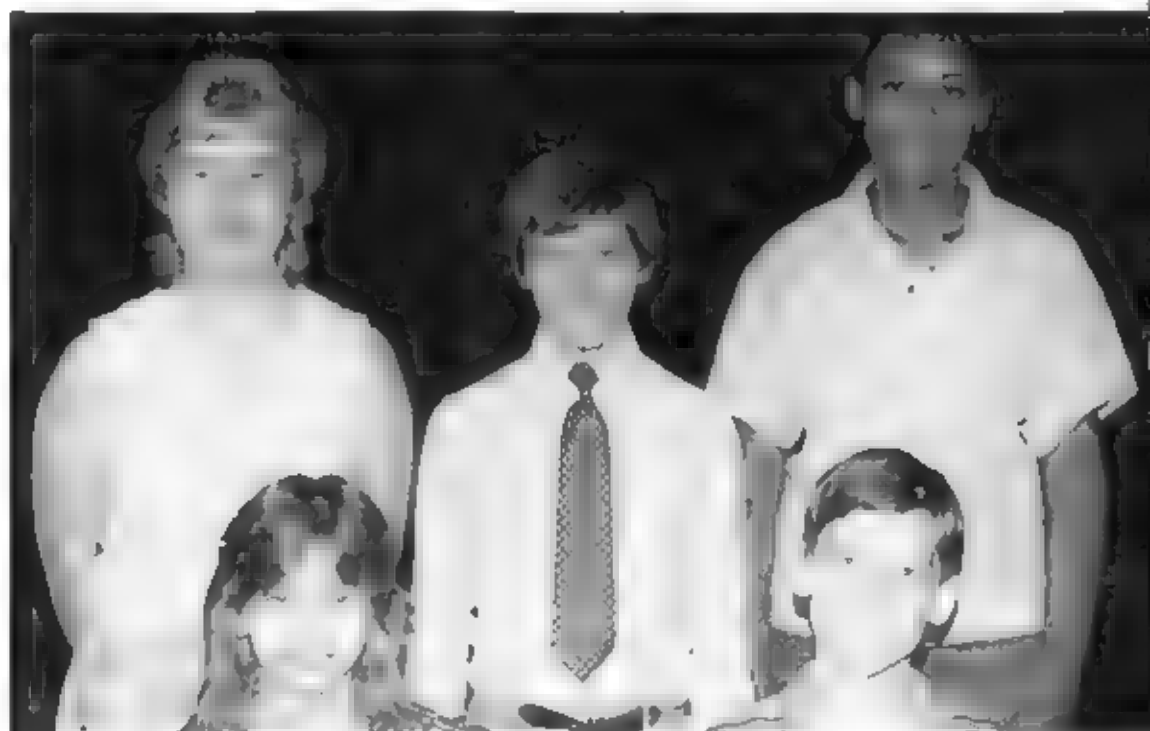
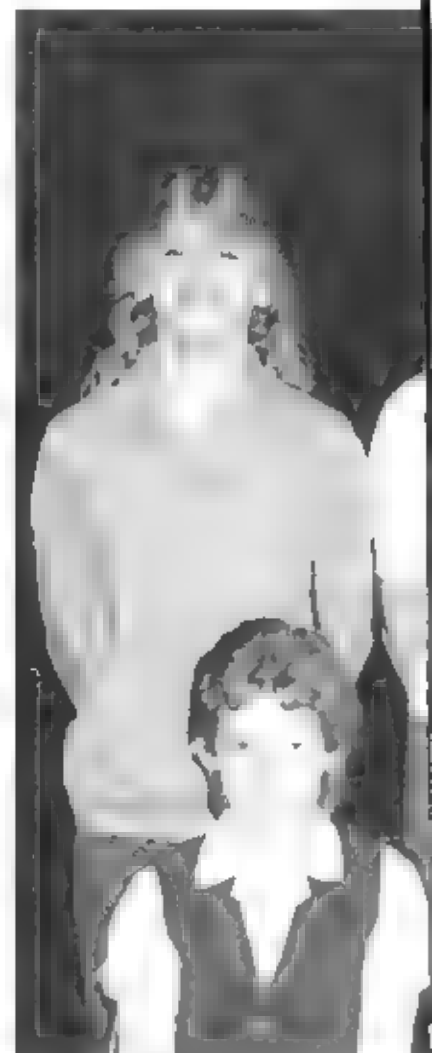
Shannon Wallace
Joe Walton
Kim Weatherford
Eujens Wellborn
Alex Wells
Randy Whiteside
Beckie Whitman
Craig Wiggins

Jackie Williams
Kenny Williams
Marcia Williams
Melinda Williams
Misty Williams
Sharon Williams
Shelleigh Williams
Ray Willie

Kim Winkler
Charles Youngblood
Dorise Yeast
Lynda Leary

WINNERS — U.I.L. awards are from left, front row: Molly Pool, third place, Shellee O'Neal, first place, Connie Browning, first place. Back row: Carrie Rogenschutz, second place, Kristi Jordan, second place, Debbie Sharps, first place, Roy Brady, third place

SPEAK OUT — In Impromptu Speaking, these students were winners, from left, row 1: Jennifer Smith, third place, Jodi Thompson, first place. Row 2: David Scott, second place, Tiffani Hooper, third place



MODERN SPEAKERS — Winners in Modern Oratory were from left, front row: Erin Townsend, third place, and Greg Ballard, first place. Back row: Melinda Langlotz, second place; Matt Parker, third place; and Kontonya Robinson, first place

U.I.L. CHAMPS — Winners in the U.I.L. competition were from left, Tracy Terry, second place oral reading, and Roy Brady, third place for number sense



UIL winners announced

C.J.H. students received awards for participation in U.I.L. activities at an assembly on May 10. They competed in spelling, modern oratory, science, speaking, writing, acting, music memory, oral reading, and number sense.

Winning first place in Music Memory were sixth graders: Tricia Gohlke, Kim Peloquin, Karrie Henderson, Cheryl Keeling, Kellie Middleton, and Sonja Boutin.

Winners in the spelling contest were Molly Pool, third place; Shellie O'Neal, first place; Connie Browning, first place; Carrie Bogenschutz, second place; Kristi Jordan, second place; Debbie Sharpe, first place; and Roy Brady, third place.

Winners in Modern Oratory were Erin Townsend, third place; Greg Ballard, first place; Melinda Langlotz, second place; Matt Parker, third place; and Kontonya Robinson, third place.

Winning second place in Oral Reading was Tracy Terry.

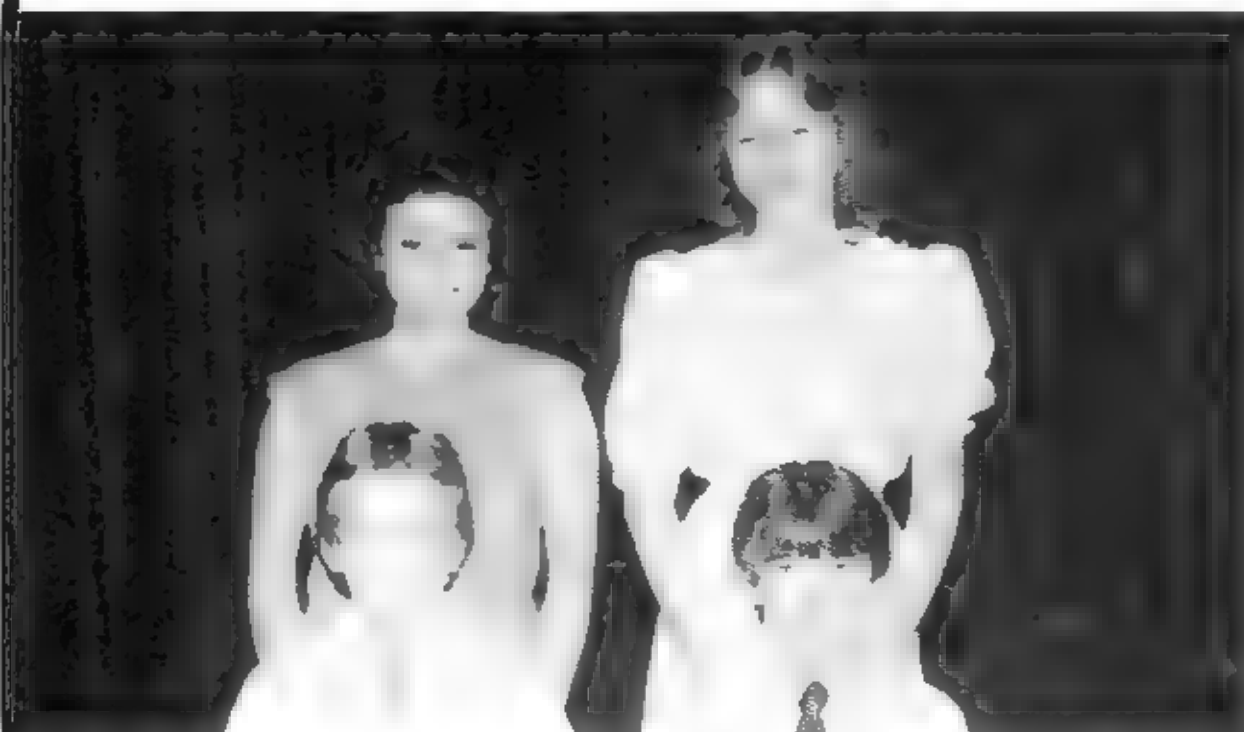
Winning third place in Number Sense was Roy Brady.

Tying for second place in Science was Rance Mosely and Mike Watson.

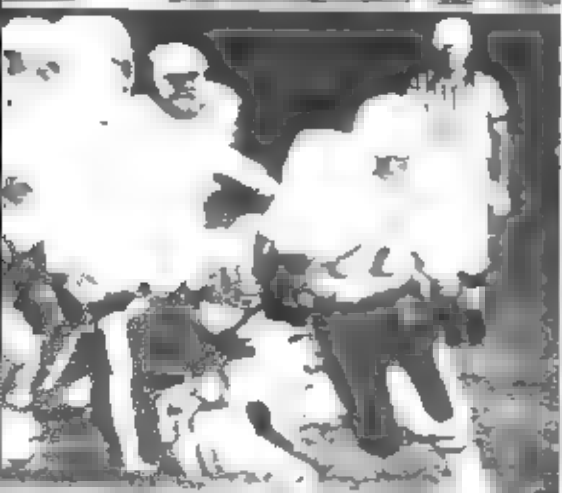
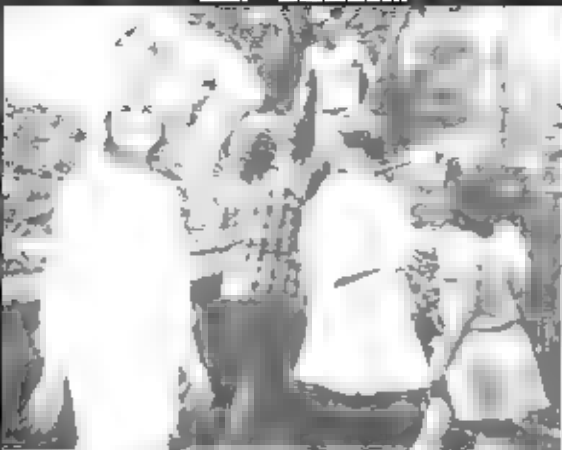
Winners in Impromptu Speaking were Jennifer Smith, third place; Jodi Thompson, first place; David Scott, second place, and Tiffani Hooper, third place.

Winners in the Writing competition were James Carroll, second place in expressive writing; Brian Biggs, first place in expressive writing; Karrie Huff, third place in expository writing; and Dana Yule, second place in expository writing.

First place winners in the One-Act Play competition were Chery. Foster, all-star cast; Erin Townsend, all-star cast; Laurie Tate, honorable mention; and Shannon Mahood, best actress.



SHARPEN YOUR PENCILS — Winners in the writing competition were, from left, row 1 James Carroll, second place in expressive writing; Brian Biggs, first place in expressive writing. Row 2: Karrie Huff, third place in expository writing, and Dana Yule, second place in expository writing.







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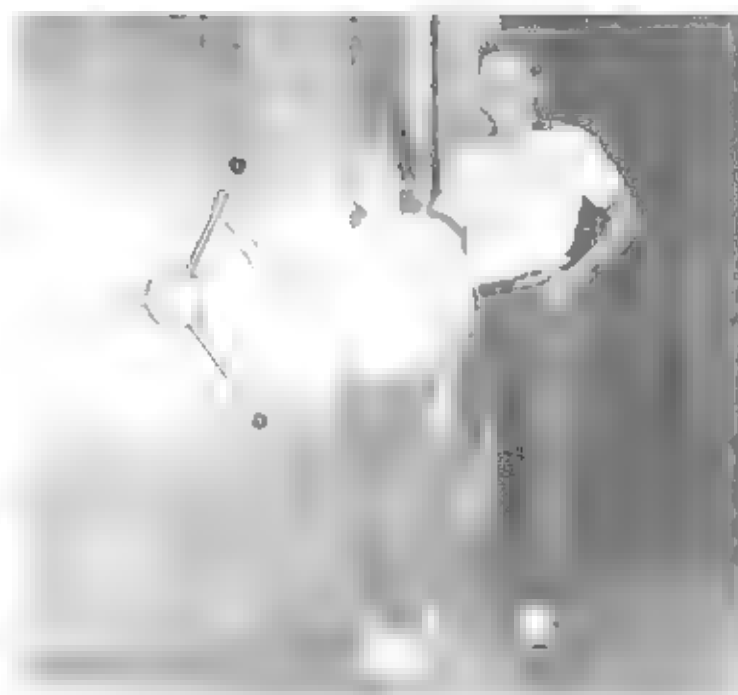
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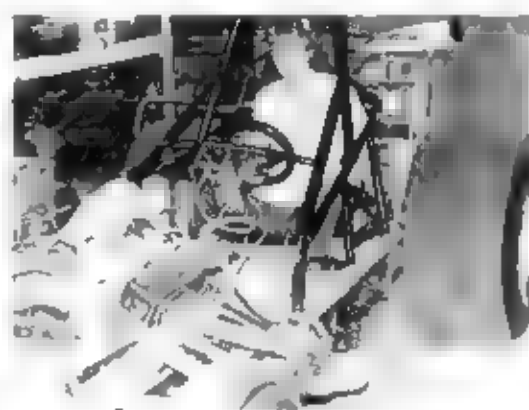
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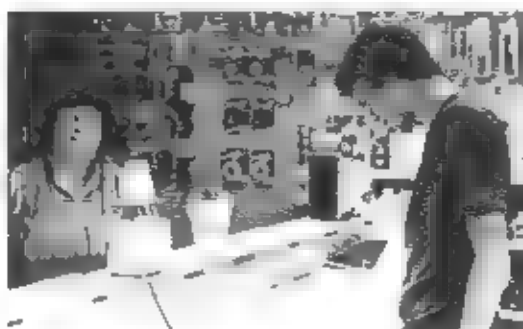
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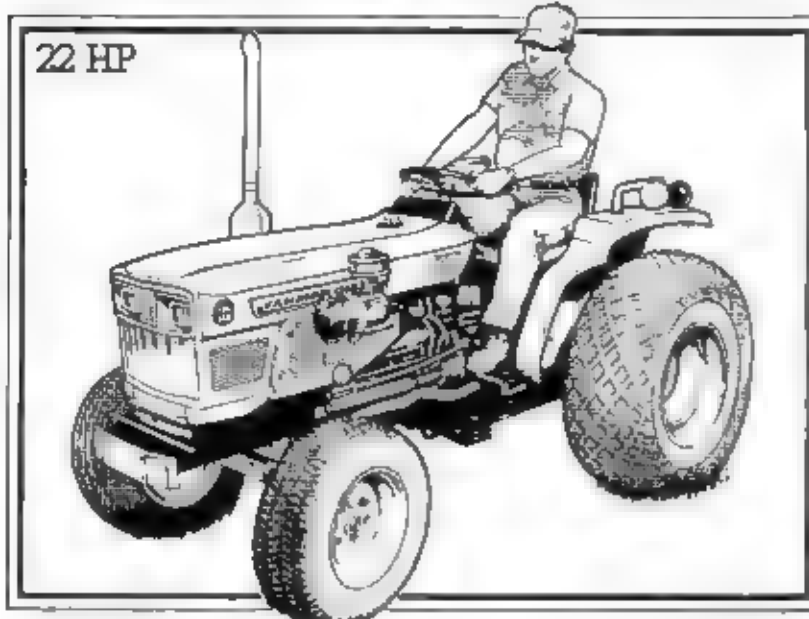
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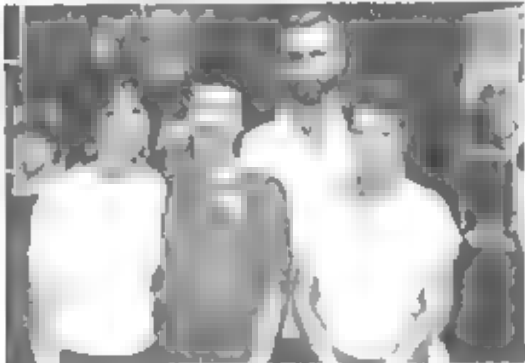
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REARVIEW MIRROR — A familiar sight one sees when leaving the parking lot is the bright red letters of Carthage High School.



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With the ringing of the first bell in August, the CHS students began the long task of completing another year. For the seniors, it was their last year. They had been the first freshman class in the present facility, and they would be the first senior class to have completed all four years in the building. For the underclassmen, this year would be another year on their way to becoming seniors.

Although it seemed as if school would last an eternity, by the beginning of football season, we were shaking off the "summer's-over blues" and becoming actively involved in academics and activities

We were beginning to take our place First in Line.



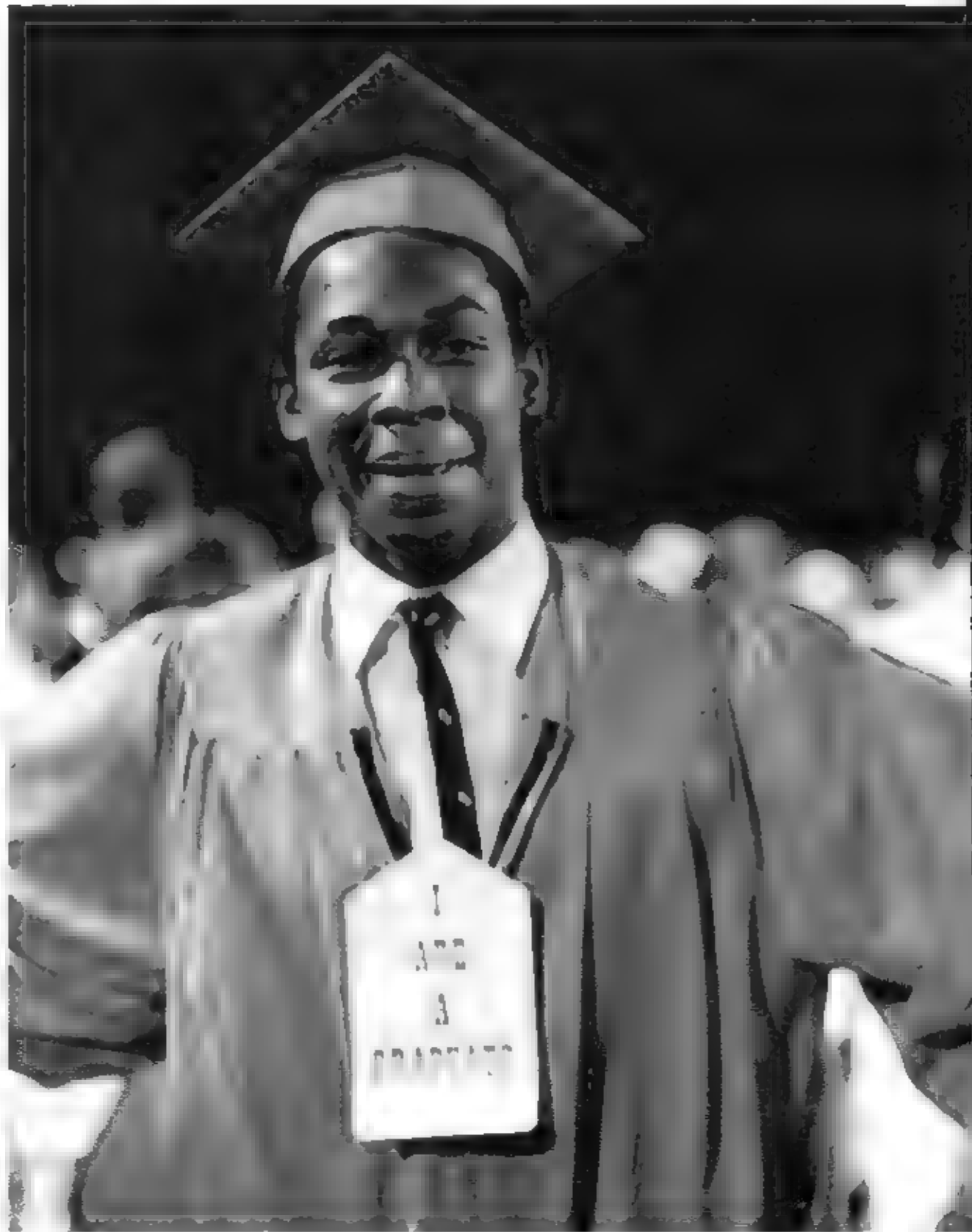


TEXAS ROYALTY — Miss Texas Tamara Hext signs autographs on her visit to CHS.



BASE HIT — Paul Brewster, the District's Player of the Year, shows off his batting form.

JOHNNY APPLESEED LOOK-A-LIKES — Clint Matthews, Todd Thompson, Mike Jones, and Jack Smith have a contest to prove who has the distinction of having the longest hair



GOOD GRAMMAR — Roger Williams' proud announcement that he "are" a graduate is enough to make any English teacher cringe.

GHOULIES — Monsters and weirdos invaded the Commons area on dress-up day during Homecoming.





FRIENDS FOREVER — Freshman Beth Baker and sophomore Cynthia Reynolds show that age makes no difference in a friendship.

AND THEY'RE OFF! — Excited to have just completed their last day of high school, the seniors race to make the traditional swim across Bulldog Pond.



FRESHMAN BLUES — Walking to homeroom, Kit Kyle demonstrates how she feels about freshmen having to watch assemblies in homeroom

The CHS students faced the second semester with mixed emotions. The seniors were sad but also happy about graduating. The underclassmen were relieved to know that they had reached the halfway point in the year.

The second semester also brought proof that Carthage High School was First in Line. We dominated in both academics and sports. Several students placed in the District UIL Academic and Literacy Meet. Two of these students, Whitney Reese and Jennifer McNatt advanced to the State Meet. We also received recognition in academics through the number of scholarships and awards presented to students at the Scholarship and Awards Assemblies. Spring sports also brought evidence of our place at the front of the line. The girls' golf team advanced to the regional tournament. The baseball team won the district crown and entered the state playoffs with a victory over Paris. Although they eventually lost to DeSoto, the state's number-two ranked team, they played like true champions and were rewarded by ten players being named to the All-District team and Coach Scott Lee being named Coach of the Year.

Obviously, we maintained our position throughout the year. The dedication, hard work, and desire to achieve excellence kept us First in Line.

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